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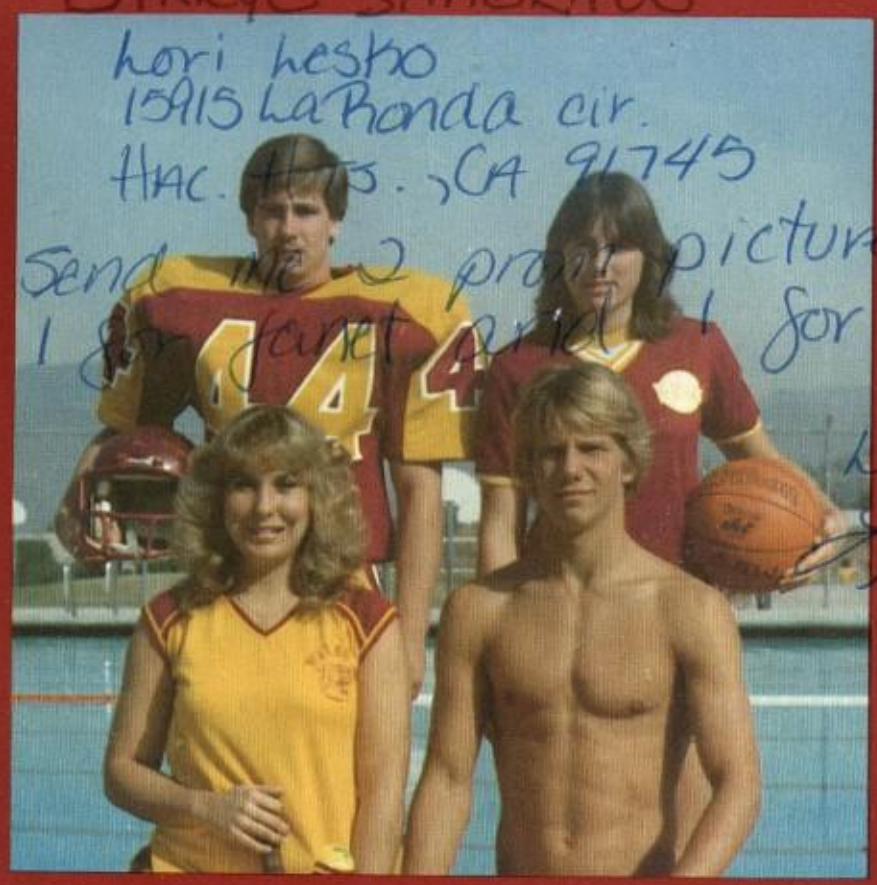
DARRYL SANGRAW


Lori Lesko
15915 La Ronda cir.
Hac. Hts., CA 91745
Send me 2 prom pictures signed
1 for Janet and 1 for me!

Lori Always,
Lori Lesko

DARYL.
IT WAS FUN THIS
YEAR IT BEING OUR LAST
WE HAD LITTLE RESPONSIBILITIES
TO DO. SO HAVE FUN NEXT YEAR DOING
WHATEVER YOU DO

Rod Valley

Darryl,
after 4 years of this
shit I look back and say
"Christ I must be nuty
tutting up with tests and teachers
for all this time when I could have
been drinking Mooseheads. Oh well
bacons. Class was bitchen constant
criticization. Have a bitchen
summer. We have to party together
later.

your friend,
Kevin

Darryl
I really enjoyed getting to know you better this yr. Even when you were constantly teasing me. Good luck in everything you do.
"1983"
Love
Kazi

Darryl.
This is your last year of school aren't you glad his bunch I have 2 years left have a bitchen summer an life see ya
Love Rod

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DARRYL,
ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS UNTIL WE ARE OUT OF SCHOOL. IT HAS BEEN GREAT TO KNOW YOU THIS YEAR. BUSINESS PRINCIPLES HAS BEEN GREAT. WEST MOVEMENT WAS AN INTERESTING EXPIERENCE WITH GOOD OLE BACON DUDE. WELL, I WILL SEE YOU OVER THE SUMMER FOR SURE. SO HAVE A GREAT TIME

JEFF VAKA

Darryl, Well I guess that you made it! I wish that this was my senior year, but since it isnt I have to wait another year! I wish that we would have had a few classes together but we didnt. I really dont remember when or how we met but I'm glad that we did! By the way, how did we meet? I hate when I dont remember things. Dont up? Well your to Darryl, wow so whats up? Well your a real cool person stay that way. & I Hope all your dreams & wishs come true. Have a Great summer & Party naked. Stay sweet & cute & dont change at all. Call me if you want to Party or just Have fun. 699-8706

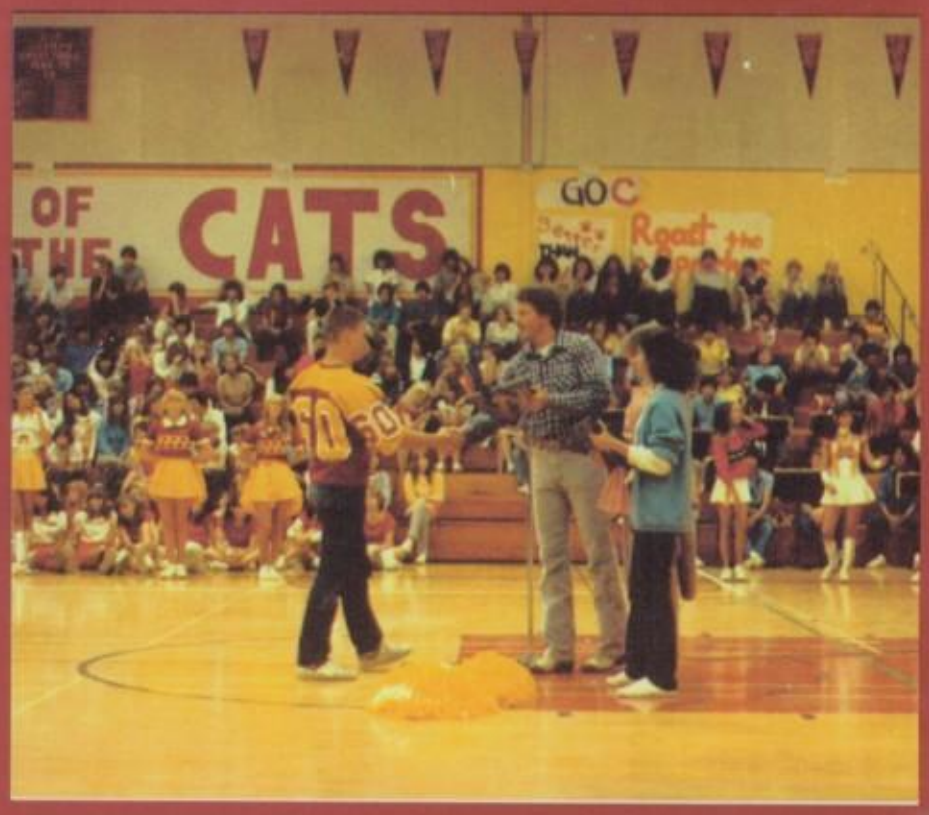
P.S take care & dont forget me

Love DeeDee

See you at the Beach

Darryl, well I finally got a hold of your annual O well its been worth it. I couldn't leave Good ole Glen. A. without telling you what a sweetie you are! your really a nice guy so don't do anything in the future to change that O Dont settle for anything but the best and your future will be as super as you are O Love ya Hand Best wishes Dawn Jackson

you? Besides you have to send me a picture, here is my address 2734 Allenton Hac. Hts. Ca. 91745. Now you have to send me one! OK? You better never change, Not for anyone! Stay like you are, (cutie!) take care of yourself & dont party too much! I hope that I see you during the summer. Ill be at Grad. because I am an honor guard. So I am going to have to tell you congrats! OK? Well →



you better keep in touch 330-2626
and dont forget me! Come back &
visit me sometime! And dont forget
to send me a prom picture!
I really want one! Well take care!
Love ya lots,
8$ Kix! Jeri Francish

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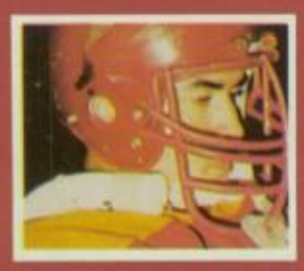

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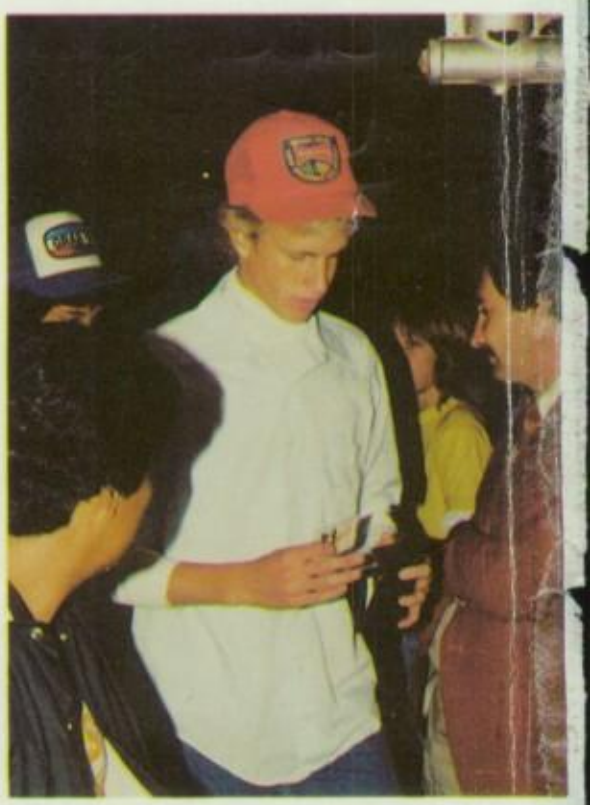
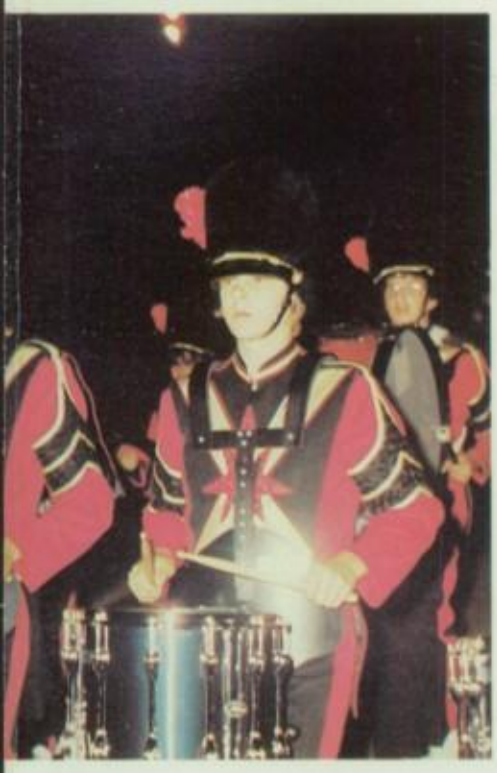


Top Right — Band Members beat out a tune during halftime. Top Right — Ron Kupka gets congratulated by Mr. Hyma. Top Right — Mercedes Ortega listens carefully in class. Middle Left — Joan Pyon and Aileen Takahasi talk during lunch. Middle Right — Don Bouman puts his identification card back in his wallet at the Homecoming dance. Bottom Left — Brian Lumpkin and other juniors take on the seniors during a lunch-time activity. Bottom Right — Todd Saldana and Rich Dagampat stop the Walnut runner in his tracks. Bottom Far Right — Rachel Vallejo and Julie Obert watch the game.



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A Lot to Remember

'Cats Claw to the Top

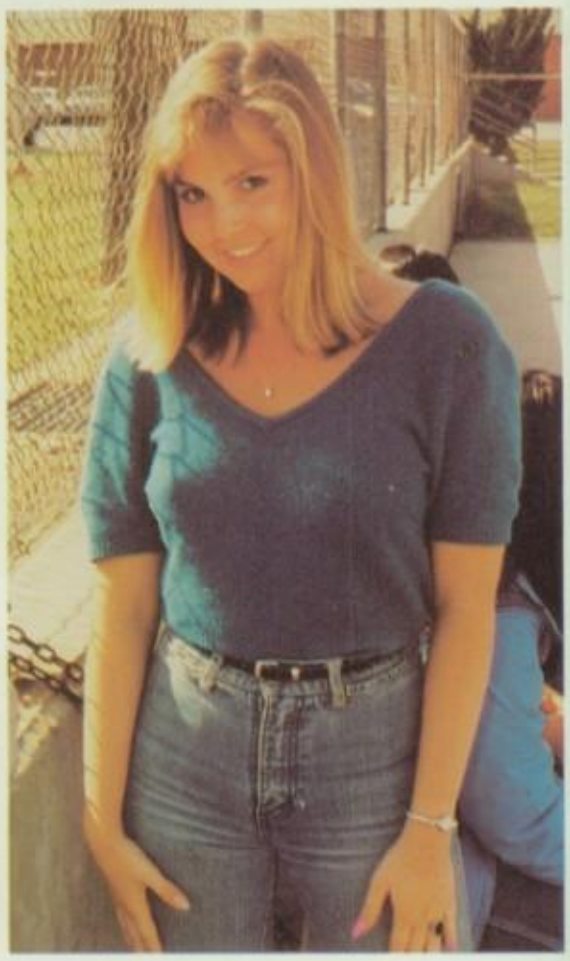
Wilson High School has reached the top. We are a school that has matured very quickly — a seventeen-year-old school, that has become parallel to the other older schools in the area. Academically, socially and in the field of athletics, we parallel the other schools.

Our athletic teams never used to be anything to reckon with, but now we are feared by many other schools. The academic scores of students at Wilson were never the highest, but now they are above the average. The involvement of the students at Wilson is the phenomenal jump.

Students at Wilson finally realized that it was acceptable to cheer at a game or get involved with a club. Just last year is when the big jump in student involvement began. This year even more people started to attend games, go to after-game dances and participate in a club's activity.

The students are the main reason a school runs smoothly. If no students are involved, a school will not function at all. Wilson students are certainly not students that are not involved.

Our school is still rising. If it keeps growing at this pace, it will surely be considered as one of the best anywhere.



This Page: Above — Suzy Cusey concentrates on her Civics work. Top — Susan Keen smiles slyly at the camera. Middle — Dave Harmon, head photographer for the annual. Bottom — Band Aids march onto playing field. Opposite Page: Top Left Mike Miller and Chris Bolano with their new football gear. Top Right — a proud father and his daughter. Middle Left — Julie Kaup and Yvette Cantu take out the frustrations of Advanced Placement English on each other. Middle Right — Audrey Risen studies by a tree. Bottom Left — Mr. Bernier confiscates some contraband tricycles. Bottom Right — Anne Glaab takes stats at a football game.

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Darryl
Although I was always studied in PE, we had some fun times. I'll always remember your resounding voice. Shut up!! Good luck in the future.
Curt Copley

Seniors Claw to Top

Seniors '83

Many of us remember our senior year. It was a time of beginnings. We were finally not classified as children. We all struggled for social acceptance and few achieved it.

During our sophomore year, we shed our "freshman" image, and were finally considered by upperclassmen as *real* people. We acquired signs of maturity such as our school ring or our driver's license. We now went more places and participated in activities at school.

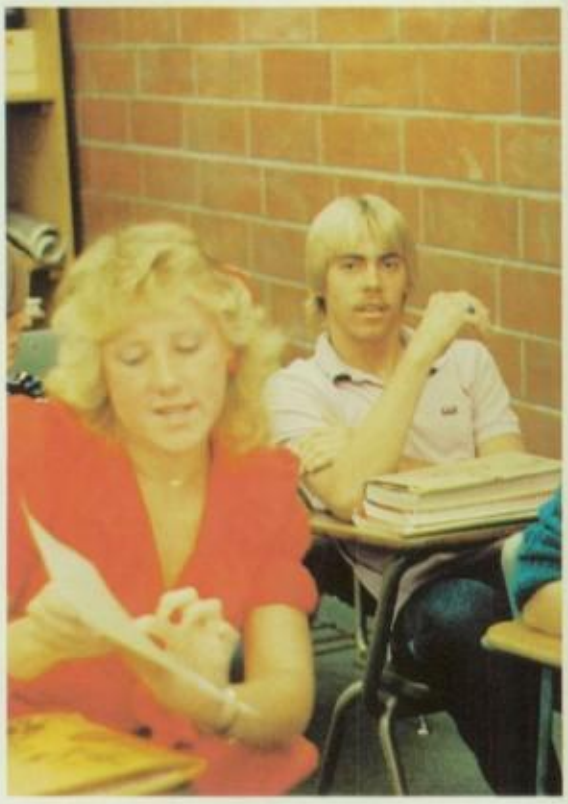
As juniors, we were right where we wanted to be, an upperclassman. We started to have pride in our school. We went to all the dances we could. Everyone that could went to the prom.

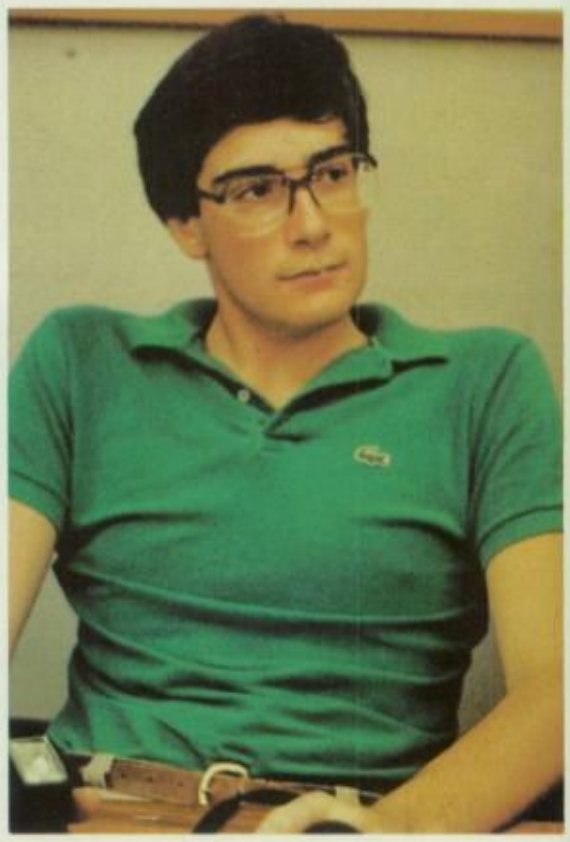
After four years we are seniors. We are the ones that are looked up to by underclassmen. We are the graduating class of 1983.

Many colleges, all of the sudden, throw catalogues in our faces. Our first major decision in life: whether or not to go to college.

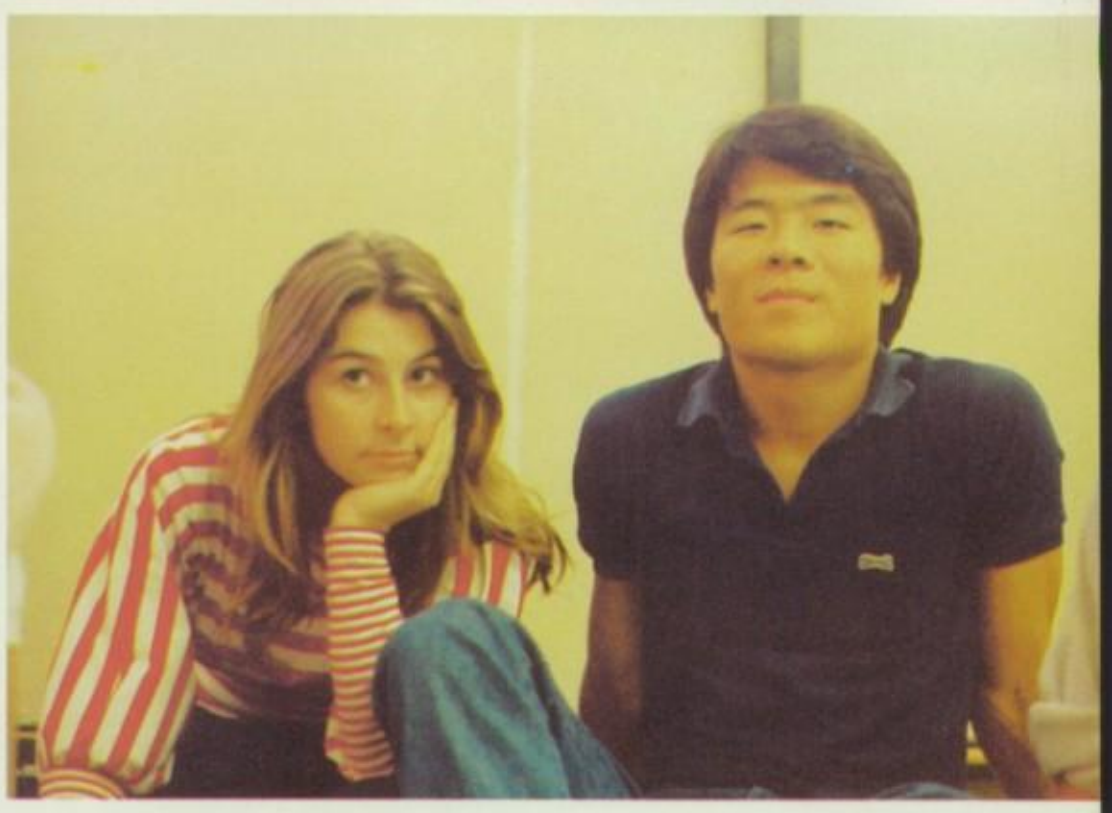
Whatever the decision, the times we've spent at Wilson will always be remembered. At Wilson, we made many unforgettable friends and acquaintances.

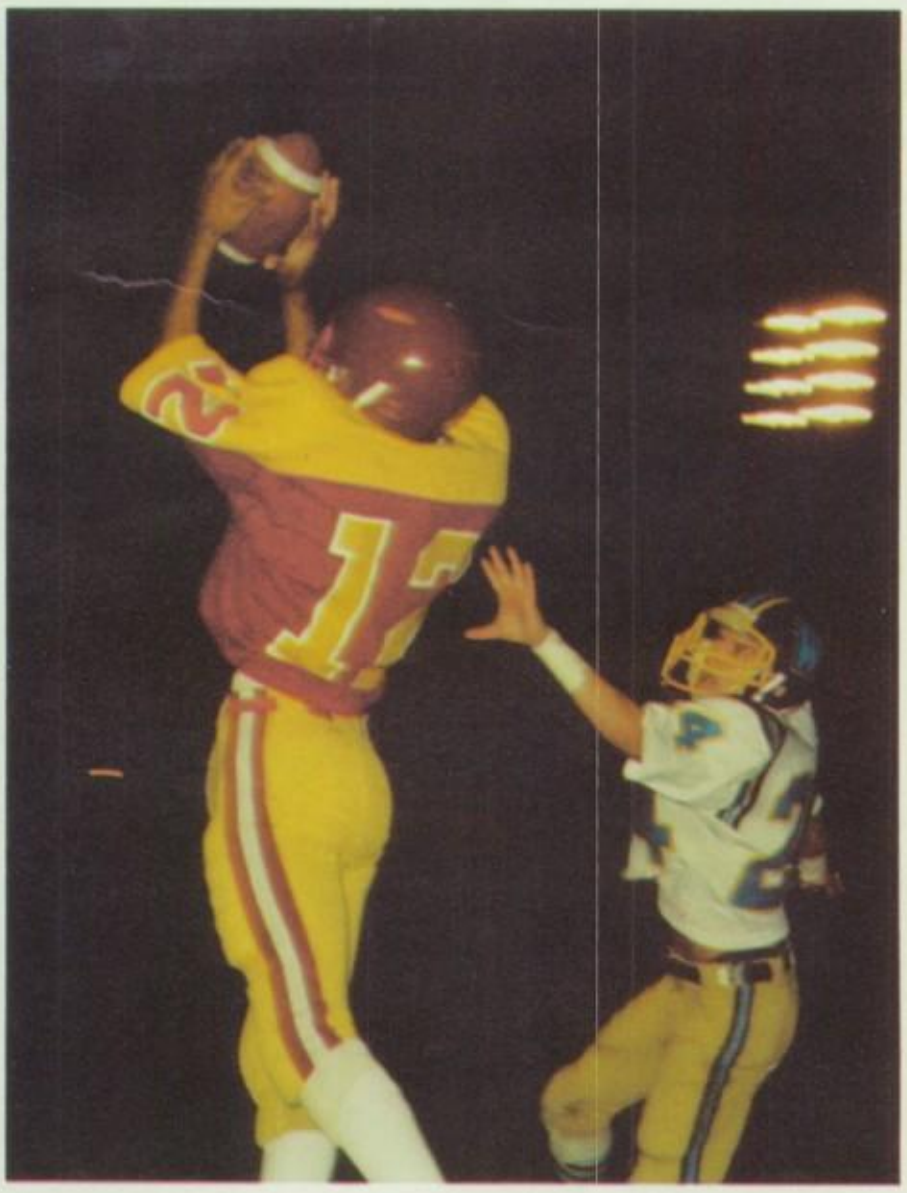
Our high school years are a time in life which should never be forgotten. It was the perfect time for us: we were no longer children and not yet adults.





This Page: Above — George Sietz, Mike Sorosky, and Todd Saldana try to recover from a fall during a tug of war. Top — Derek Taylor ponders his Civics homework. Middle — Marie Mitchell can not seem to find the person that she is giving the carnation to. Bottom — Annual editor Christopher Schoemann listens to suggestions from the staff. Opposite Page: Top Left — Chris Bolano and Mary Holman share their lunch time together. Top Right — Julie Bennett and Robert Kim listen attentively during a Senate meeting. Middle Right — Helena Stenkilson finds getting her picture taken more important than doing her photography. Bottom Left — Alfred Crymes hauls in another pass against Walnut. Bottom Right — ASB President Julianna Kaup voices her opinion.





Many Students Upset

Year Opens with Registration

Suggestions have been made by the students at Wilson to have the process of registration changed. Students do not realize how lucky they are. Most students do not get to even choose the periods that they want, let alone the teachers.

In the mid 1960's, the Los Angeles City School District handled registration this way: each student would go to the class they wanted and as soon as the class had thirty-six students, the teacher would close the door to any oncoming students. Those students would have to find another class to go to. This would cause rushing around halls screaming and yelling and trying to find a class with an open door. As soon as the bell would ring, students would rush out the door to get into the class they wanted next. This would go on all day. Do we have it better now?

Mr. Hyma, the principal said, "Registration was organized much better this year than last year because everyone was used to registrating in the Media Center." Students thought otherwise, "It was a complete fiasco. Better methods should be obtained in the future," said junior Cheryl Redd. "I don't think it is fair for the student who signed up for a class and didn't get it because the class was already full. They might need that class for graduation or even college," said Sophomore Libby Fadden. But, Senior Doug Stekkinger thought otherwise and said, "It was great."

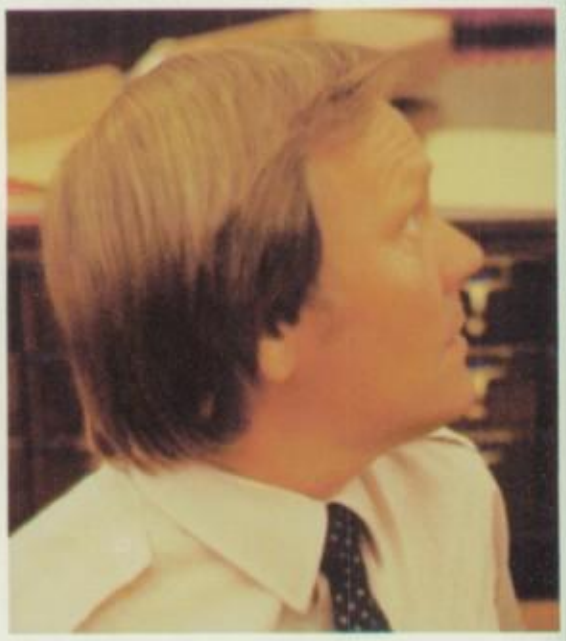
Registration was considered by many to be a madhouse. Seniors didn't get Civics, juniors got stuck in linguistics, and sophomores had trouble getting into advanced classes.

There are approximately 2,000 students at Wilson High School, and an influx of new students has pushed the enrollment over 100 students more than expected.

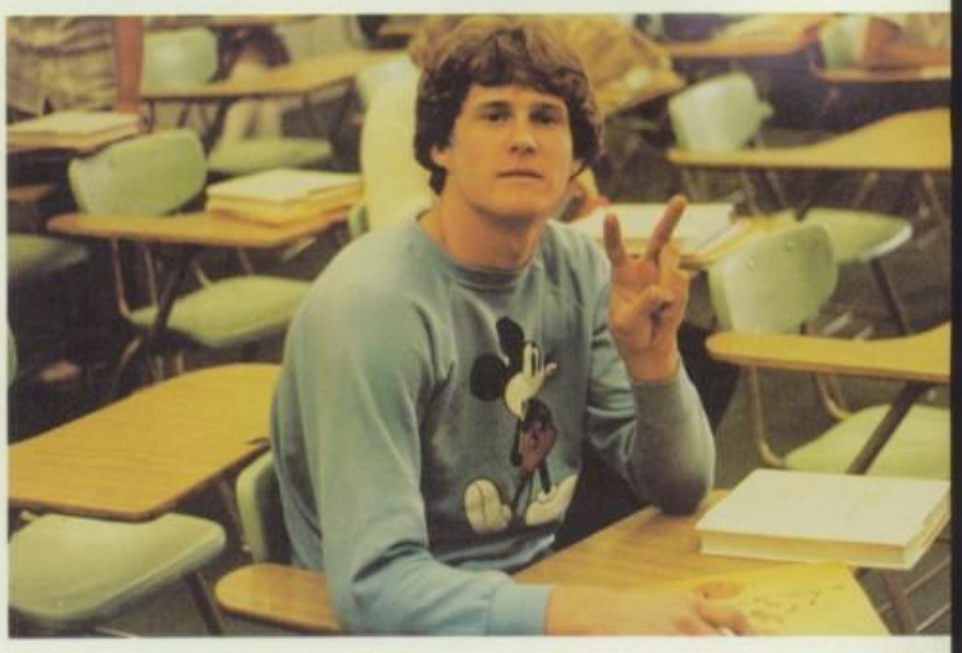
At the end of last year, the district cut back some of the teachers. New students came in during the summer or the beginning of school. When registration came, Wilson had more students than teachers. The district did not hire any new teachers until the students were actually enrolled in classes. This is why classes filled up so much faster than years before.

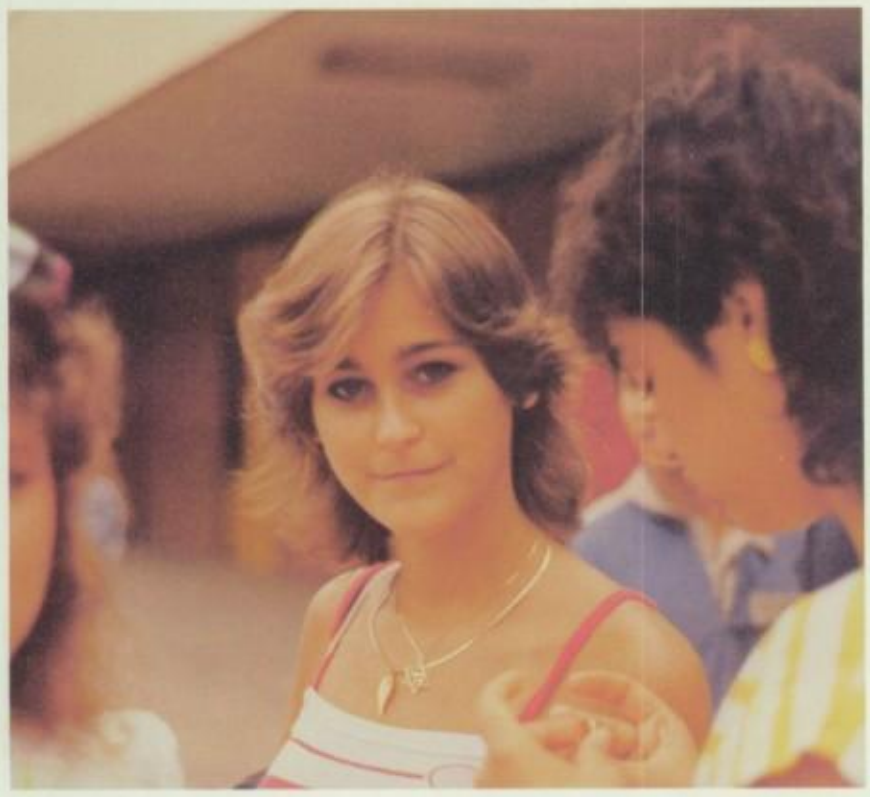
A few suggestions have been made to have registration done by computers. Mr. Olson, head counselor, said that computerizing has disadvantages — the students would not be able to pick the teachers they want, the periods, or the lunch. Only two schools in the district have registration done by computers La Puente and Workman. Both of these schools have had many complaints from students.

When Mr. Olson was asked how he felt registration turned out he replied, "I feel that the teachers had done remarkably well in trying to get students into classes and also in accepting larger classes this year."



This Page: Above — Mr. Young checks to see if all of the class cards are in their right places. Bottom — Mr. Olsen helps answer a student question. Middle — Tammy Preston cannot believe that she got all of her classes. Top — Becky Graham awaits her homeroom's turn to enter the Media Center. Opposite Page: Top Left — Walt Royal and Pat Nelson can not believe how long they have to wait in line. Top Right — Mike Sorosky flashes a "V" for victory; he got all the classes he wanted. Middle Left — Michelle Prager talks to her friends about the classes she is going to take. Middle Right — Seniors had to wait in endless lines to get their identification cards. Bottom Left — Joy Villalino kills some of the time by playing with Mr. Fair's daughter. Bottom Right — Martha Romero tries to work out her schedule.





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WILSON WILDCATS
I Love Dolphins!
SCHUG YOUR TEDDY

Cats Show More Spirit

Spirit Keeps on Coming

Spirit has been shown many different ways this year at Wilson High School. The large crowds at rallies and football games, and participation during both lunches at senate activities.

This year's rally squad, which consists of thirty-six members, had put on some great rallies and did a tremendous job in promoting spirit throughout the school. They accomplished all this without help of an advisor. The squad had some great backup from Brent Bailey and Mark Marrero.

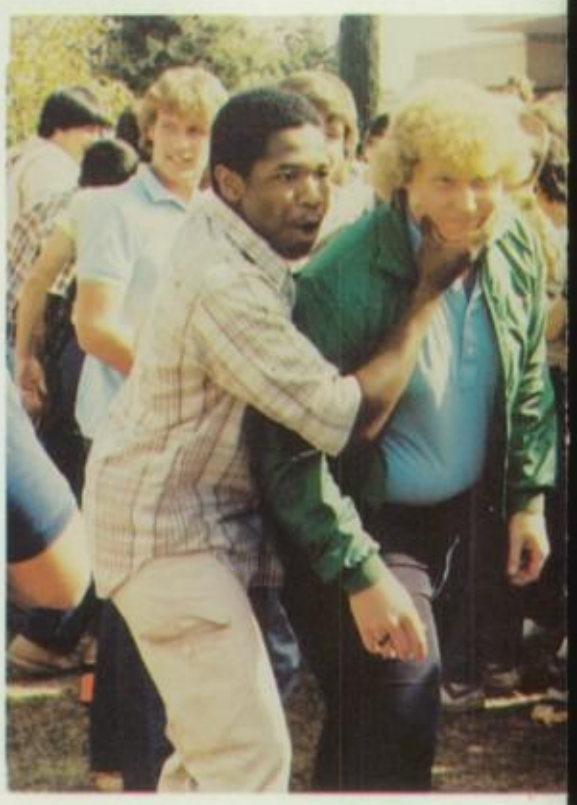
Brent and Mark are two very spirited and funny guys. They help promote spirit. They were on the field with the Rally Squad, dressed up in the mascot uniforms. Not only did they enhance spirit, but also gave the audience a few laughs.

When students were asked what positive thing they could say about Wilson spirit, senior Brent Bailey replied, "I think that the spirit this year has been better than any other of the years past, due to the class of '83. '83 is the best." Junior Chely Hicks said, "I really feel that our spirit has improved a lot because I see a lot more people at rallies and participating at lunch time activities and also the rally squad has done an outstanding job in promoting spirit this year." Senior Todd Chambers replied, "Out of the four years I have been here the school spirit this year has been the greatest, and I think everyone should be commended on it."

"Athletes at our school are really involved and spirited," said Heidi Dean. This was shown at a Wilson water polo game against Los Altos, when the whole football team came to cheer for Wilson as they conquered Los Altos 12-7.

Here at Wilson during lunch students can be seen taking part in many activities like, throwing raw eggs, riding tricycles, drinking down root beers, and eating donuts on a string.

"This year spirit has increased tremendously," said one student. There's only one way to put that, "We've got spirit yes, we do."



This Page: Above — The rally squad welcomes the early arrivals at a rally. Top — Mike Miller and Joe Bonefede get Steve Shipley "psyched up" for the tug of war. Middle — Tom Tucker and Tim Galbraith help the senior team in a lunch time activity. Bottom — Rick Bogard hopes that the egg will not break in his hands. Opposite Page: Top Left — Walt Royal participated in a team contest during a rally. Top Right — The rally squad and mascot Mark Marrero dance to the beat of the band before a football game. Middle Left — Rick McBain and Joe Bonafede get their friend from Servite, Chris O'Brien, to wear a toga to the football game and the dance. Middle Right — Richard Dagampat receives his player-of-the-week award. Bottom Left — The football team makes their entrance known to the crowd. Bottom Right — Greg Salvinski shoots for a goal.

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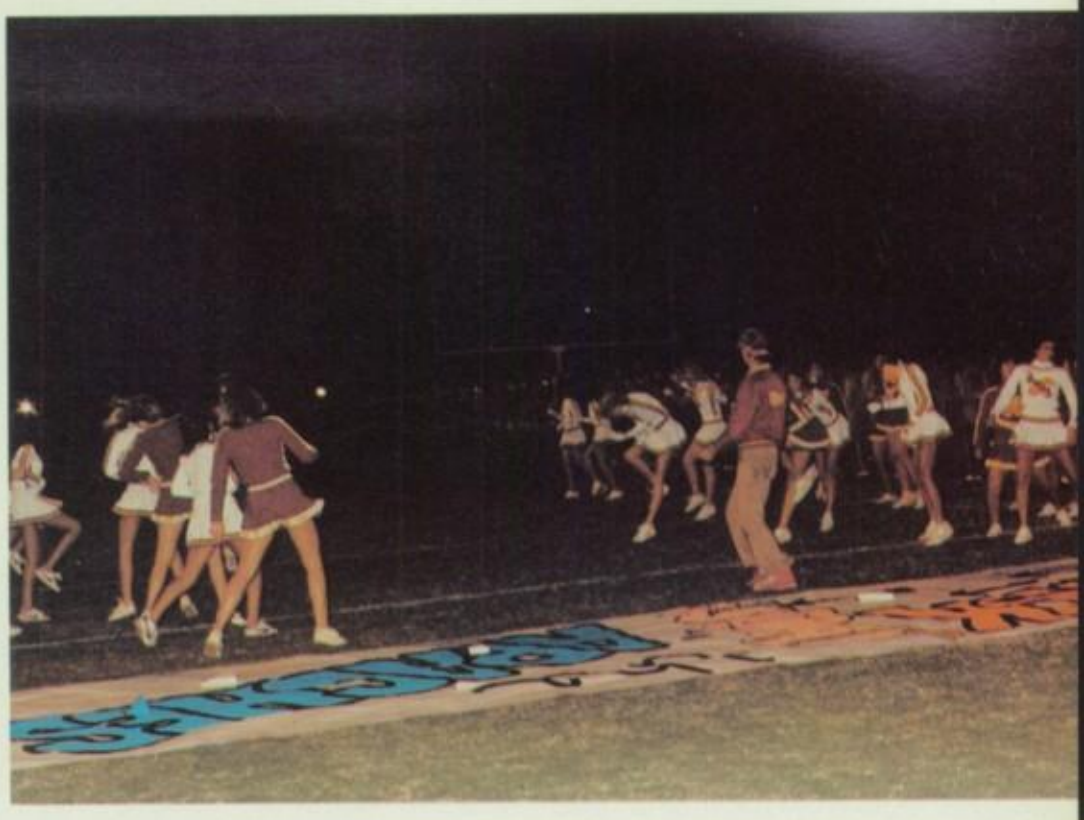

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Wildcats Come From Behind

Remembrances of the Past

Of all the events that shape a school year, Homecoming has to be one of the most well remembered. Wilson's 1982-83 Homecoming was no exception. Not just the game and its festivities, but the whole week.

In charge of this year's Homecoming was junior Chely Hicks. She and the other members of the Senate planned lunch-time activities for the whole week. These activities consisted of a plaid day, an egg toss, a tug-of-war, and a Halloween dress up day on Friday.

Also held on Friday was the traditional Homecoming rally, in which the Homecoming King is selected. All of the nominees for King, and those nominated for Queen, were depicted by the rally squad as to how they looked when they were younger. Then all the nominees for king were lined up behind a poster, so that their legs showed, for a leg contest. The winner of the leg contest was the 1982-83 Homecoming King, Chris Bolano.

On the evening of October 29, the District Stadium was filled with fans and excitement. The Wildcats were pitted against the Walnut Mustangs. With the 'Cats being highly favored, many thought it would be a Wilson blow out, but that was not the story. The 'Cats had to come from behind and hang on for a 23-20 victory.

Although it was a lackluster performance by the 'Cats, Wilson actually dominated the contest.

Wilson looked awesome in the first period as they took a 9-0 lead. The 'Cats opened the game by driving eighty yards for the first score, which was a Tom Tucker eleven yard run. The 'Cats made it nine with a twenty-five yard David Nicassio field goal.

But as quickly as Wilson opened up the game, they let Walnut get right back into it. Behind the arm of Jeff Patera, the Mustangs took a 14-9 lead on scoring passes of fifty-five and nineteen yards. Walnut went into the locker room with a 14-9 lead and thoughts of an upset.

As the gun sounded to end the half, the procession began. The parade was led by the class floats. The junior's float took the first place award. Next came the princesses and last year's queen Pam Walker. The princesses were escorted by their fathers to the stage at the center of the field. When the lights of the stadium were turned off, all eyes went toward the end zone, where the fireworks lit up the name of Dawn Jackson, the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.

Dawn was crowned by Pam Walker just as a brilliant display of fireworks was set off.

As the fireworks ended and the lights came back on, balloons were let free into the night and the new Queen was escorted back to her seat by her father.

After all the excitement, the crowd settled, because there was still one half of football left, and the 'Cats were down. The 14-9 deficit did not last long. Wilson took the opening kickoff and marched seventy-three yards for another score. Tom Tucker went in again, this time from two yards out. Tucker, the Sierra League's number one rusher, had 195 yards on thirty-three carries.

When the 'Cats took the lead, the Wilson defense took over, led by middle linebacker Rich Daganpat and safety John Pan, the 'Cats virtually shut down all of Walnut's offense. The Mustang's offense had to punt on every possession. An interception by Pan set up the 'Cats' final score. On fourth down and goal-to-go, quarterback Andy Nicassio found his brother Dave for a seven yard touchdown pass.

The defense responded again as Dagampat intercepted a pass with thirty seconds left. It looked as if Wilson would simply run out the clock. However, the 'Cats fumbled a pitch out and a Walnut defender ran sixty yards for the score. The 23-20 victory may have dampened the spirit of the crowd, but the fans soon realized that it was still a victory.

Later in the evening, the Homecoming dance featured the "rockabilly" style music of "Captain Cardiac and the Coronaries." All of the participants at the dance and the game had a great time.

This page: Top — The Royal Wildcat Marching Band marches proudly. Middle — Alumni Songleaders take a break from cheering to pose for a picture. Bottom — The rally squad takes a ride on the fire engine before the game. Opposite Page: Top Right — Tim Galbraith sets a block on a Walnut defender to spring Tom Tucker for another long gain. Middle Left — The Seniors ride on their float at halftime. Middle Right — Lisa Bogard tells the crowd who's number one. Bottom Right — The 1983 Homecoming Queen, Dawn Jackson. Bottom Left — Dr. Glen A. Wilson and Mr. John Hyma walk up to the stage for the coronation.

Karen Keaveny, Helena Stenkilson, Sharon Bartak, and Linda Douglas

Princesses

Brent Bailey, Walter Royal, David Trottman, and Daniel VanBrabant

Princes

1983 Homecoming King and Queen
Chris Bolano and Dawn Jackson

Many Friendships Made

Friends Keep Us Going

Friendship plays an important role in a high school student's life. A student needs friends to tell them their worries and excitement, and also to go places with.

Almost all of us at one time or another are afraid of being "socially rejected." There is always a fear of not being accepted by people. This fear always puts us on guard of what we wear and watch how we behave. Because we sometimes try so hard to become a certain image, we don't allow others to see our true personalities. But, around close friends we can show our real personality without fear of being mocked at.

Friends are someone to go places with. Barro's, football games, or just to the mall. It wouldn't be very fun to go to a Wilson football game and sit all by yourself. Going places wouldn't be half as much fun if not for friends to make them fun.

Friends are someone we should cherish all our lives. They teach us how to love, respect, and care. If it wasn't for our friends people would not know how to laugh and enjoy life. We would be living like hermits because we would never have a social life. And what would most of us do without a social life?

Above — Susie Cusey and Clea Jones enjoy themselves during lunch. Top — The Junior class has fun on Homecoming night riding their float. Middle — Shandra Hudson and Wynonna Souka cheer on our water polo team. Bottom — Danny VanBrabant warms Mike Sorosky up for the tricycle race.

More Than Just a Game

Wilson Vs. Los Altos Rivalry

That run woke up the 'Cats fans as they played an important role in the 'Cats last drive. That drive started with 4:40 left in the game, eighty yards away. Four minutes later after an incredibly exciting drive, the 'Cats had cut the lead to one point. Wilson then used their final timeout with :40 seconds left in the game.

The ball was lined up nine yards away from a championship and the 'Cats lined themselves up behind it. The rest need not be told again out of sheer respect that the greatest football team in this schools' history and their coaches deserve. One point should not determine who is the champion. Wilson was the better team.

As the Sierra League basketball season came to a close, the 'Cats needed to beat the Conquerors to grab sole possession of second place. Wilson hung in with LA throughout the first half only behind by ten points at the half. As the second half opened, so did the LA offense. LA shut Wilson down and when the 'Cats called time with 3:23 left in the third quarter, they were behind by twenty-three points.

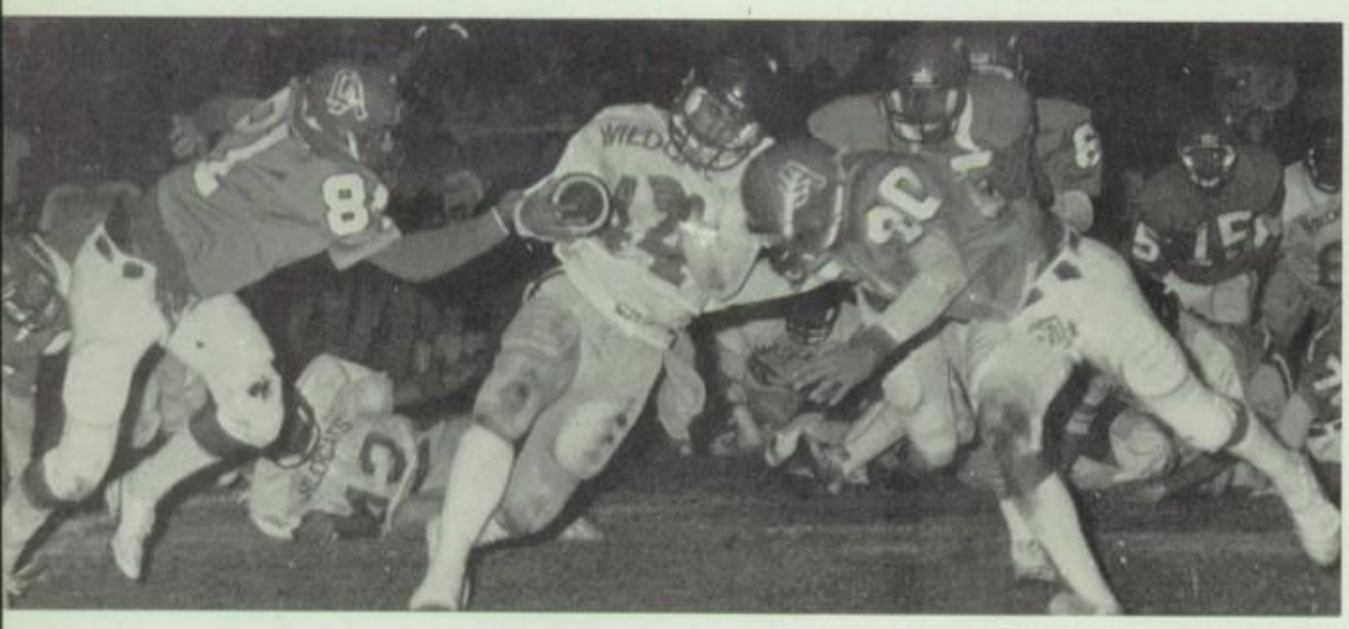
Then Wilson started a comeback unequaled by any Wilson team this year. Behind the clutch play of Brent Bailey and the hot hands of Mike Sorosky, Dion Snow, and Christopher Schoemann, the 'Cats scored thirty-nine points in eight minutes but still fell six short.

Performances like those two show what kind of character is brought out in a team when faced with a game of such magnitude.

Of all the games that a high school athlete competes in, the most emotion-filled has to be the final game you play against your school's biggest rival. In college athletics there are many great rivalries. USC vs. UCLA, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Army vs. Navy, and Notre Dame vs. USC top the list as the biggest of these rivalries. In baseball there is the Dodger/Padre rivalry, while in basketball it is Philadelphia vs. Boston. In high school athletics in the CIF Southern section, the rivalry which grabs the most attention is the one between the Glen A. Wilson Wildcats and the Los Altos Conquerors.

At the beginning of the year the Wildcat football team was picked to possibly finish in third place. They obviously surprised everyone but themselves with their ability. As they made their march through the Sierra League, they began to get more press space with every shellacking they handed. People began to talk about the dream game between the two Heights schools for the Sierra League crown. Finally the game which brought "Havoc in the Heights" came about, pitting the 'Cats against LA at the District Stadium.

As the game opened it was all Los Altos. The Conquerors opened up a 14-0 lead before David Nicassio booted a field goal to cut the lead to eleven points. All that LA could muster in the second half was a field goal due to the awesome defense that Wilson played led by Richard Dagampat, Todd Chambers, John Pan, and Todd Saldana. Wilson was stifled until the end of the third period when Al Osuna broke loose for a sixty yard touchdown run to cut the score to 17-10.



This Page. Top — Dion Snow shoots a jumper over Micheal Smith, the Los Altos center. Above — Tommy Tucker is finally brought down after a long gain. Right — Wilson's Paige Neuberger lays one in for two.

Opposite Page. Top Left — Rick Bogard nails Los Altos receiver Don White after a short pickup. Top Right — Wilson center Bobbie Rath pulls up for a shot off the fast break. Bottom Left — Brent Bailey drives the lane and lays one up for two. Bottom Left — The Wilson and Los Altos cheerleaders show their combined spirit at half time.

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Japanese Students

Wilson Welcomes Foreigners

On March 3rd a bus with 9 Japanese exchange students and their teacher drove into Wilson High's parking lot. The students and their teacher were warmly welcomed by the band, Mr. Hyma, the A.S.B. president, and the students' host families. The next morning Senate gave the guests a welcoming ceremony where they were welcomed by many more students and teachers.

Many activities were planned for these students. They were invited to a Senate meeting, an Inter-, Ex, club meeting, the Sadie Hawkins dance, and an Amerasian club dinner. They also visited Disneyland, UCLA, and other California sights. The host students took them to all their classes, showed them around, and tried to teach them some of the aspects of American culture and they tried to learn some of the aspects of the Japanese culture.

The Japanese students enjoyed their stay as much as we enjoyed having them. It's nice to know that even though there was a communication problem and a difference in culture that many of us got to make true friends in another part of this world.

This Page: Top Left — A Japanese student waits patiently for his host. Bottom Left — Mrs. Nicholson answers a student's question. Bottom Right — Dana Romero helps with her student's luggage.

Opposite Page: Top Left — Mrs. Nicholson explains what is going on to the students. Top Right — Two of the nine students wait inside the office. Bottom Left — A student tells a joke to her host. Bottom Right — One of the students listens intently to what is being said.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

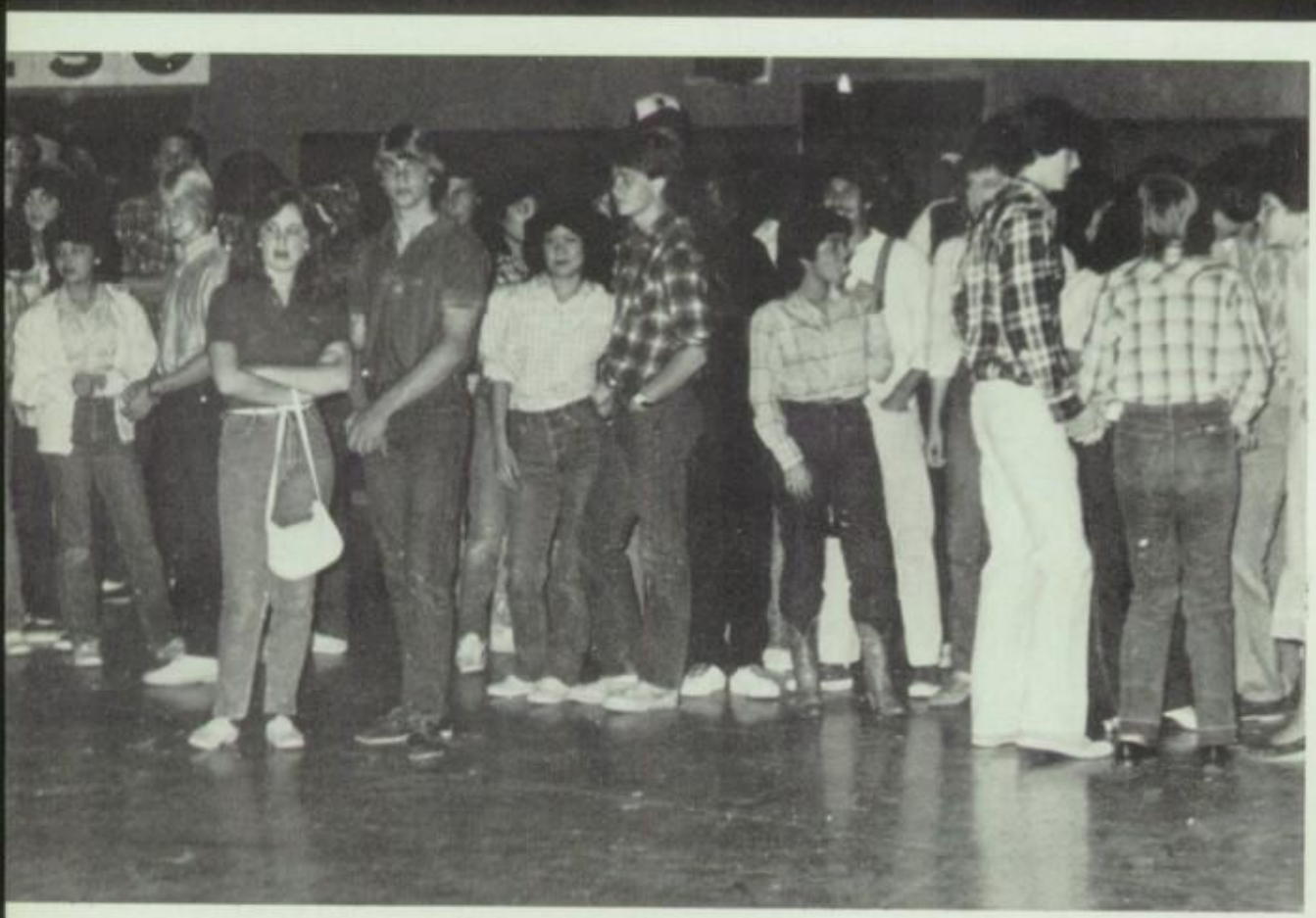
Cats Go Hog Wild

In Dogpatch USA there was a special holiday once a year. On this special day, the single women chased the single men in hopes of catching a husband. Wilson High School has adopted this holiday and has turned it into a Sadie Hawkins' week.

There was lots of hee-hawing and hoedowning at the Sadie Hawkins dance Friday, March 11 in the gym. The dance started at 8:00 and was over at 11:30. Bids were sold at $3.50 for singles and $6.00 for couples. The students had to pay for refreshments.

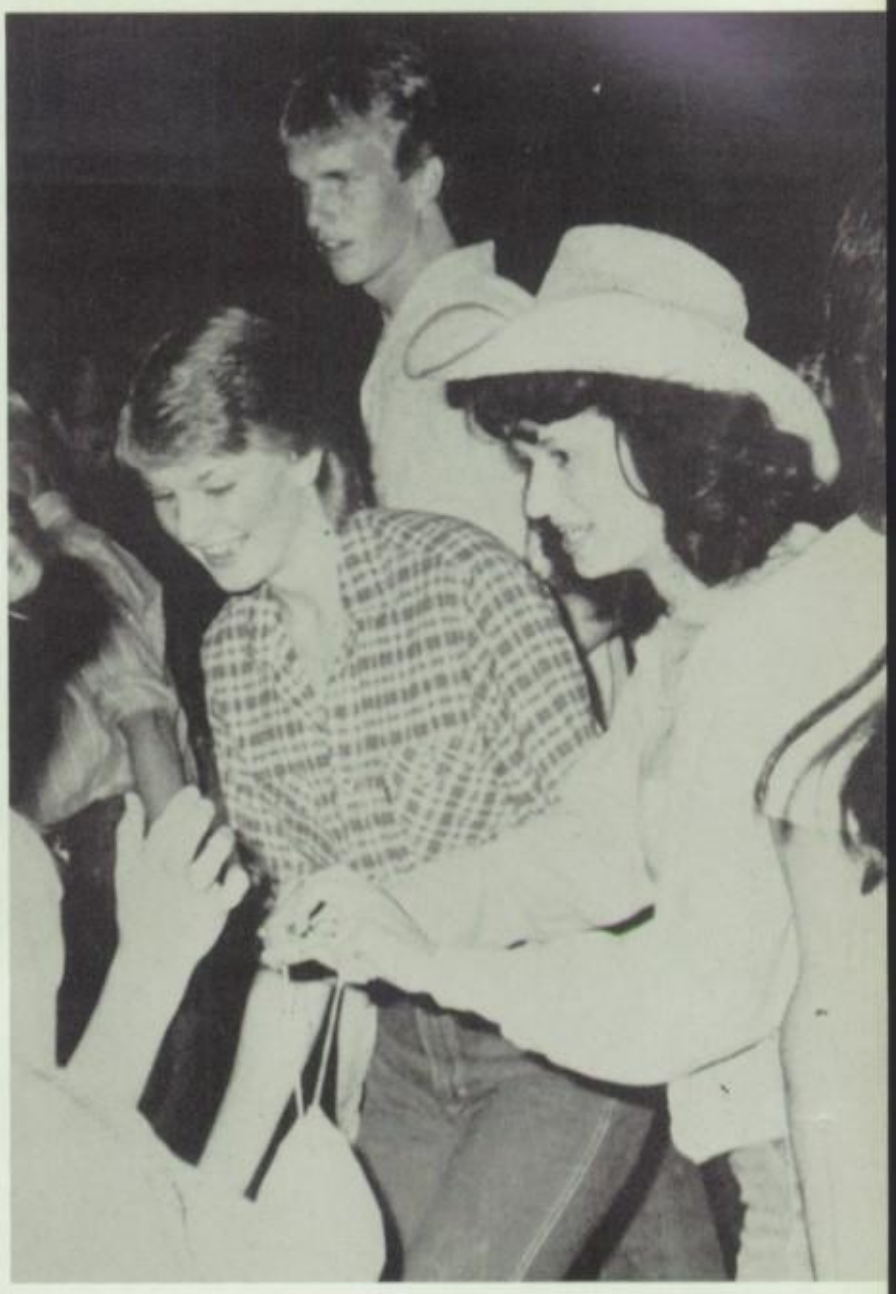
The student body added another feature to the dance, instead of the kissing patch they still had the regular features of being thrown in jail or getting married. The band was Head first. Everybody enjoyed dancing to this fantastic band.

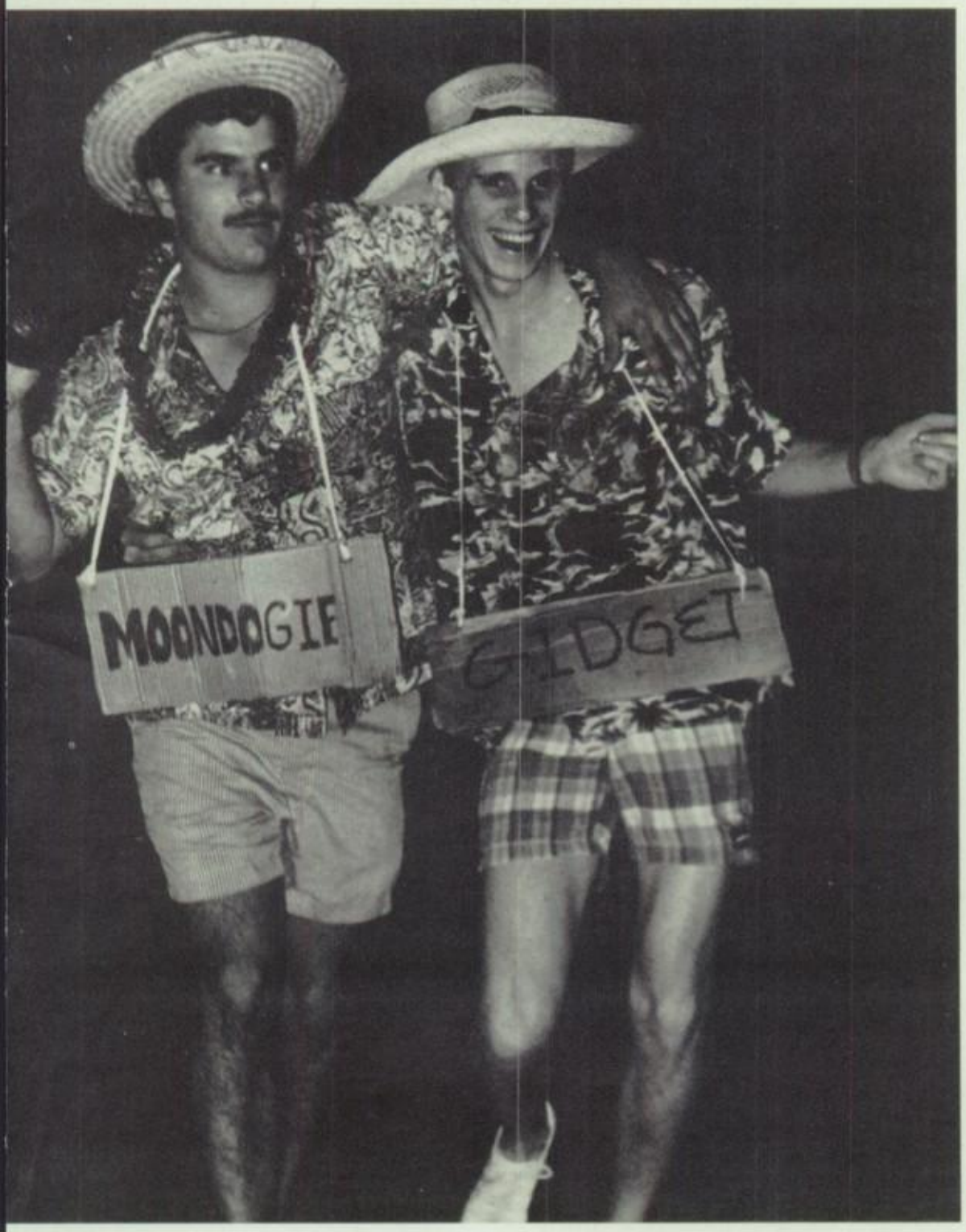
The Sadie Hawkins dance was put on by the A.S.B. They did everything from the art work to the wood work and did a fantastic job.



This Page: Top Left — Two Wilson girls wait for their dates. Top Right — Ernie Yarborough marries all the willing couples. Midddle — Miki Koyama and Liz Luallon show the world that they are friends. Bottom Left — Students wait for the dance to begin. Bottom Right — Joe Bonafede and Ricky Bogard tell the band leader to play their favorite hit. Opposite Page: Top Left — Students view the festivities. Top Right — Don Bouman, Paige Neuberger, and Rachel Vallejo dance up a storm. Bottom Left — Joe Bonafede and Chris O'Brian enjoy each other's company at the dance. Bottom Right — Mary Holman dances to the beat of the bands' music.

Honeymoon Hide-Out

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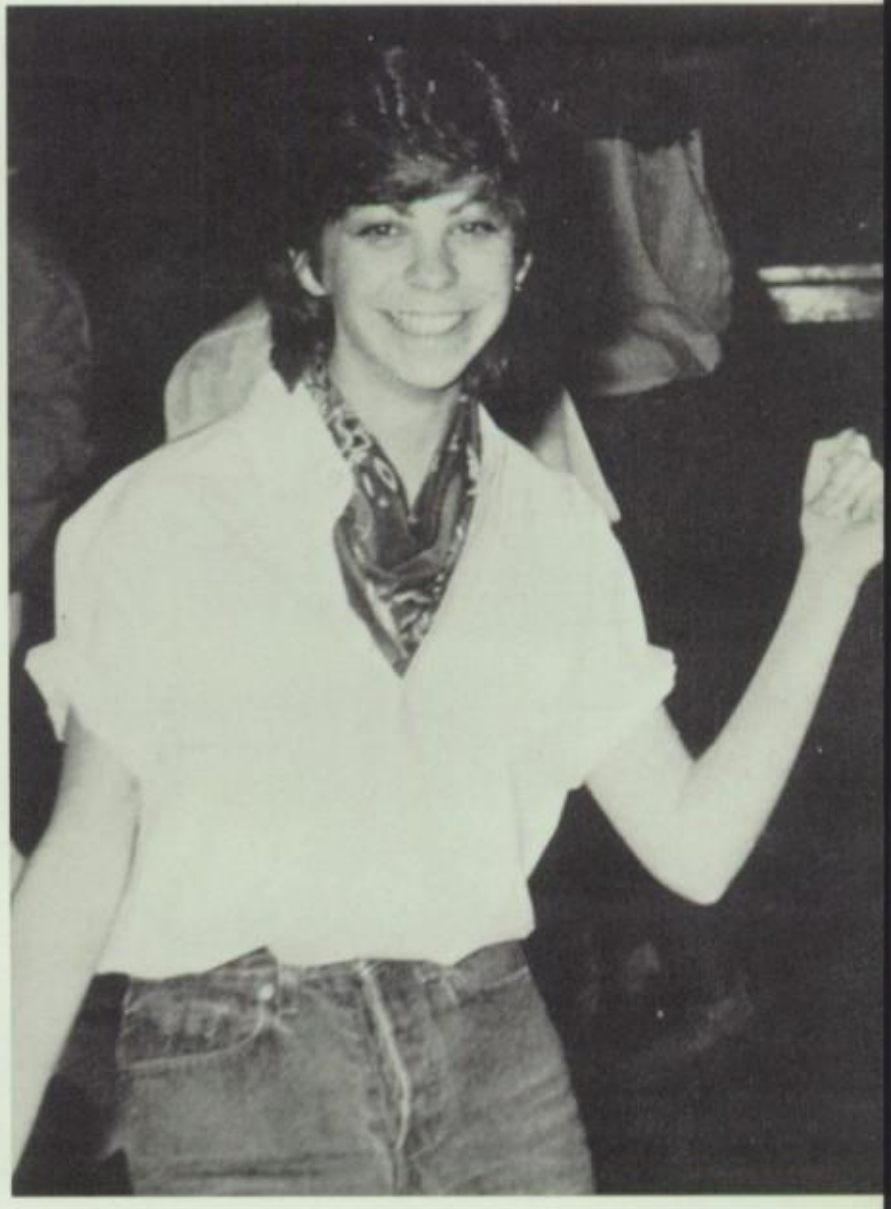

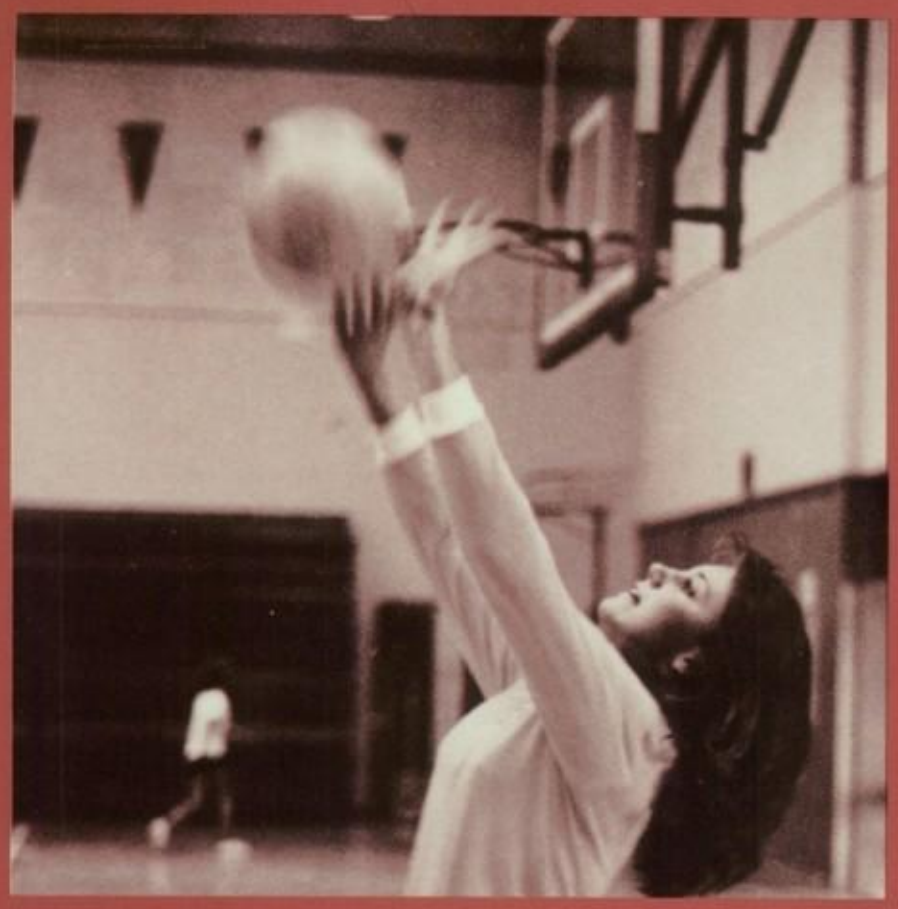

Sports

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COMPETITION

Wilson Has Incredible Season

The 1982 Varsity Football Team had an incredible season. Picked by many not even to finish second in the Sierra League, the 'Cats proved the critics wrong. Wilson made it all the way to the CIF Semi-Finals before bowing to the Esperanza Aztecs 28-8.

In previous years, Coach Dave Merrill's teams have been primarily running type teams. This year, however, Wilson added another dimension to their offense, the passing game. Junior quarterback Andy Nicassio led the way, throwing for over one hundred fifty-five yards on seven occasions. The passing game was a perfect pair for the potent Wildcat rushing attack which was led by senior tailback Tom Tucker.

Not only were the 'Cats blessed with an effective offense, but they also fielded one of the top defenses in the valley. The defense was led by middle linebacker Richard Dagampat, defensive end Todd Chambers, cornerback John Pan, and linemen Dan Van Brabant and Mike Miller.

The season opened at home against the Bell Gardens Lancers. Wilson opened up the Sierra League Co-MVP and CIF first team performer David Nicasio booting a thirty-seven yard field goal. On their next possession, Tucker, who gained 186 yards on twenty-three carries, found the end zone from one yard out. Tucker scored two touchdowns on the evening. The other touchdown came when Andy Nicassio, who was 13 of 24 passes for 153 yards, found his brother Dave on a thirty-four yard touchdown strike. The 'Cats were also effective on defense with John Pan and Todd Saldana picking off one pass a piece. Final score, Wilson 24, Bell Gardens 0.

The next week, the 'Cats were pitted at home against the Warren Bears. Wilson was looking to avenge a tough 7-0 loss last year at the hands of the Bears. Wilson got revenge by defeating Warren 21-16. Offensively, Tucker was the star again, racking up 135 yards on the ground. However, it was the Wilson defense which stole the spotlight against Warren. Leading the way on defense was Richard Dagampat with twelve tackles and John LaPonsey who nailed the Warren to hold onto the victory.

The third week of the season found the 'Cats traveling to play the Schurr Spartans. This was a key game for the Wildcats, by beating the Spartans 42-0. Wilson was now to be regarded as a force in CIF football. Tom Tucker amassed 144 yards on 19 carries and scored four touchdowns. But the real star on offense was Andy Nicassio. Andy threw for 196 yards by completing 16 of 24 passes and two touchdowns. His brother Dave was his main target as the combination hooked up ten times for 113 yards. The 'Cats rolled up 434 yards of total offense.

Now 3-0, Wilson faced coastal conference rival, Arcadia. The Apaches were highly ranked before the game, but no Wilson team has ever lost to the Apaches. This contest was no exception, with Wilson coming from behind for a 35-13 win.

The next week of the season brought on the year's first defeat. Colton beat the Wildcats 14-3 on a windy night in Colton. The only offense Wilson could muster was a forty-two yard field goal from Dave Nicassio.

As the Sierra League campaign opened, the 'Cats drew Edgewood in the first game. Wilson took out all their frustrations of the earlier loss by bombing the Trojans 47-3. Al Osuna was the big ground gainer piling up 191 yards on nineteen carries and three touchdowns in the win.

The Rowland Raiders were the next opponent on Wilson's schedule. The 'Cats dominated the game by winning 30-7. Rowland's only score came on a razzle-dazzle flea flicken pass in the second quarter. John Pan ran for over 200 yards on kick returns and ran one all the way for a fifty-seven yard touchdown.

Homecoming against the Walnut Mustangs was next for Wilson. The 'Cats came from behind for a 23-30 win. Tucker rolled up 195 yards on 33 carries. Andy Nicassio passed for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Wilson's next contest against the West Covina Spartans was just a tune-up for the showdown against Los Altos. The 'Cats rolled up a 33 point tally to West Covina's 7 points. John Pan ran another punt back for a touchdown this time for 60 yards.

"Havoc in the Heights" occurred when Wilson went against Los Altos for the Sierra League Crown. It was every players' dream for an end to a season, but the dream fell one point and one foot short. Trailing 17-10 with 4:40 remaining, the 'Cats started a match that found them on the one yard line with a first down. The 'Cats tried three times to punch the ball in over the right side, with no luck in sight. On the fourth down, Andy Nicassio faked a handoff and scooted in the end zone untouched. With forty seconds left to win it, Wilson elected to go for the win. With fans surrounding the sidelines, the 'Cats lined up nine feet from a championship. The two point conversion failed, as did the hopes for the crown, 17-16.

The CIF playoff opened the next week. Wilson had to travel to Capistrano Valley to play the highly-ranked squad. Wilson left Capo Valley with a 38-17 victory and thoughts of a rematch with Los Altos. The highlight of the game was a thirty-three yard, Tucker halfback, option pass to sophomore Mike Wanstreet for a touchdown. Tucker scored three touchdowns himself.

Wilson's next opponent was its most formidable. Foothill's football team had compiled a twenty-two game unbeaten streak before they faced the Wildcats. Foothill also boasted the number two rusher in Orange County, James Laind. Laind was held to minus one yard on eight carries. Foothill was held down also, as the final score read Wilson 37, Foothill 0.

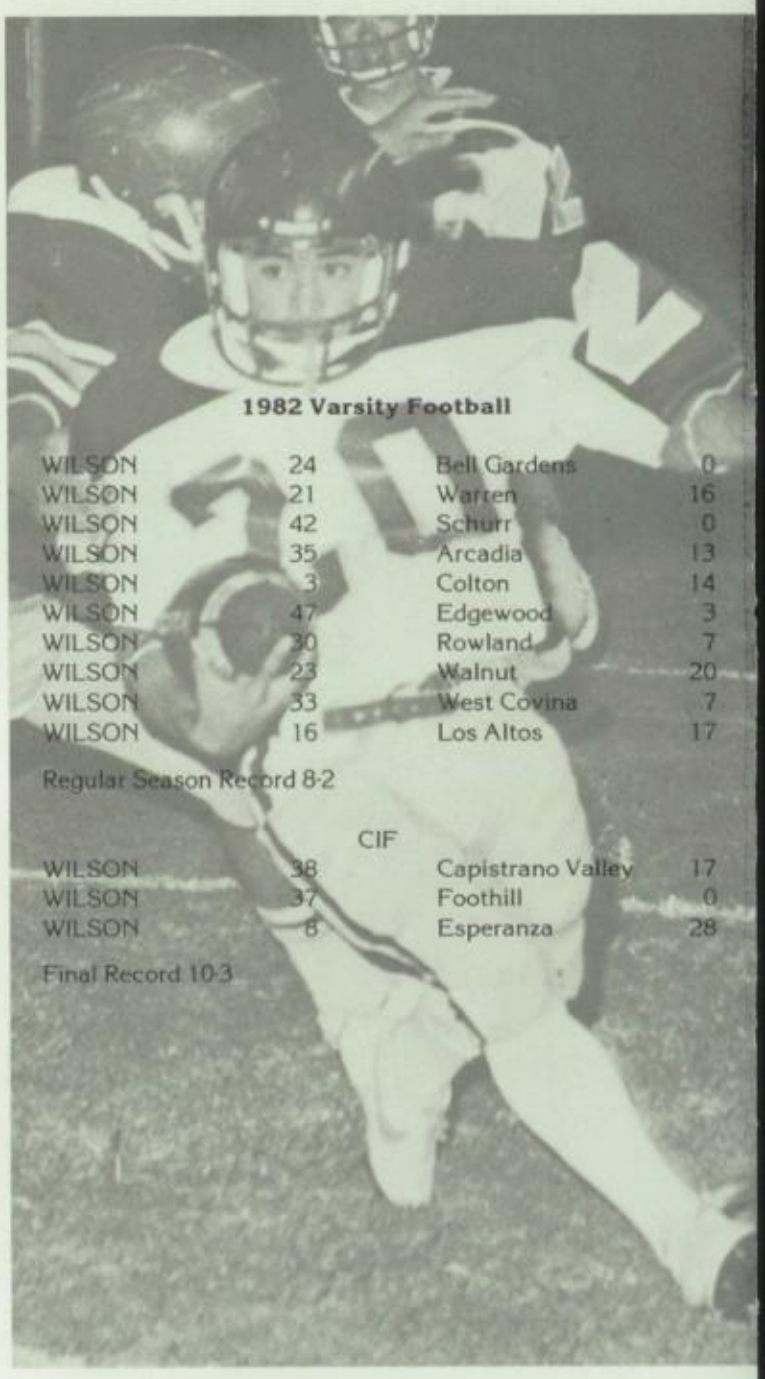
Now Wilson only had one more game to win before the dream rematch. They had to get by the Esperanza Aztecs. The Aztecs averaged 230 pounds on their line. Wilson was behind the whole game, and just couldn't get anything started. The 'Cats' only score came from Tucker from two yards out. Esperanza 28, Wilson 8. A down way to end an up season, Esperanza was defeated in the finals of CIF.

Wilson was well-represented with the post-season honors. First Team All-CIF selections were senior tailback, Tom Tucker, and senior defensive back, David Nicassio. Senior offensive lineman, Mike Miller, was selected to the Honorable Mention All-CIF Team. Those three were also selected to the All-San Gabriel Valley First Team.

The 'Cats dominated the First Team All-Sierra League Squad. Seniors Dan Van Brabant, Tim Galbraith, Al Osuna, Todd Chambers, Rich Dagampat, John Pan, Mike Miller, Tom Tucker, and David Nicassio were all selected to the First Team. Members of the Second Team All-Sierra League included senior Todd Saldana, and juniors Andy Nicassio and Tony Gonzales.

David Nicassio was also selected as the Sierra League's Co-Player of the Year, and Co-Kicker of the Year.

Wilson's head coach Dave Merrill and his staff should have no trouble in winning the CIF Championship in the coming years.



1982 Varsity Football

WILSON	24	Bell Gardens	0
WILSON	21	Warren	16
WILSON	42	Schurr	0
WILSON	35	Arcadia	13
WILSON	3	Colton	14
WILSON	47	Edgewood	3
WILSON	30	Rowland	7
WILSON	23	Walnut	20
WILSON	33	West Covina	7
WILSON	16	Los Altos	17

Regular Season Record 8-2

CIF

WILSON	38	Capistrano Valley	17
WILSON	37	Foothill	0
WILSON	8	Esperanza	28

Final Record 10-3

This Page Top — Dan VanBrabant lays a mean hit on the Warren quarterback during Wilson's 21-16 triumph. Bottom — Chris Bolano scoots into the end zone against Schurr. Opposite Page Top Left — Mike Miller and Dan VanBrabant bring down the West Covina running back. Top Right — David Nicassio runs back an interception return against the Rowland Raiders. Middle Left — John Pan and John LaPonsey celebrate after Pan had returned a punt for a touchdown against West Covina. Middle Right — The 1982 Varsity Football team. ***Top Row Left to Right;*** *Tony Gonzales, Kirk Tompson, Chris Fabrizio, Greg Fournier, Andy Nicassio, David Nicassio, Tim Galbraith, John LaPonsey, Todd Saldana, Bob Meighan, Rick Bogard.* ***Standing Left to Right;*** *Tony Quinones, John Pan, Al Osuna, Richard Dagampat, Daniel VanBrabant, Tom Tucker, Mike Miller, Mike Bayer, Charles Thomas, Glenn Heindrichs.* ***Kneeling Left to Right;*** *Mike Wanstreet, Zhavago Sison, Mark Mitchell, Tyronne Fenell, Todd Chambers. Sitting Left to Right; Victor Macias, Brian Lumpkin, Chris Bolano, Gary Bowan, Robert Stokes, Alfred Crymes, Dan Carreon, Wilbert Escalante, Tony Criscione. Bottom Left — Tom Tucker, the Sierra League's leading rusher, races for the end zone. Middle — Tom Tucker picks up a first down against West Covina. Bottom Right — Andy Nicassio picks out his receiver.*

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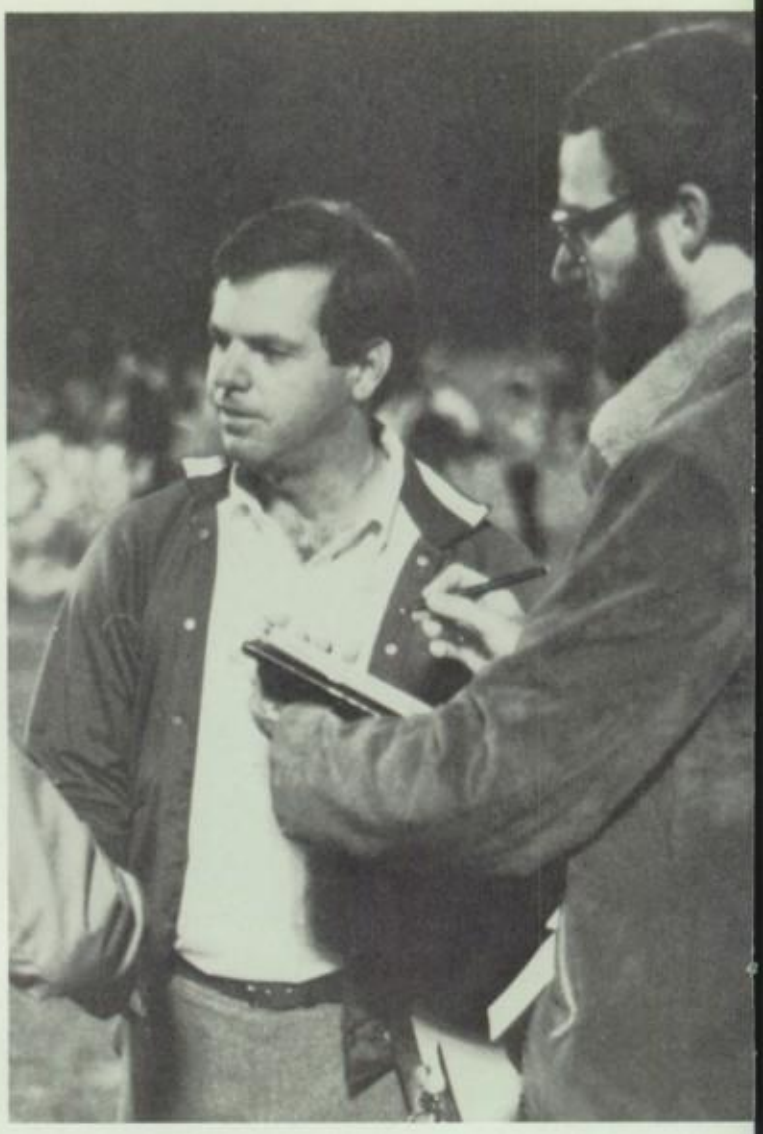

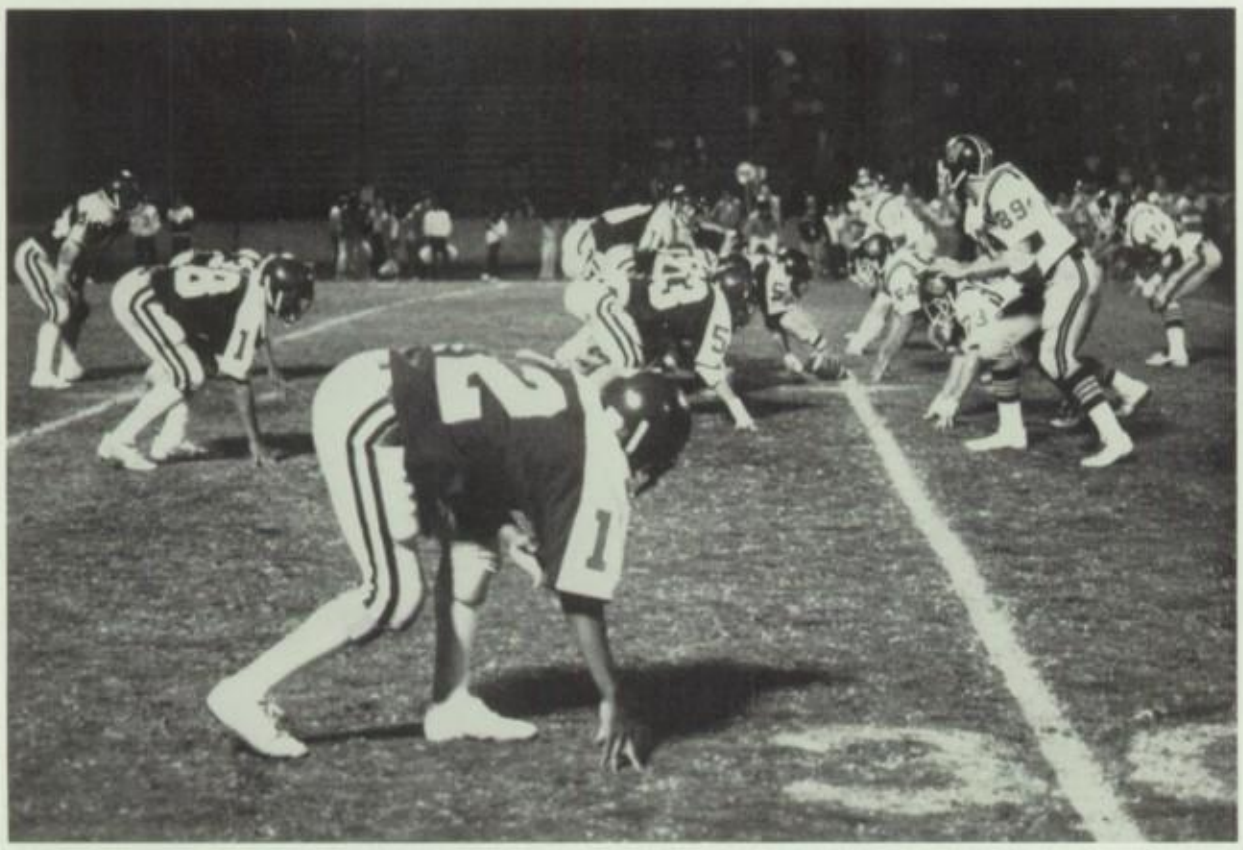

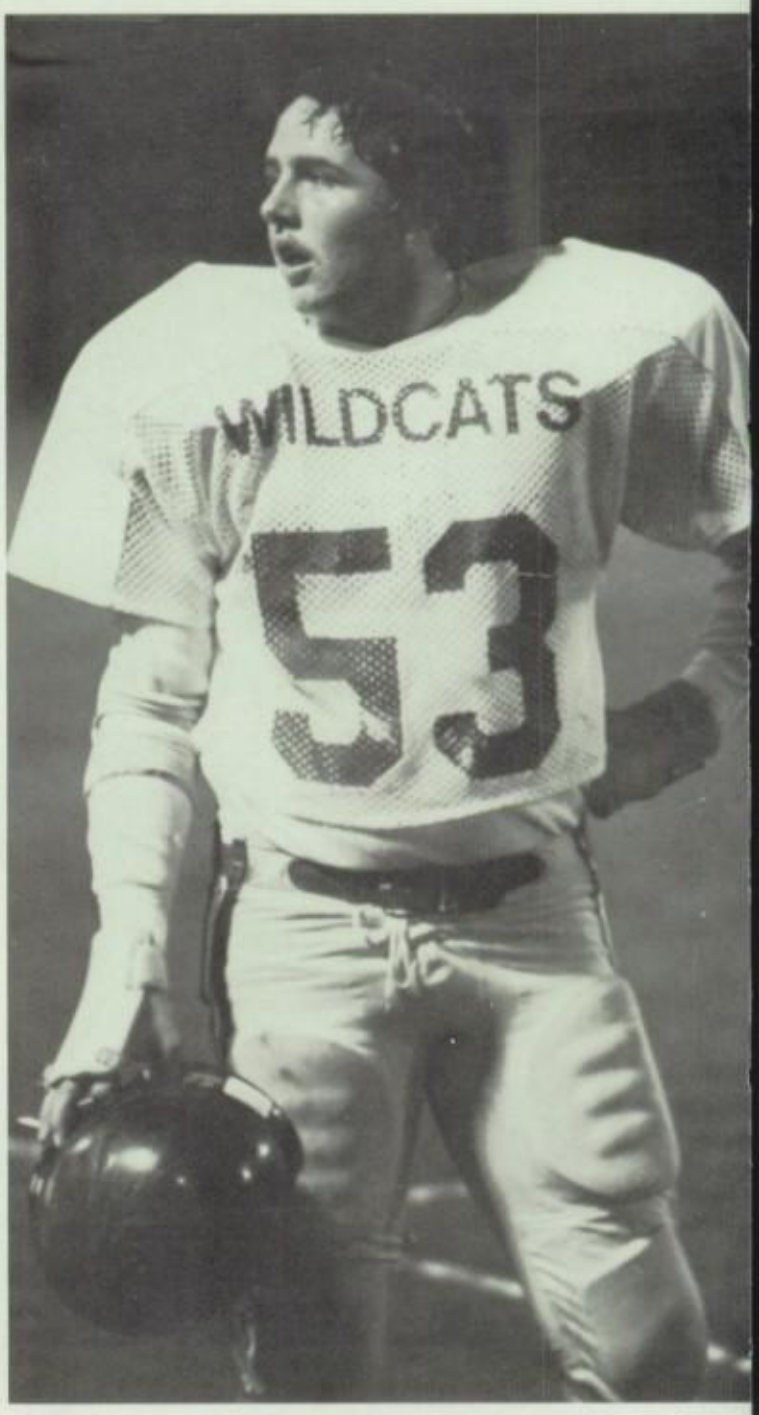
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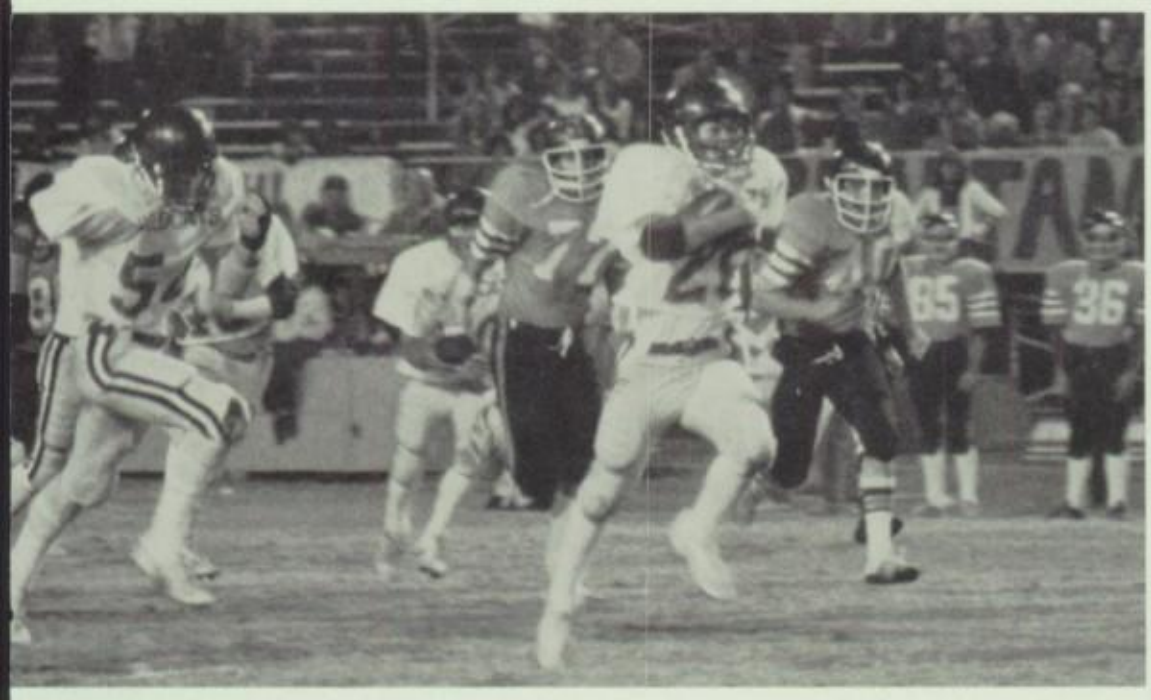


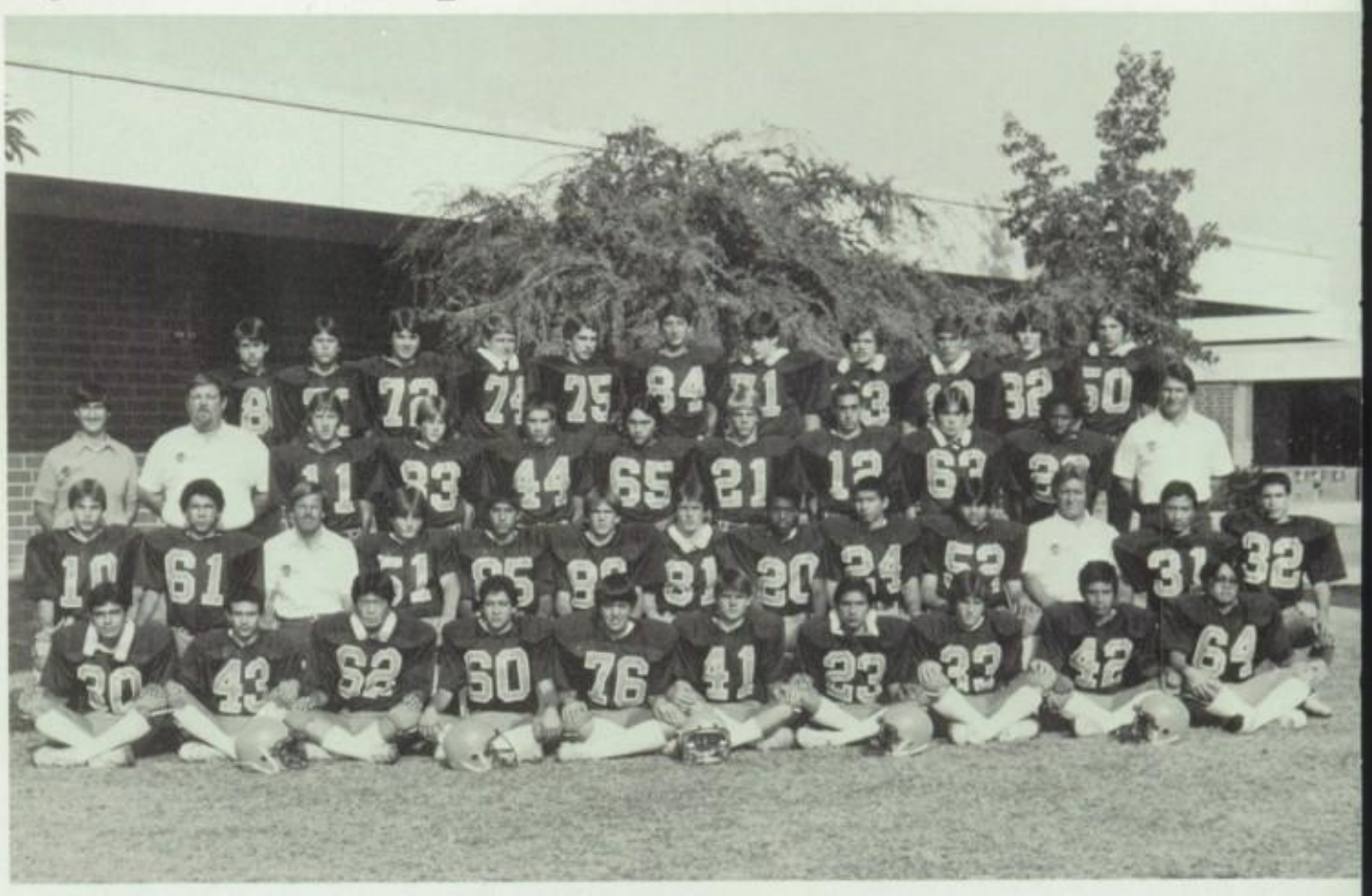
Junior Varsity Has Impressive Season

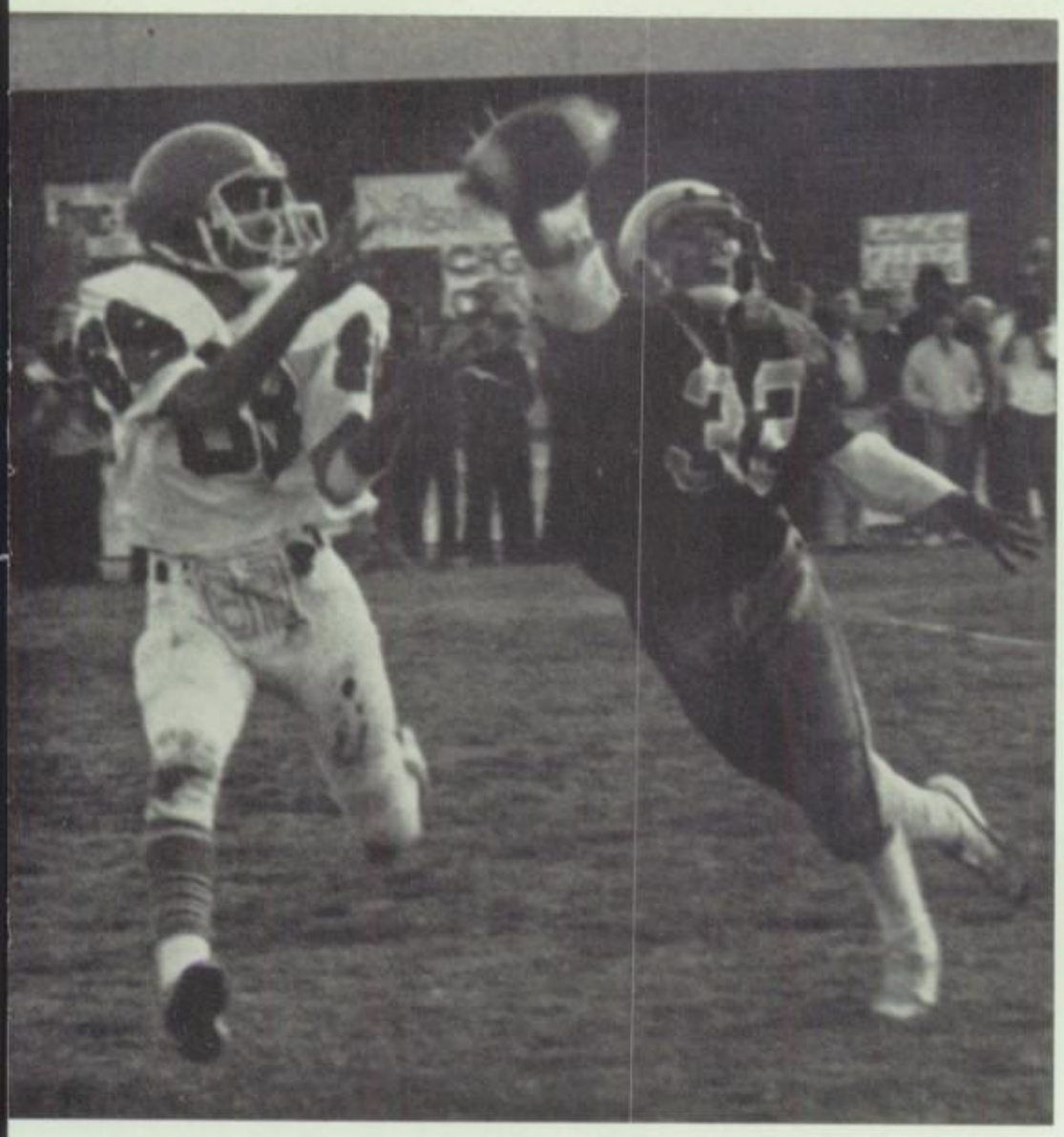
The junior varsity football team had an outstanding year. Although they did not capture the Sierra League crown, they lost to Los Altos in the championship game. They did gain a lot of respect from the opponents that they faced. Behind the high-powered offense, which was led by juniors, Danny Trinkle and Devin Aviles, the J.V. 'Cats compiled an 8-2 record. They finished second in the final Sierra League standings.

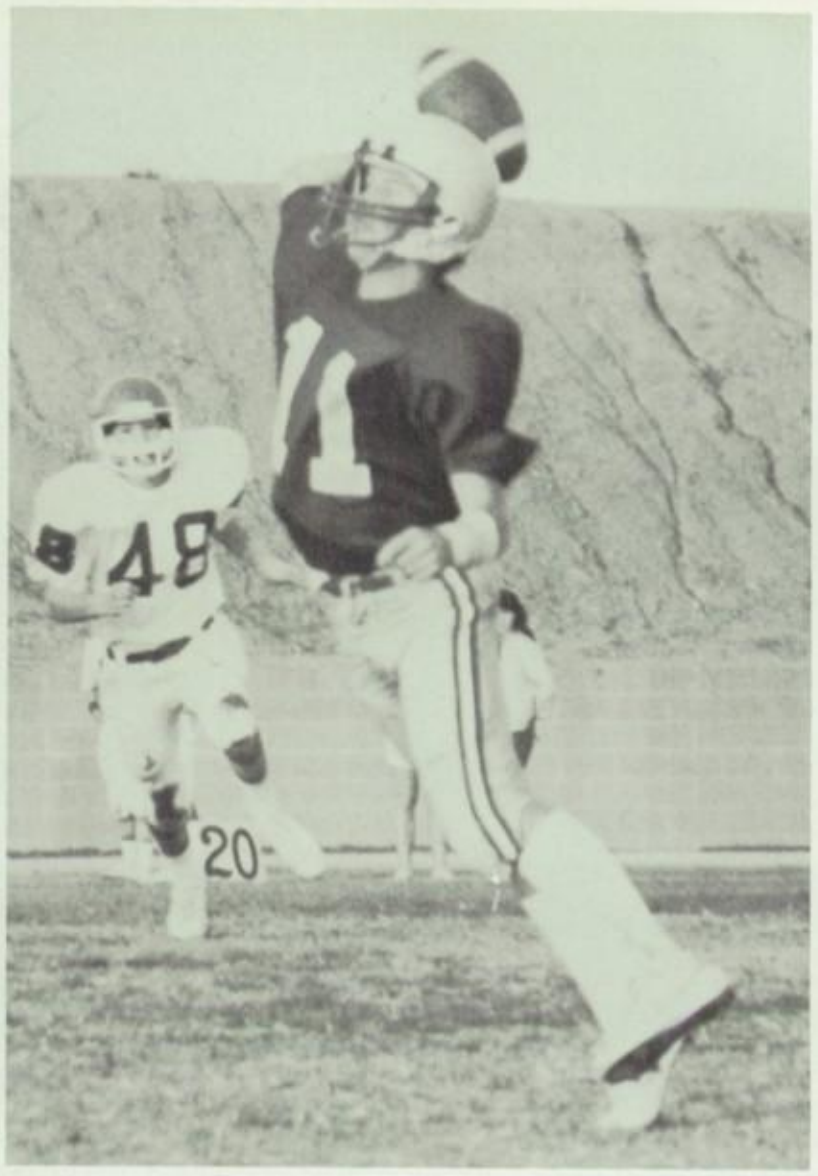
The junior varsity team does not get much of the recognition that it so well deserves. However, many of the players from J.V. moved up to the varsity level for the CIF playoffs. One of the players that moved up to the varsity was Mike Wanstreet.

Wanstreet, a sophomore, was moved up to play in the Capistano Valley CIF game. In the game Wanstreet was selected the offensive player of the game, catching four passes for over one-hundred yards. He caught a touchdown pass on a thirty-yard strike from Tom Tucker. On the play, Wanstreet stretched out so far that upon impact, he broke his collar-bone, and played the rest of the game with the break.

Top — The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity football team. Middle — A Wilson receiver moves out after catching a pass against Los Altos. Bottom Left — Another big gain for a Wildcat halfback. Bottom Right — The high powered offense moves out around the left side.



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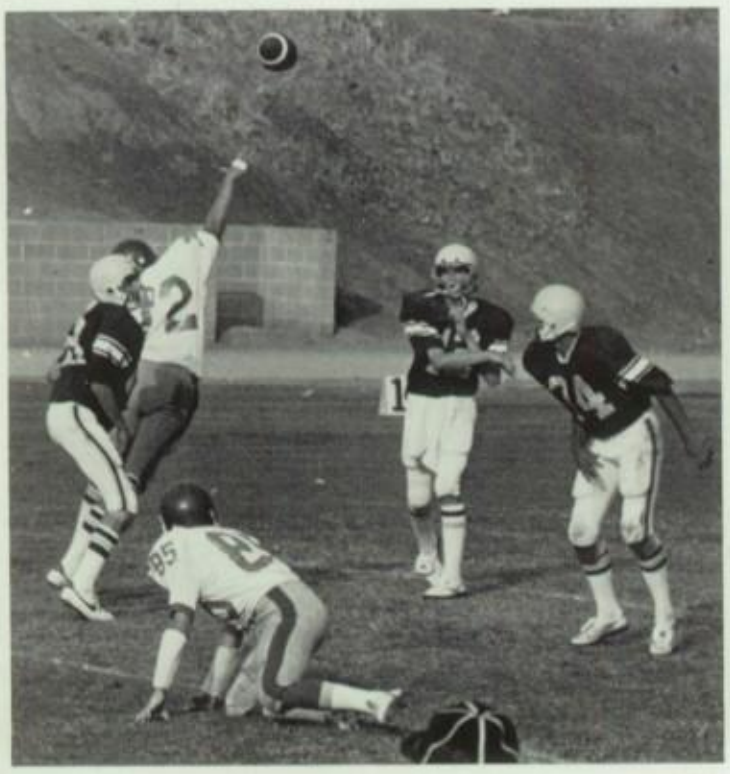
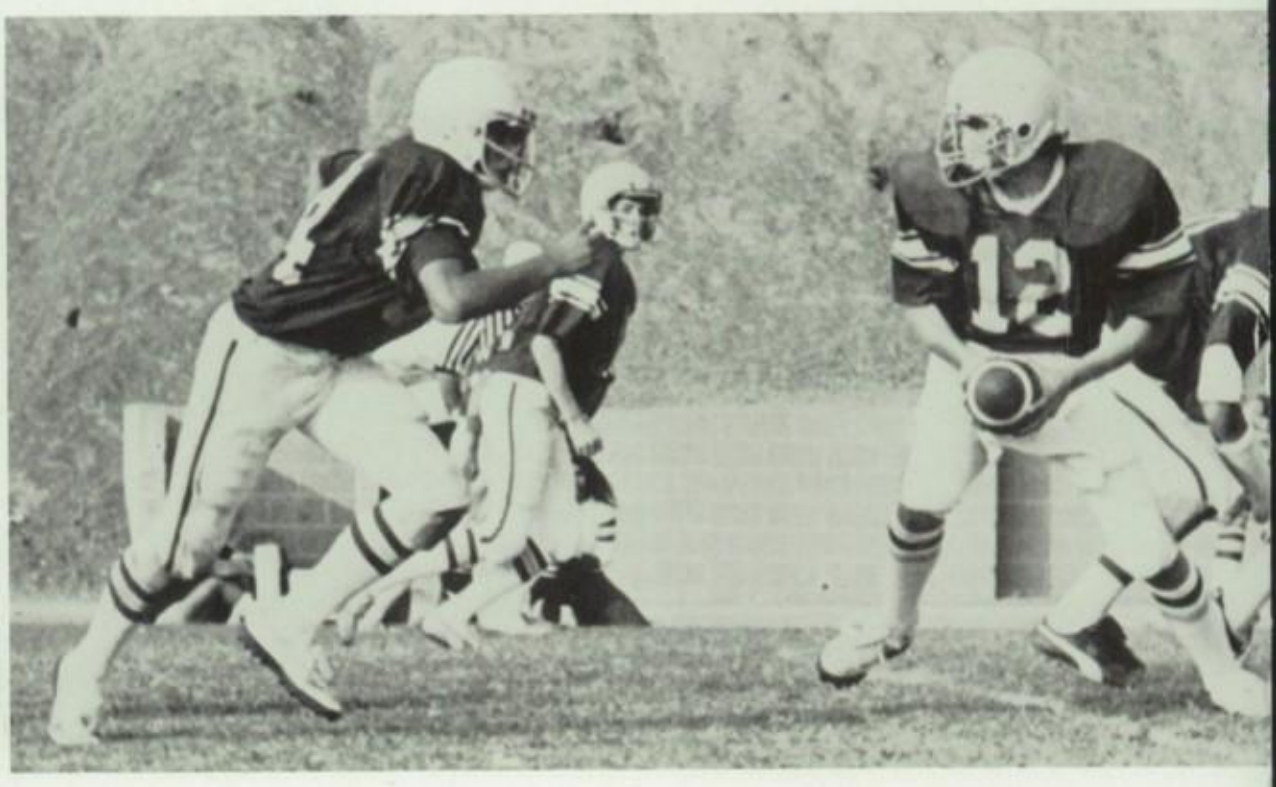
Freshmen Have Learning Year

The 1982-1983 freshman football team's season was classified by their coach John Dobrenen as a "learning experience". The 'Cats finished second in league with a 3-2 record.

When asked about how he felt about his players he replied, "They were the best group of kids I have worked with. Their attitudes were super. As sophomores, you can look for them to be champions."

Top Right — Freshmen run a swing pass on third down and short yardage to go. Middle Left — A Wildcat receiver brings down another catch. Middle — Wilson runner uses his blockers effectively. Middle Right — Wilson quarterback lets a pass fly. Bottom Left — The 'Cats are forced to punt. Bottom Right — Wilson quarterback gives to his fullback for a short gain.





Cross Country Has Competitive Season

The Boys' Varsity Cross-Country team ended the season with a record of 3 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. They tied with West Covina for a fourth place standing in the Sierra League. The team was led by seniors Tim Arreola, Tom Murphy and Tom Alvarez and by juniors, Robert Quezada and Dan Kellogg. Although these boys did not place high in league, they all proved to be model runners — the kind that never quit.

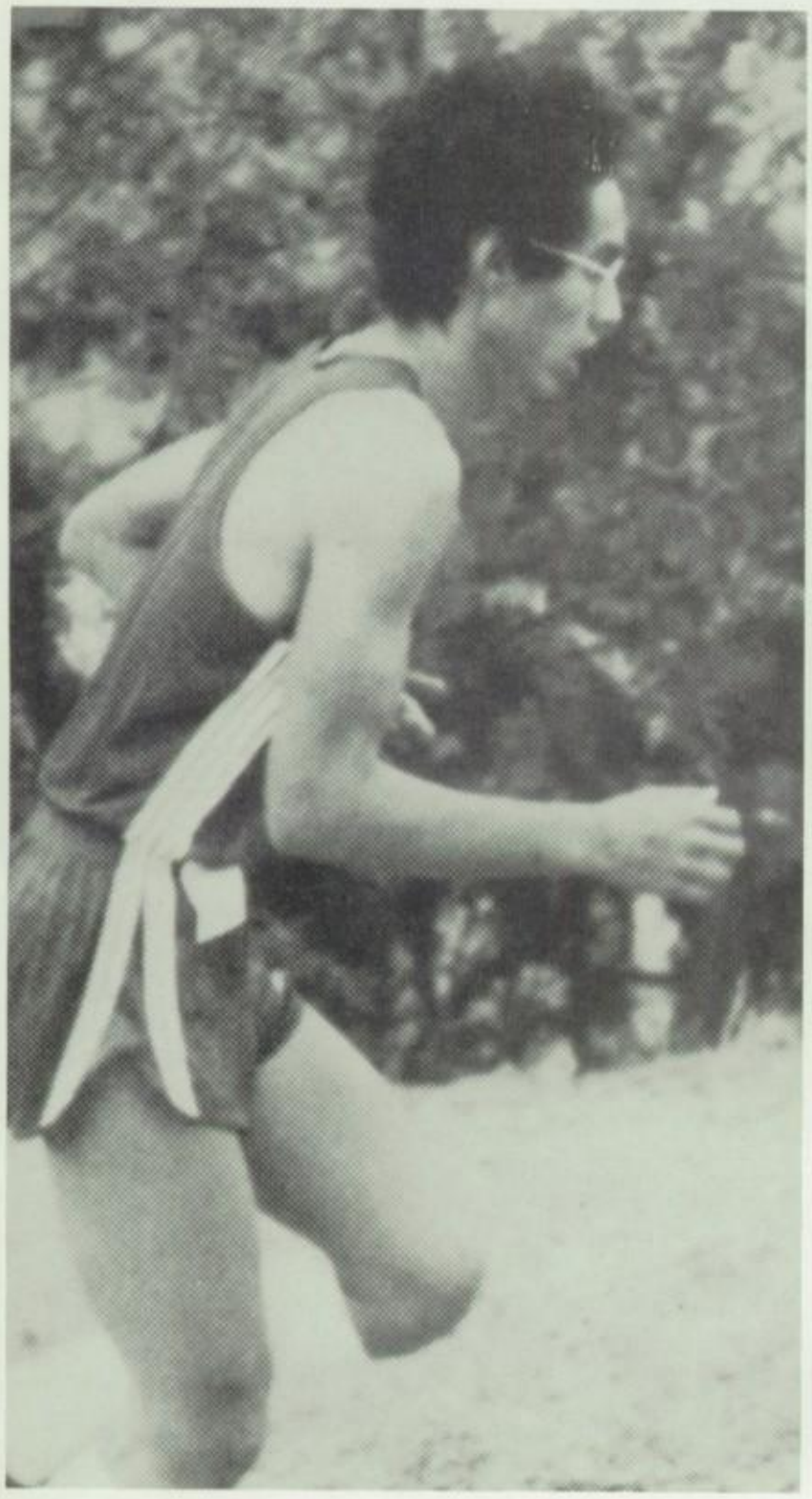
In their first meet, tbe Cross-Country runners showed their resilience in what they called "The Polish Ploy". Some of the Wilson runners had to run two races that day because they had already run an inter-team race when Workman finally showed up for the meet. Despite the circumstances, Wilson won. Another sign of perseverance was shown by Danny Kellogg who ran an entire race with a broken foot. The team was fairly young and should be at the top of the league next year.

Top Left — Tim Arreola nears the finish line with a big kick. Top Right — A Wilson harrier moves out. Bottom Left — Tom Murphy accepts the challenge of an opponent from Edgewood. Bottom Right — Tom Murphy takes the lead for good.

J.V. Cross Country Does Well in League

The Junior Varsity Cross Country Team ended its season with 5 wins and 3 losses, and a second place in the Sierra League. The Frosh-Soph team also won second place in league, but with 3 wins and 5 losses. These teams both had a good amount of participation with 23 runners on the two teams. These boys will be the determined runners of next year's Cross Country team, who will lead Wilson High to victory.

*Top Right — **Top Row:** Tom Murphy, Randy Miranda, Ron Brooks, Robert Quezada, Tim Arreola, Gene Fortenberry, **Bottom Row:** David Daniels, Ron Kupka, Todd Hopock, Dan Wakefield, Dan Kellogg, David Golenor. Bottom Left — Randy Miranda works his way up the hill. Middle — The 1982-1983 Cross Country squad. Bottom Right — Robert Quezada gets a long deserved rest after his race.*



Girls' Cross Country Has Impressive Season

The Girls' Cross-Country team consisted of only six runners, and those runners were all freshmen and sophomores except for one junior, Candy Sievert, who led the team. The girls won 1 meet and lost 6 which gave them a fifth place standing in the league. Despite the difficult season that they encountered, all six runners and more will be back next year to show the Sierra League that they will not quit.

Top — The 1982-1983 Varsity Girls Cross Countrey Team. Top Row, Monique Chavez, Monique Guttierez, Gina Mendoza. Bottom Row, Cantace Sievert, Sylvia Cerrillo, Gilda Ochoa. Bottom Left — A Wilson runner takes a breather. Bottom Middle — Coach Roger French times his runners around the Otterbien Park track. Bottom Right — Marcella Cantu makes a move and goes out in front.

Girls' Tennis Plays Tough

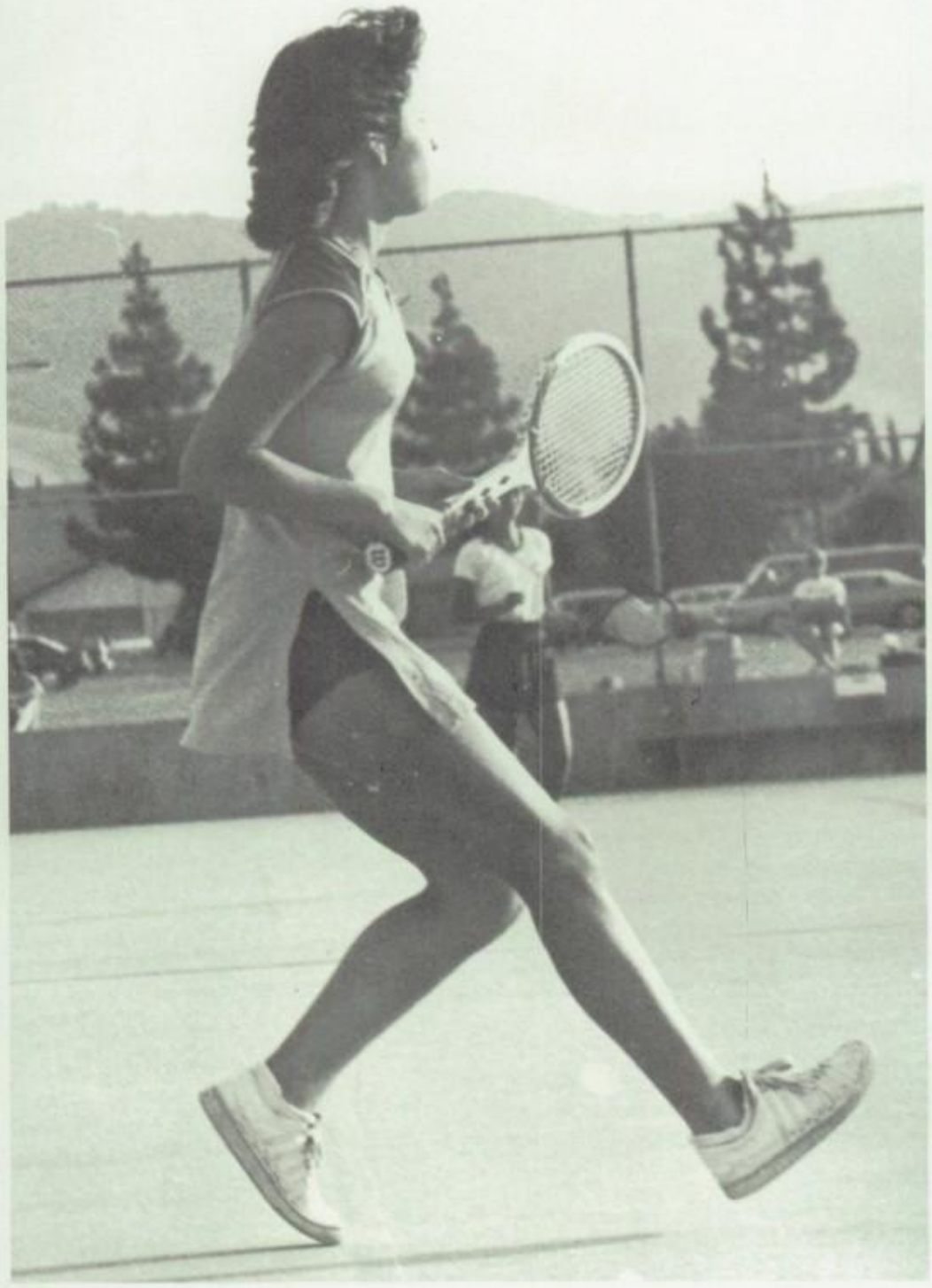
The 1982-1983 Girls' Varsity Tennis team competed with many high-ranking teams to end the season with a respectable record of 4 wins and 6 losses. The girls started off the new school year with a new coach, Mr. Milhiser, and only one returning senior. However, the spirit they projected in their games and the enthusiasm of Susan McCaig, the team captain, made these girls true Wilson athletes. The outstanding players on the team were Lori Gonzalez (Soph) and Heather Stevens (Jr) whose doubles team was named to the 1st Team All League. Both of these girls will be returning next year to lead Wilson to victory.

Top — Coach Ralph Milhieser and the 1982-1983 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team. Bottom Left — A Wilson player hits a forehand back over to her opponent. Middle — Coach Milhieser views the action with great interest. Bottom Right — A perfect follow through on a Wilson player's shot.

Girls' J.V. Tennis Has Learning Season

The Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis team was made up of very young and inexperienced girls. These girls had a lot of drive and their spirit was always high, despite winning only one match the whole season. Coach Cavezza motivated these girls excellently, and next year they should move up the ladder toward the Sierra League title. Leading the team in doubles were Tammy Peng and Sabin Song, who together clinched the MVP and Most Improved awards.

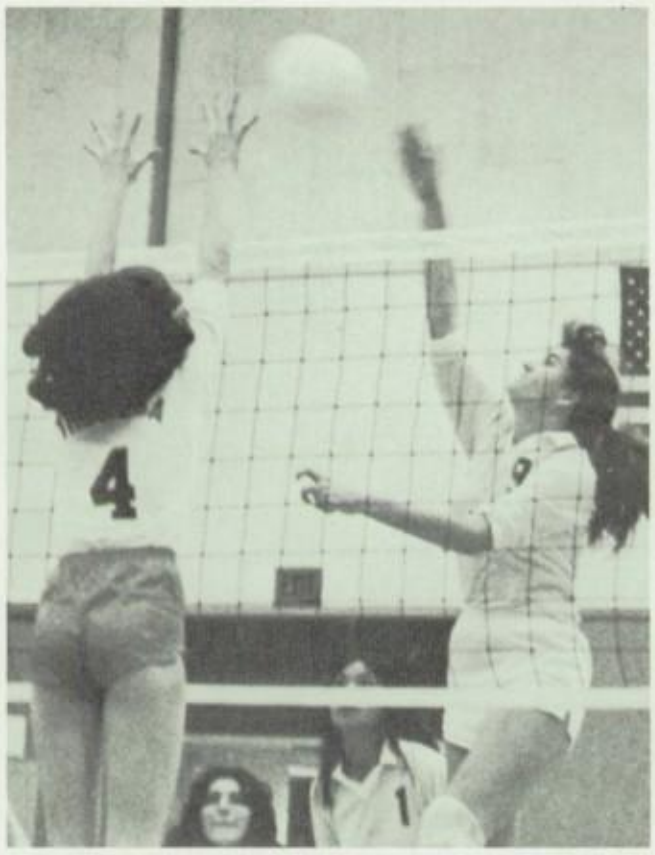
Top Left — A Wilson player follows through on her serve. Top Right — Susan McKeag concentrates on her forehand shot. Bottom Left — A Wilson player rushes the net during a doubles match. Bottom Right — Min Kim serves one up against Los Altos.

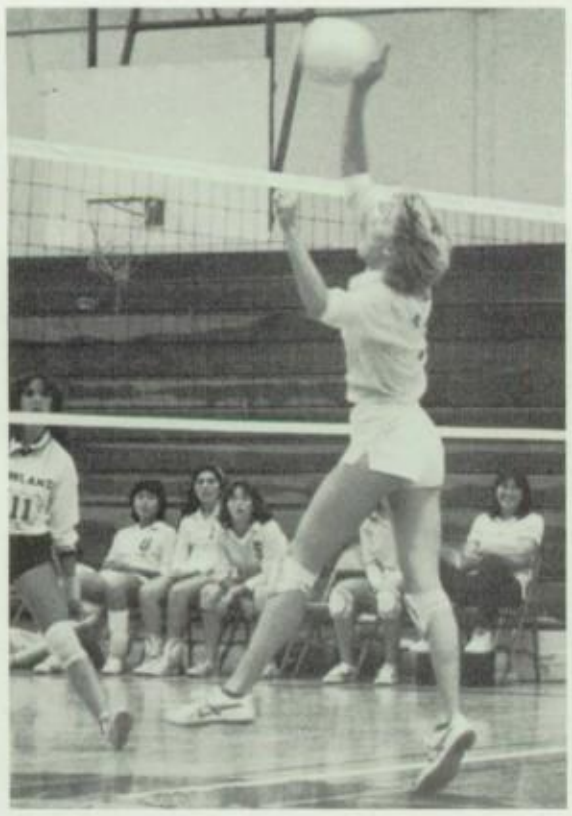


Varsity Girls Place Second in League

The 1982-1983 Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team had an outstanding league season with 7 wins and 3 losses. They placed second next to Rowland in the tough Sierra League. The Cats, also, made it to C.I.F., but were, unfortunately, defeated by Victor Valley in the first round. The team was led by seniors Paige Neuberger, Sharon Bartak, Linda Douglas and Royanne Fratto who were voted first team all league, first team all league, second team all-league and honorable mention, respectively. As a team, Paige Neuberger was named Most Valuable Player and Sharon Bartak was the Most Improved Player. The team was made up of mostly seniors, so hopefully next year they will be able to uphold their winning standards.

Top Right — The 1982 Varsity Girls Volleyball Team. ***Back Row:*** *Valerie Pease, Linda Douglas, Paige Neuberger, Sharon Bartak and Rozanne Frato.* ***Front Row:*** *Pat Wu, Maureene Cruz, Patti Bautista, Laurie Yocum, Donna Lau. Middle — Rozanne Frato spikes one against Los Altos. Far Right — Sharon Bartak blocks a shot. Bottom Left — Paige Neuberger scores a point against Rowland. Bottom Right — Sharon Bartak sets one for Laurie Yocum.*





1982 Volleyball

Pre-Season Scores:			
Wilson	3	Claremont	1
Wilson	22	Montebello	3
Wilson	2	Bassett	1
Wilson	3	Diamond Bar	2
Wilson	1	Nogales	3
Wilson	2	South Hills	0
Wilson	0	La Serna	2
League Scores:			
Wilson	3	Walnut	1
Wilson	3	West Covina	0
Wilson	2	Edgewood	1
Wilson	1	Rowland	3
Wilson	2	Los Altos	3
Wilson	2	Walnut	0
Wilson	3	West Covina	0
Wilson	3	Edgewood	0
Wilson	1	Rowland	3
Wilson	3	Los Altos	1
CIF Scores:			
Wilson	1	Victor Valley	3

Pre-Season Record 3-4
League Record 7-3
CIF Record 0-1
Overall Record 10-8

MVP Paige Neuberger
Most Improved Sharon Bartak

First Team All League:
Paige Neuberger
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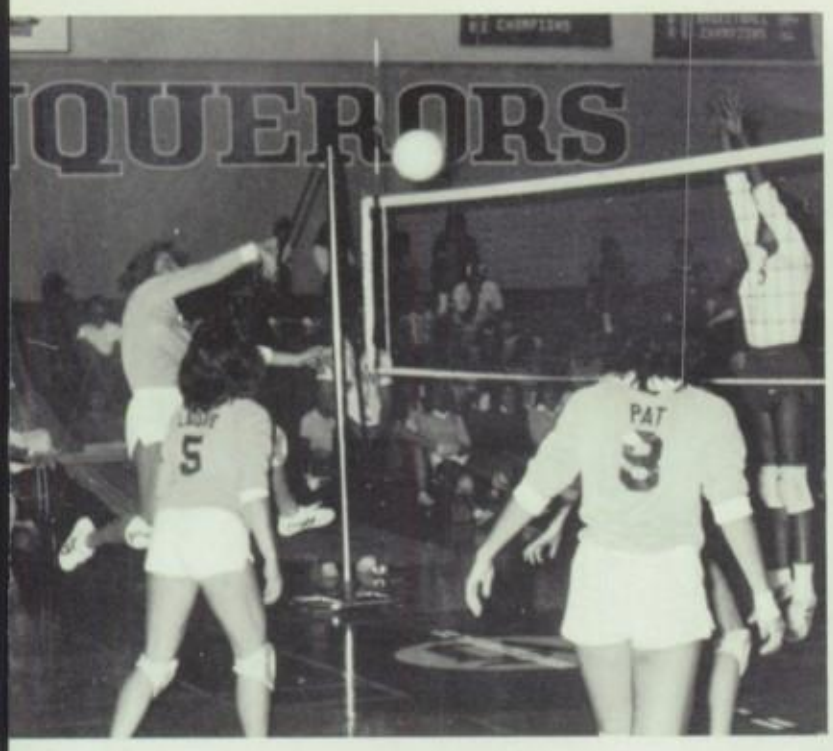
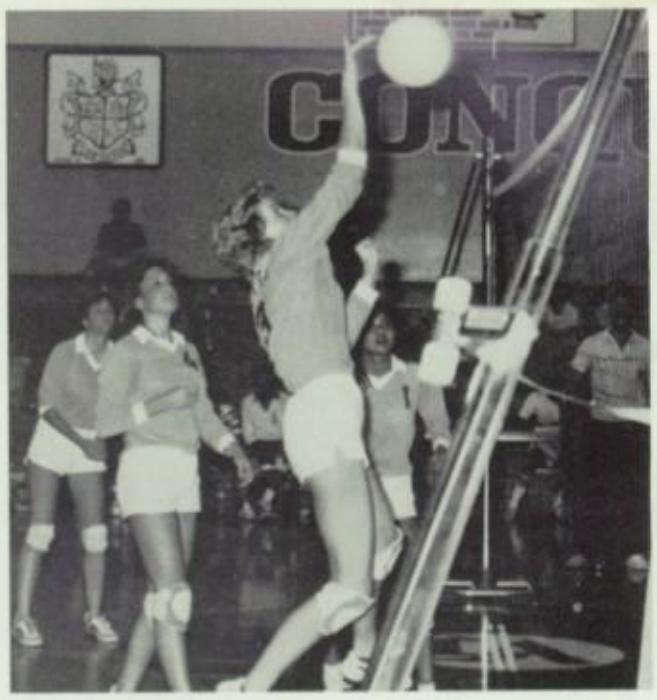




Top Left — Linda Douglas spikes one back over the net. Top Middle — Pattie Bautista and Sharon Bartak go up for a block. Top Right — Paige Neuberger taps one back at Los Altos. Middle Left — Paige Neuberger blocks another shot. Middle — Pattie Bautista sets one up for Paige Neuberger. Middle Right — Linda Douglas makes a crucial serve. Bottom Left — Linda Douglas sends a shot back over the net. Bottom Right — The team huddles up between games.

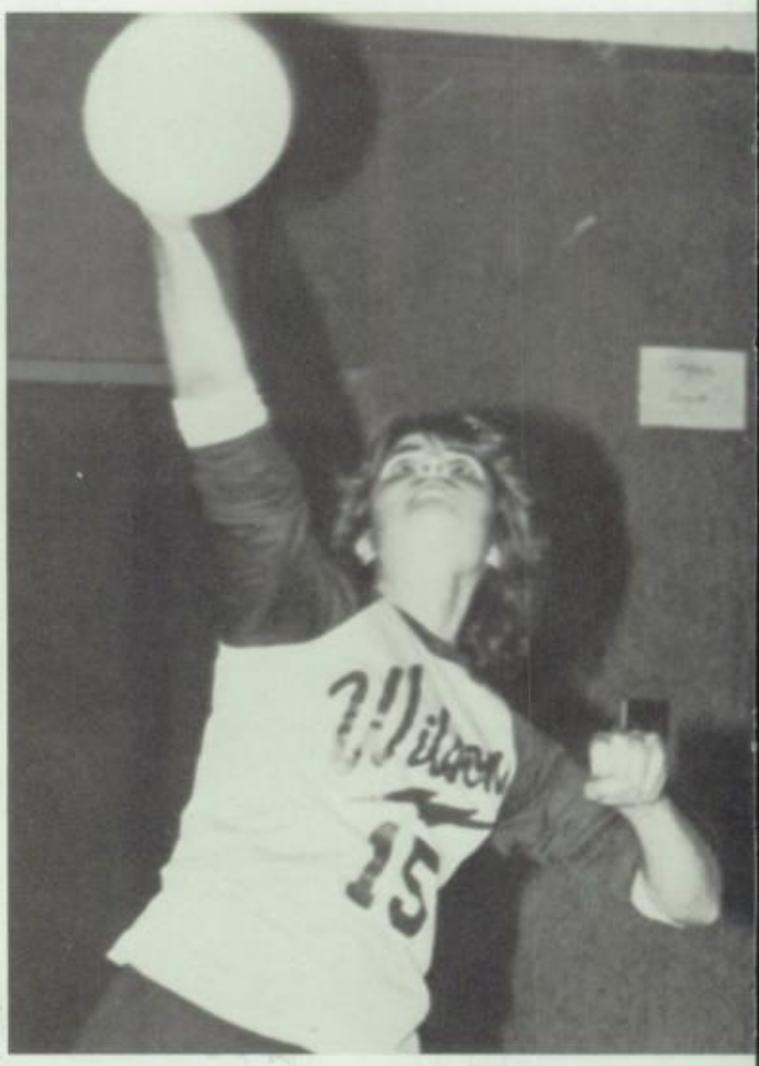
J.V. Girls' Dominate League

The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball team had an incredible season. They were 5-0 in the pre-season in which they only lost one game. In league, the team went 9-1, with loss to Walnut in three games.

The team consisted of mainly sophomores and freshmen. Coach Bill Fults was very pleased with his teams performance and thinks he will have another winning season next year.

With so many returning players, the varsity team next year should have no trouble in fielding a winning squad.

Top Left — Coach Fults instructs his players before a game. Top Right — A Wilson player smashes a serve. Bottom Left — A Wildcat makes a return. Bottom Middle — A Wilson player takes her time on a crucial serve. Bottom Right — Sharon Bartak sends a serve over the net.



Varsity Water Polo Dominates League

The 1982-1983 varsity water polo team virtually dominated every opponent they faced. The 'Cats finished the year with an overall record of 21-4 and a perfect league record of 6-0. Wilson was ranked seventh in the final CIF 4-A poll.

The 'Cats were paced by senior captain Walter Royal. Walt Royal smashed the season scoring record by ramming home 118 goals (4.7 per game). Royal was selected as the Sierra League's most valuable player and was on the first team All-Sierra League.

Led by Royal's tally of 118 goals, the 'Cats broke the team scoring record by scoring 348 goals (13.84 per game). Greg Salvinski, a first team All-League selection, was very tough outside and inside recording 74 goals on the year. Senior Mike McCoy, another first-team selection, tallied 54 goals. Pat Nelson, another senior, had 34 goals while freshman starter Darin Blizzard had 27 goals this year.

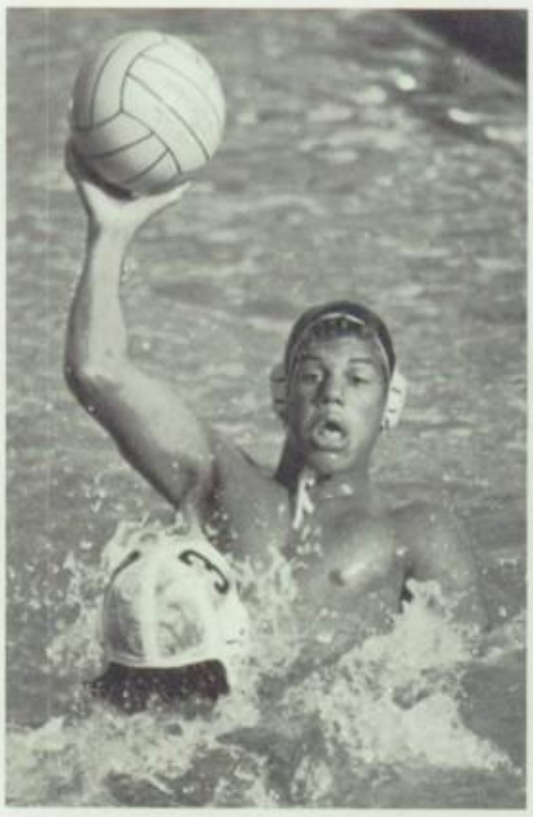
Wilson thoroughly crushed all of their league foes. The 'Cats averaged 14.3 goals a game while giving up 7.6 goals a game. There was not one team in the league that gave them a tough game. Wilson finished on top again with a 6-0 record.

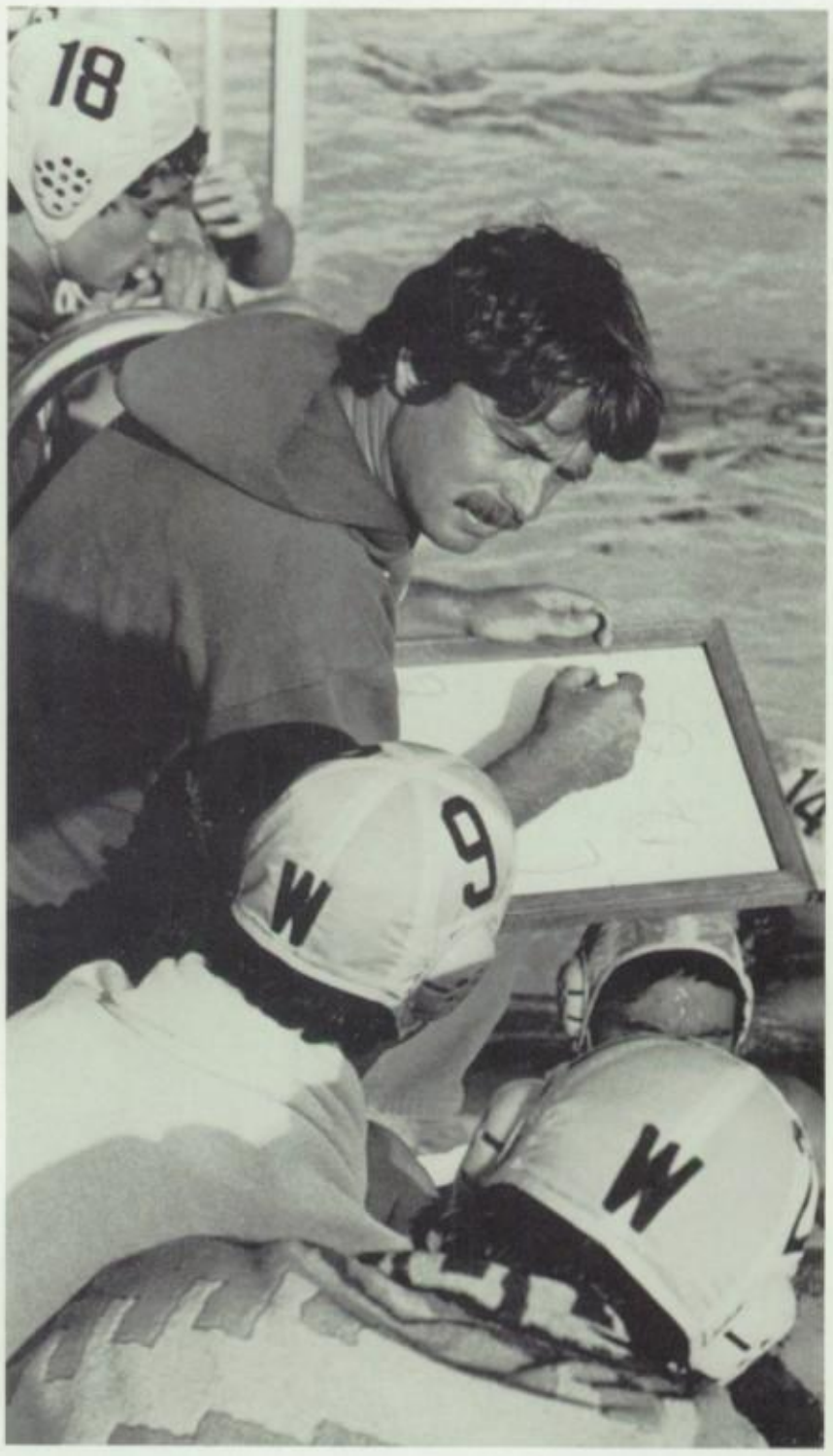
Of Wilson's four losses, two came against La Puente, last year's CIF 2A champion, one an overtime loss to Esperanza by one goal, and the last, coming in a second round CIF playoff match against Wilson High of Long Beach.

The Wildcats made it to the CIF playoffs again. The team continued a tradition of making the playoffs that previous years teams had made. Wilson opened CIF against Buena Park at home. The 'Cats dominated the contest by beating Buena Park 19-5.

The second round of CIF found Wilson getting another home game, this time against Wilson High of Long Beach. Wilson was the defending CIF champion. The 'Cats could not get out of the blocks, and fell behind. They came on strong in the second half, but the deficit could not be made up — L.B. Wilson 14 — Wildcats 6.

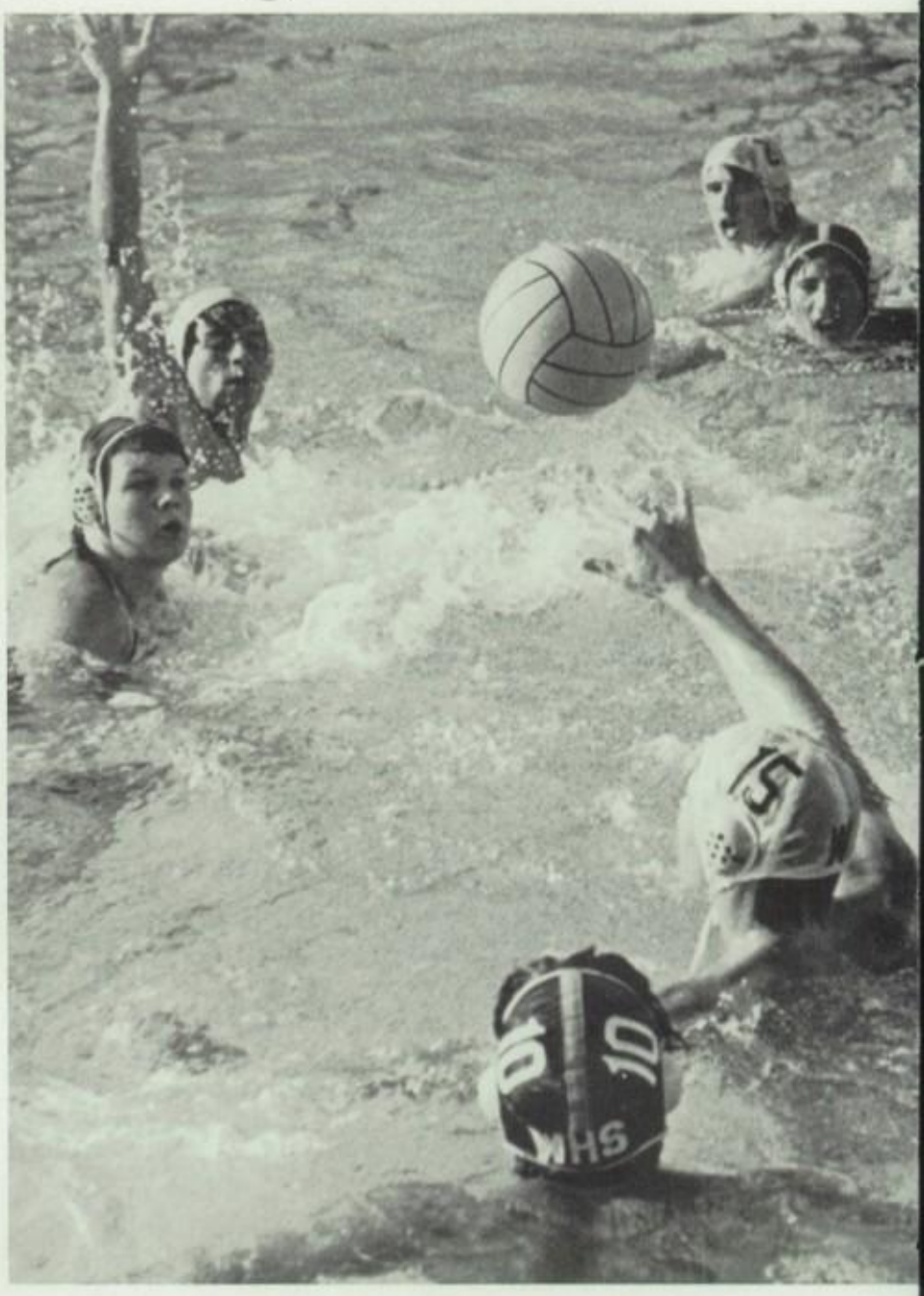
The season ended on a losing note but the water polo team was certainly the best team ever at Wilson. Head Coach Scott Massey deserves a lot of the team's credit.





Top Left — The 1982 Varsity Water Polo team. ***Standing, Left to Right:*** *Pat Nelson, David Poon, Greg Salvinski, Mike McCoy, Walter Royal, David Dalmatoff and Head Coach Scott Massey.* ***Kneeling, Left to Right:*** *Ernie Litterdale, Joel Francisco, Jeff Rush, Brad Mack, and Darrin Blizzard. Middle — Darrin Blizzard dumps one off to a teammate. Bottom Left — Walter Royal shoots for another goal. Bottom Right — Head Coach Scott Massey instructs his team during a crucial time-out.*

Cats Get Into CIF Playoffs Again

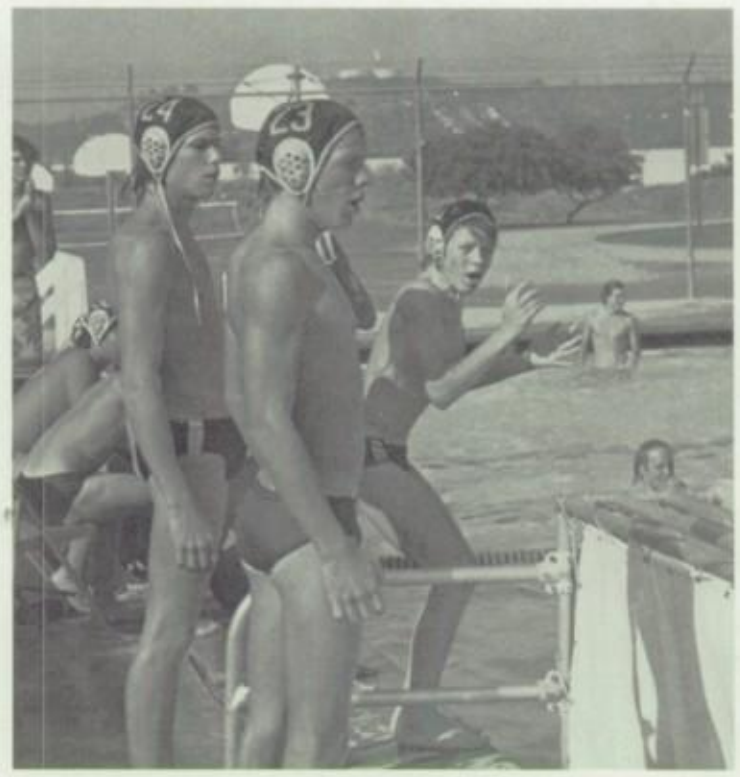


Top Left — Mike McCoy gets back on defense. Top Right — Wilson works the ball around on offense. Middle Left — Walter Royal prepares to make a move towards the goal. Bottom Left — Another Wilson shot gets past the Los Altos goalie. Bottom Right — Head Coach Scott Massey instructs his team before a game.

J.V. Water Polo Wins League Title

The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity Water Polo team had a tremendous season. The Cats took the Sierra League crown by defeating Los Altos in the final game. This year's team had many stars, among them are: Joel Francisco, Robert Hitchcock, and Robby Brooke.

The team also had more "long suits" than ever before. This means the team had more girls on it than in the previous years. All three of the girls played a lot. The girls on the team are: Freshman Susan Schoemann, Freshman Julie Skonord, and Sophomore Marcella Cantu. With these returning players, the water polo dynasty that Scott Massey has made at Wilson will not be in jeopardy.



Top Left — The JV team gets ready for their game. Top Right — A Wilson player shoots for a goal. Middle Left — Freshman Derrin Blizzard passes one off. Middle Right — Marcella Cantu passes one to Susan Schoemann. Bottom Left — Wilson goalie prepares himself for a shot that will be coming. Bottom Right — Head Coach Scott Massey watches the action from the poolside.

Varsity Basketball Has Strong Season

The 1982-1983 Varsity Boys' Basketball had a very productive season. Using their high-powered fast break offense, the starting 'Cats shattered both the average points per game in a season and in the league. After starting out slowly, the 'Cats finished up with a 14-11 record.

Wilson started off sluggishly, losing four of their first six games. The 'Cats were eliminated out of the tough Sonora Cage Classic in three quick games. This was disappointing to first-year coach, Jim Smith. Smith had three goals before the year started; he wanted to do well in the three pre-season tournaments, to do well in the Sierra League, and to qualify for the C.I.F. 3-A playoffs. After dropping their first game in the Fullerton Tourney to La Mirada, the 'Cats captured the Consolation Championship by defeating Bellflower and 2-A powerhouse Garey High. The 'Cats were rolling as they went into the tough Nogales Christmas Tournament. Wilson quickly disposed of La Puente, La Serna and Alta Loma to work their way into the finals against El Dorado of Las Vegas. El Dorado had won all three of their games by thirty points or more. The 'Cats rose to the occasion and gave El Dorado all they could handle by losing in a high scoring fast paced game, 89-86. El Dorado wound up their season ranked second in the state of Nevada.

The 'Cats then ran into two games which they thought they should have won but dropped. Wilson was blown out by 2-A semi-finalist Workman and then were upset by lowly Northview High. As they made the turn into the Sierra League campaign they were 7-7.

As league opened, the 'Cats were picked to finish in fourth place. Wilson handily defeated Walnut, West Covina and Edgewood to keep pace with the league leader. Wilson then had a tough week when they dropped close games to Rowland at home and Los Altos away. They finished the first half of the league in third place with a 3-2 record.

The second half of the league season brought out the true character of the Wilson squad. Again, they handed losses to Walnut, West Covina and Edgewood. Then came the 'Cats biggest game of the year at Rowland. Wilson pulled off a last second victory with senior guard Brent Bailey sinking two clutch free throws with four seconds left. Wilson then had to beat fourth ranked Los Altos to clinch sole possession of second place. Wilson got far behind in the game and then the 'Cats started to turn it all around. Midway through the third quarter, the 'Cats were down by twenty three points. Wilson fought back all the way but the clock was their enemy as they lost by only six points. The 'Cats finished 7-3 tied for second place. Wilson lost the coin flip and drew a third place finish.

Wilson's C.I.F. draw was second ranked Palm Springs High. The 'Cats long bus ride did not help them at all as they could not get anything going throughout the game. The 'Cats fell short and were eliminated from the playoffs.

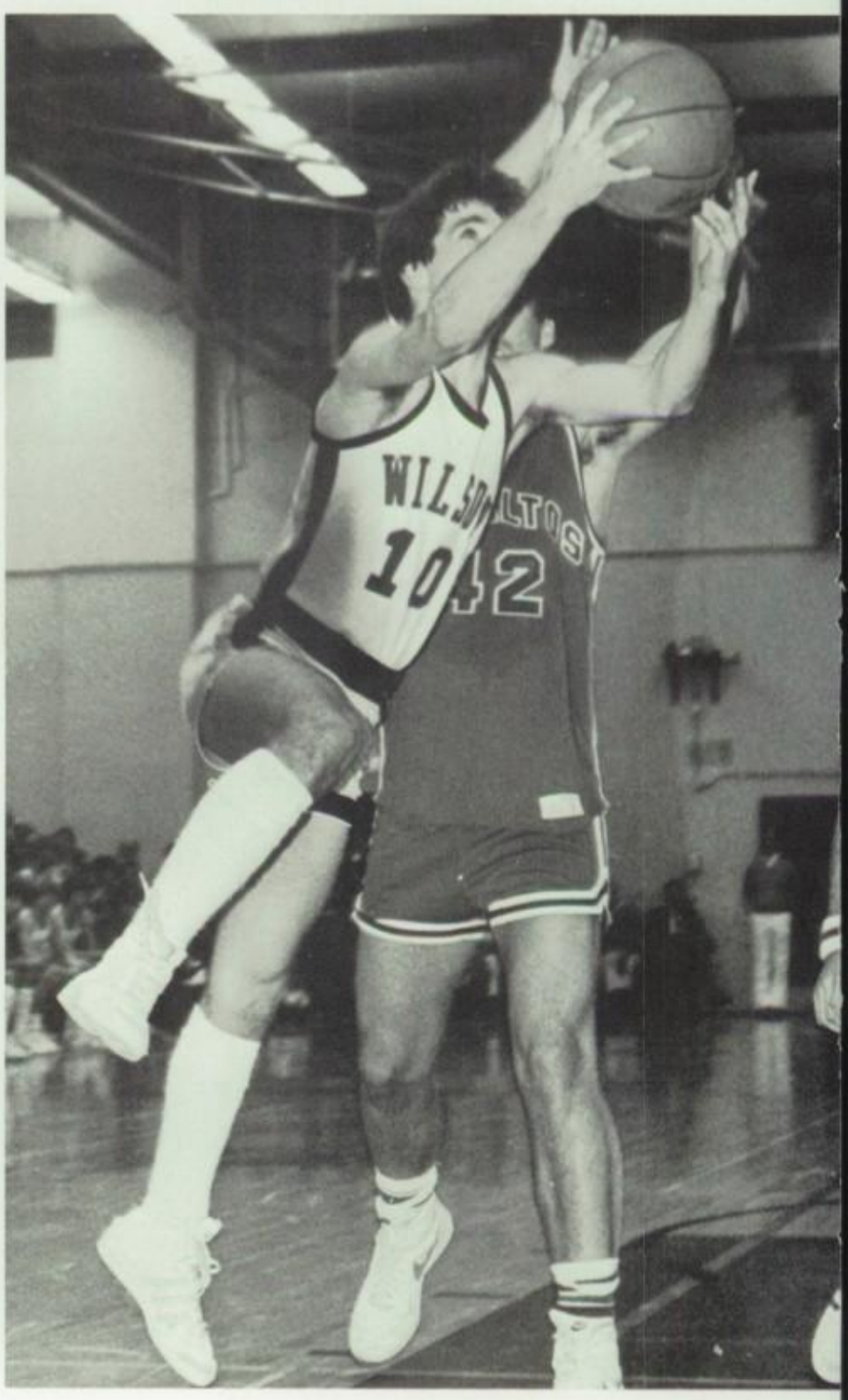
Wilson was well-represented on the All Sierra League Team. Senior MVP guard Brent Bailey and the lightning quick junior guard Dion Snow, were both selected to the first team. Senior center Al Williams was put on the second team while senior offensive standout Mike Reinberger and junior forward Greg Smith were voted onto the Honorable Mentions squad.

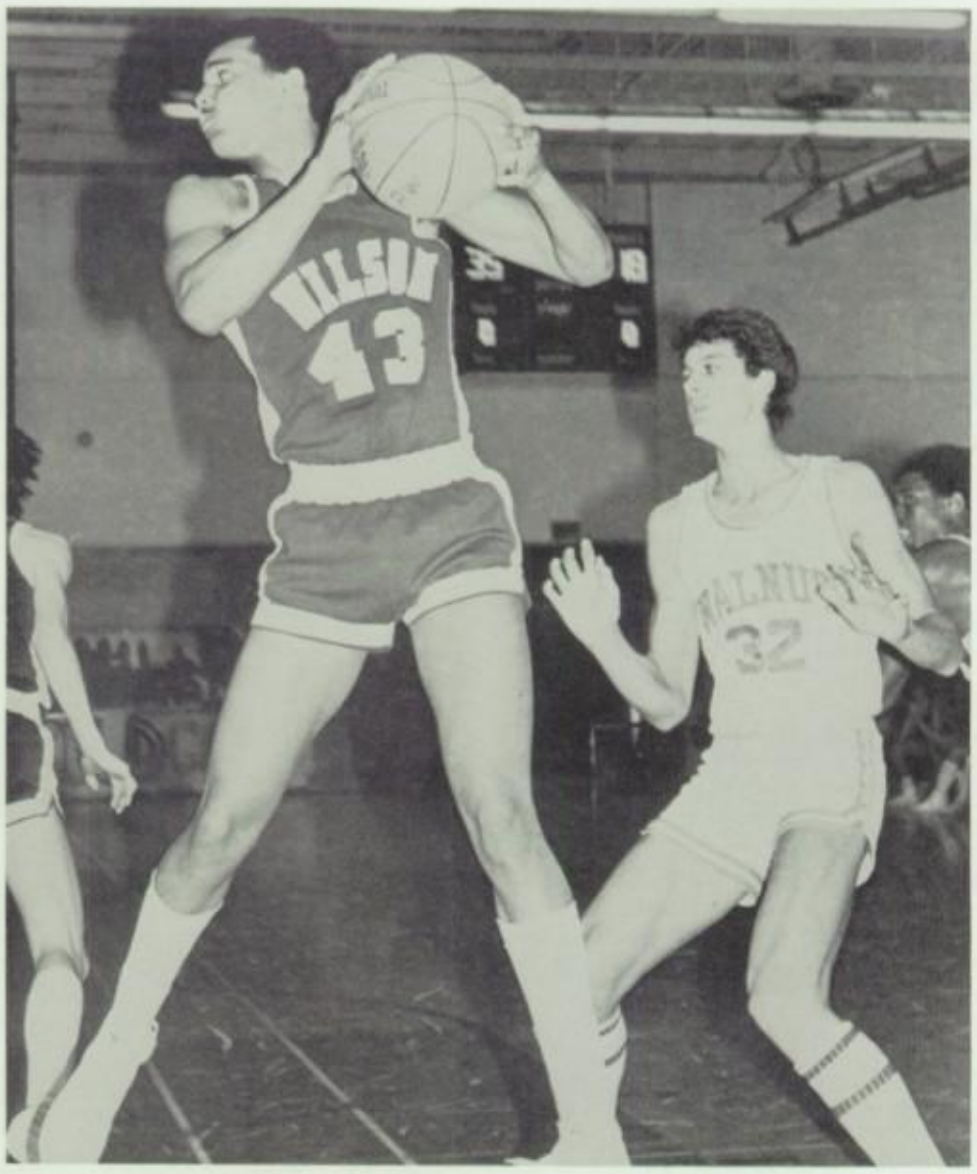
Wilson had many good performances from its bench. Mike Sorosky, Reinberger, Art Andrade, Scotty Kemple and Christopher Schoemann all came off the bench giving the 'Cats extreme depth at all positions.

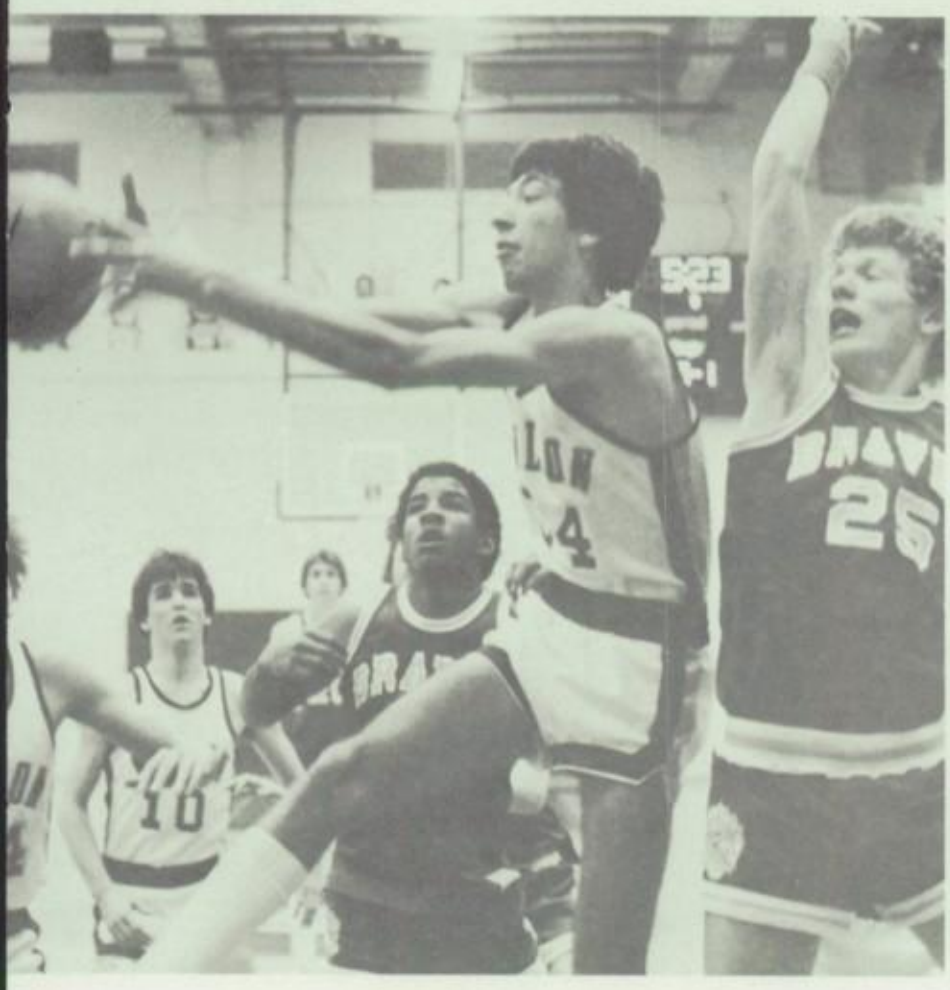
Bailey, the 5'11" senior guard, set the game record for assists in a game (14) and in a season (178). Snow was the man with the offensive scoring punch, averaging sixteen points per game.

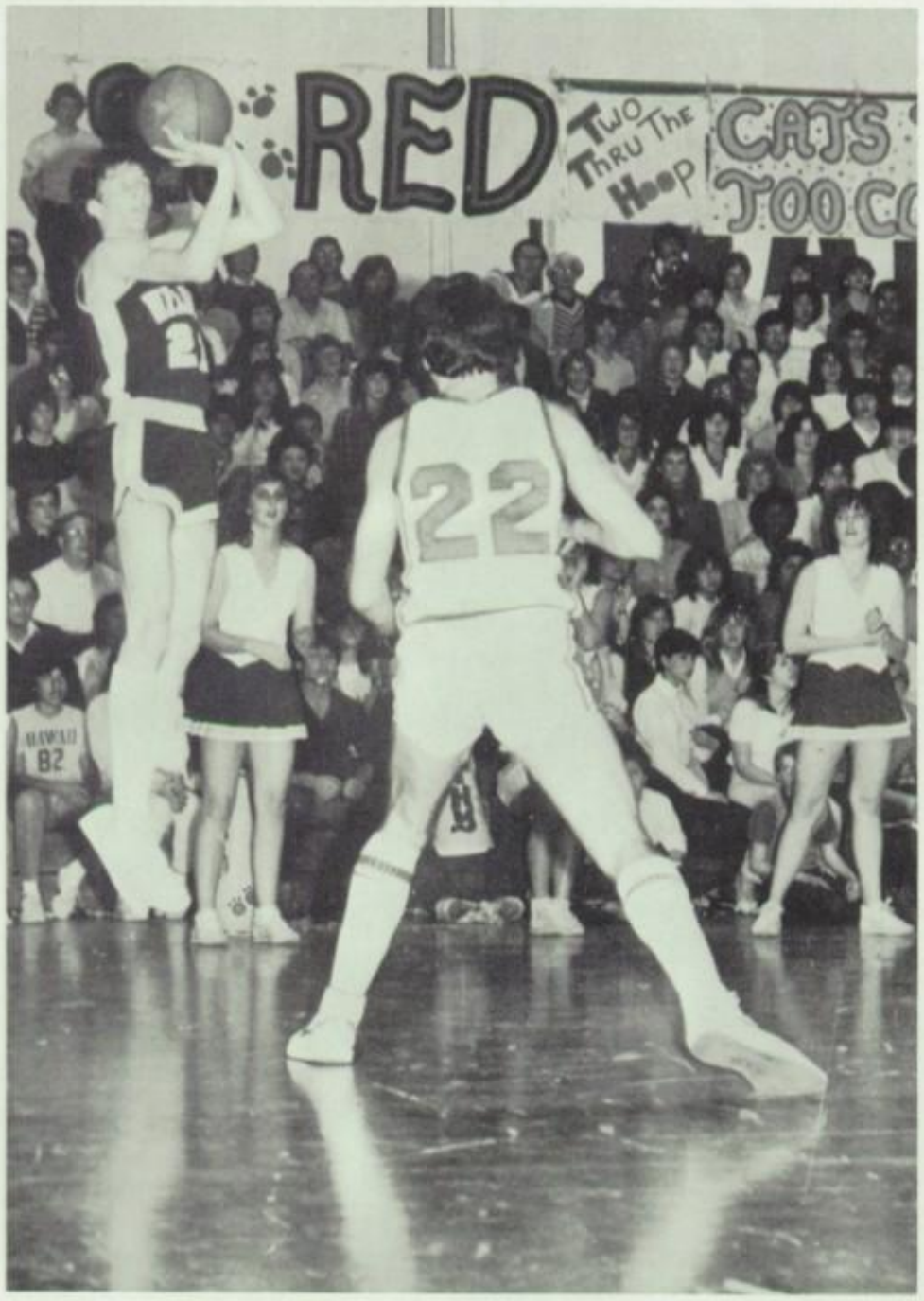
Coach Jim Smith must be pleased with his squad's performance, and must be looking forward to a big season next year.

*This Page: Top — **Back Row** — Andy Nicassio, Mike Sorosky, Christopher Schoemann, Art Andrade, Greg Smith, Dion Snow and Jim Smith. **Front Row** — Albert Tan, Scotty Kemple, Brent Bailey, Anthony Salafia, Mike Reinberger. Middle — Coach Jim Smith watches intensely. Far Right — Brent Bailey lays one in for two. Bottom — Albert Tan looks to pass off.*





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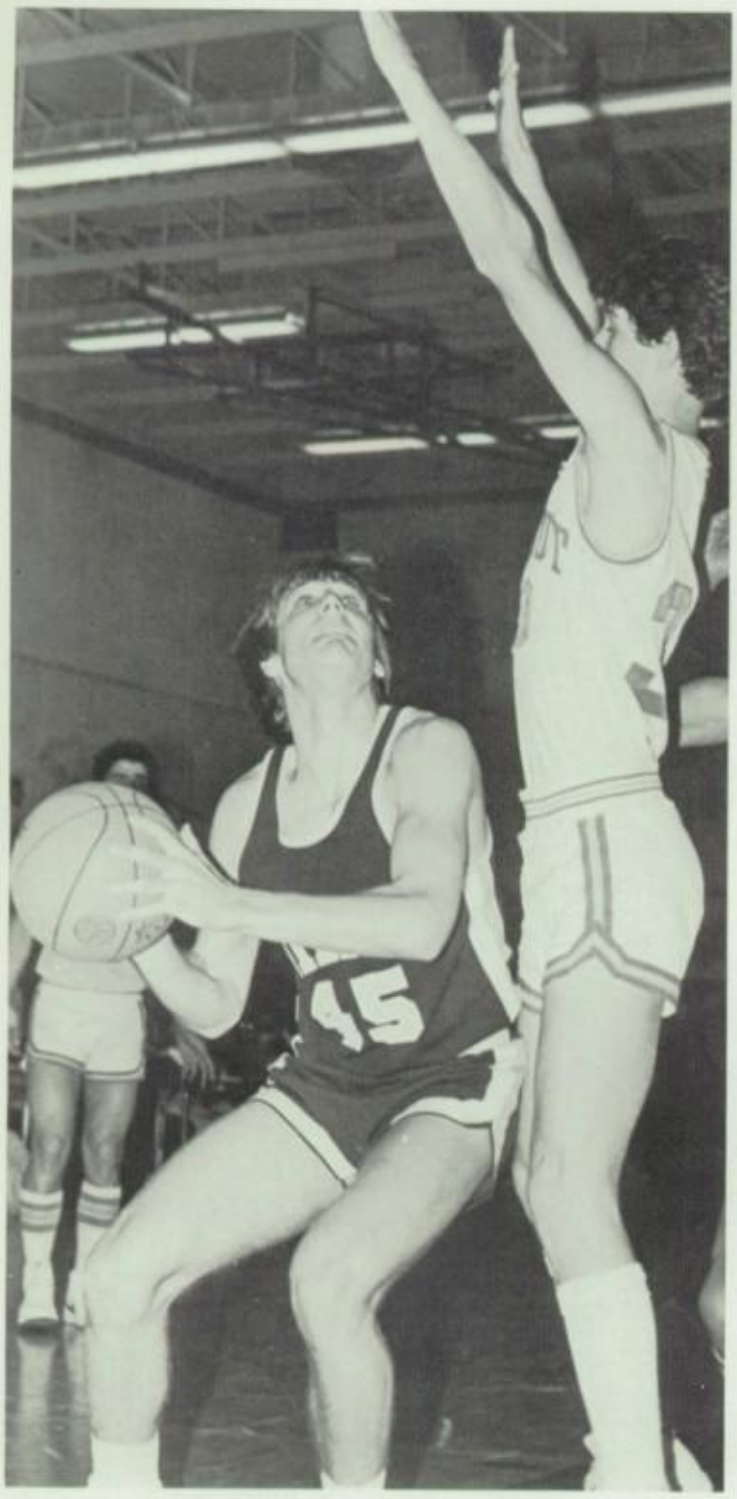
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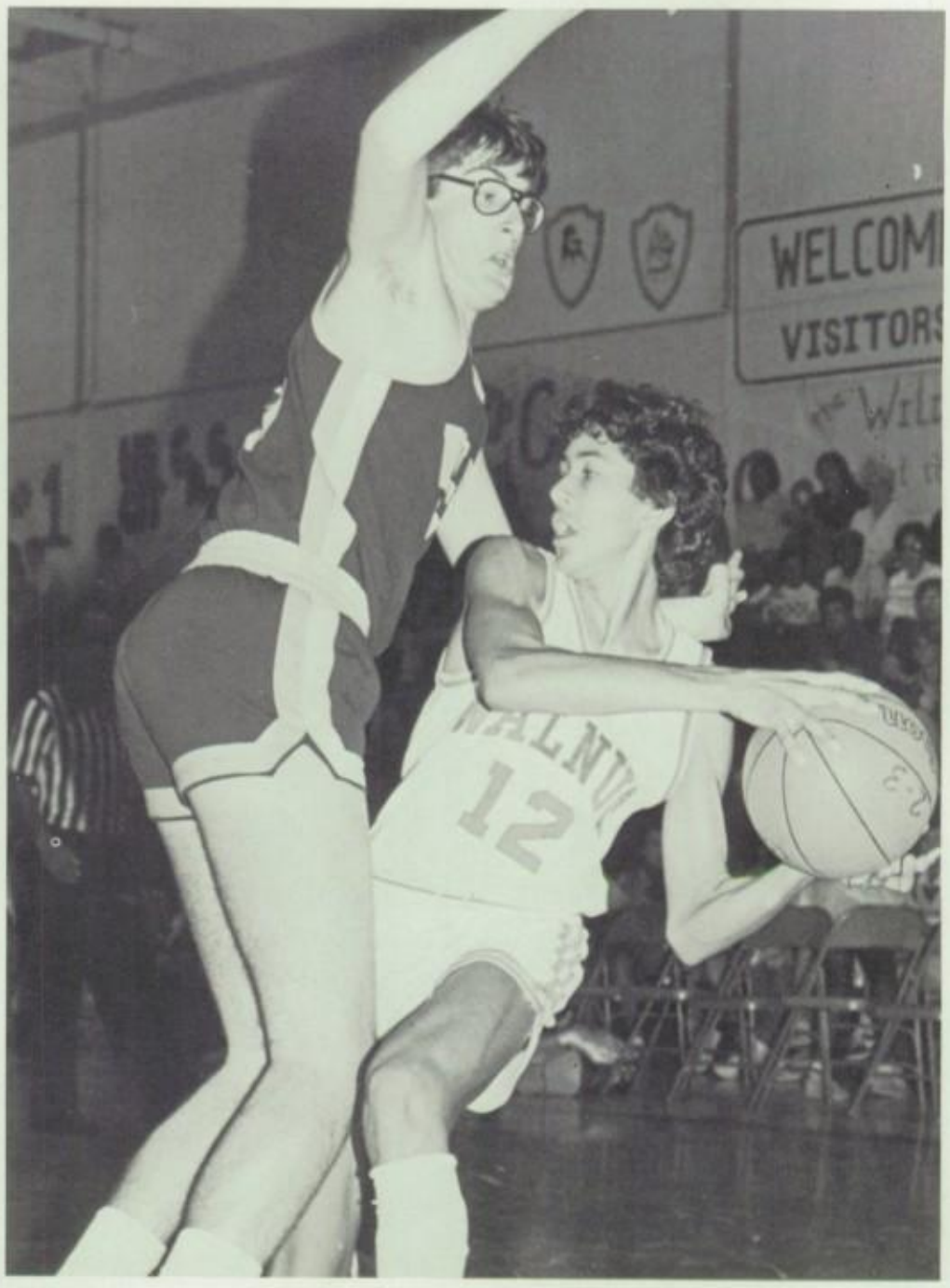
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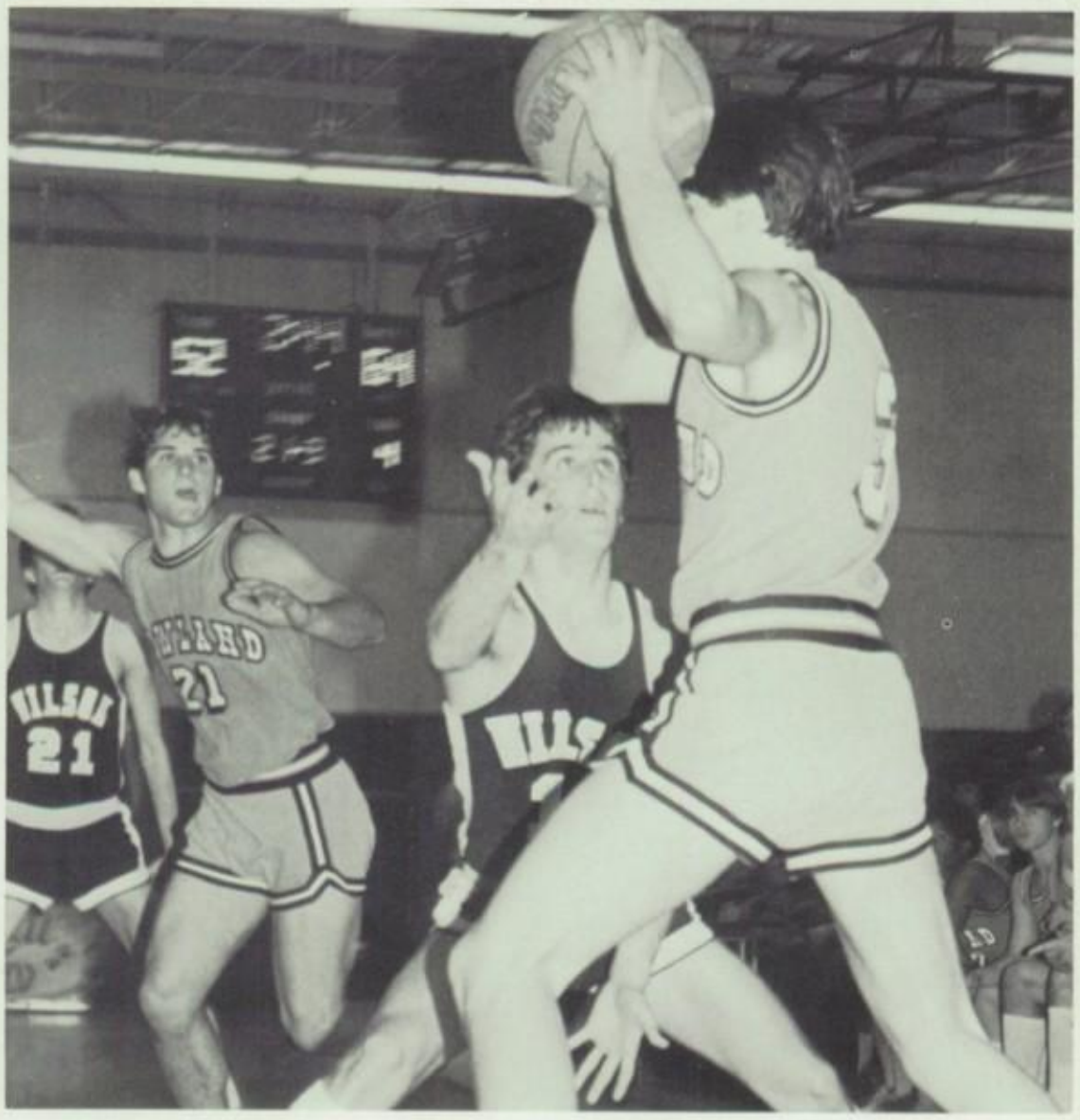
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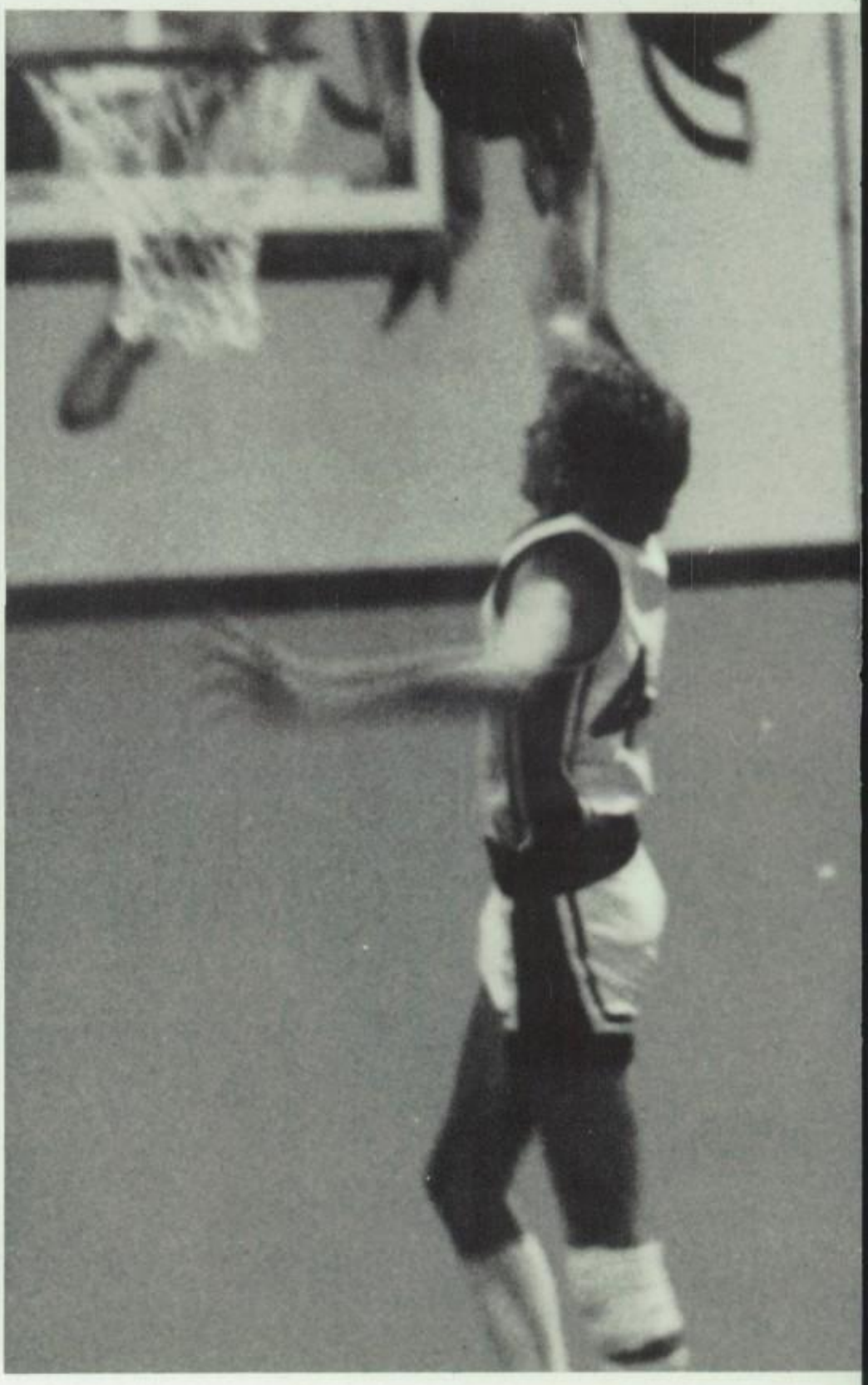
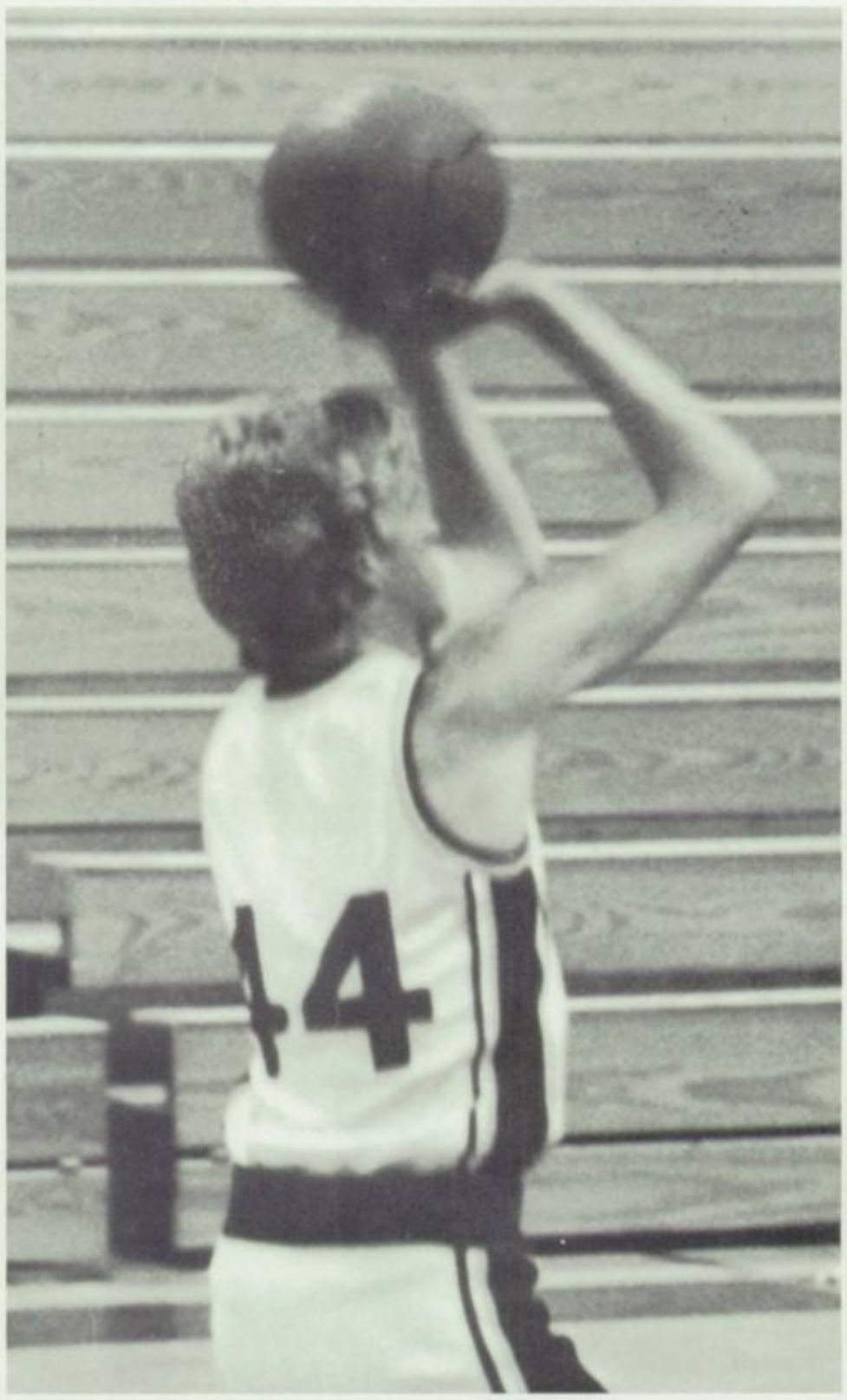
Junior Varsity Dominates Sierra League

The 1982-83 boys Junior Varsity basketball team had a terrific season. The J.V. team, coached by Mike Lowe had an overall record of 21-3 and averaged over 90 points per game. The greatest asset of the team came from the starting five, Juniors; David Horie and Don Boman; Sophomores: David Daganpat and Scott Richardson; and Freshman; Scott Williams. The J.V. team tied with Los Altos for first place in league with a record of 9-1. This year's J.V. team will fill the shoes of the Varsity team very easily next year.





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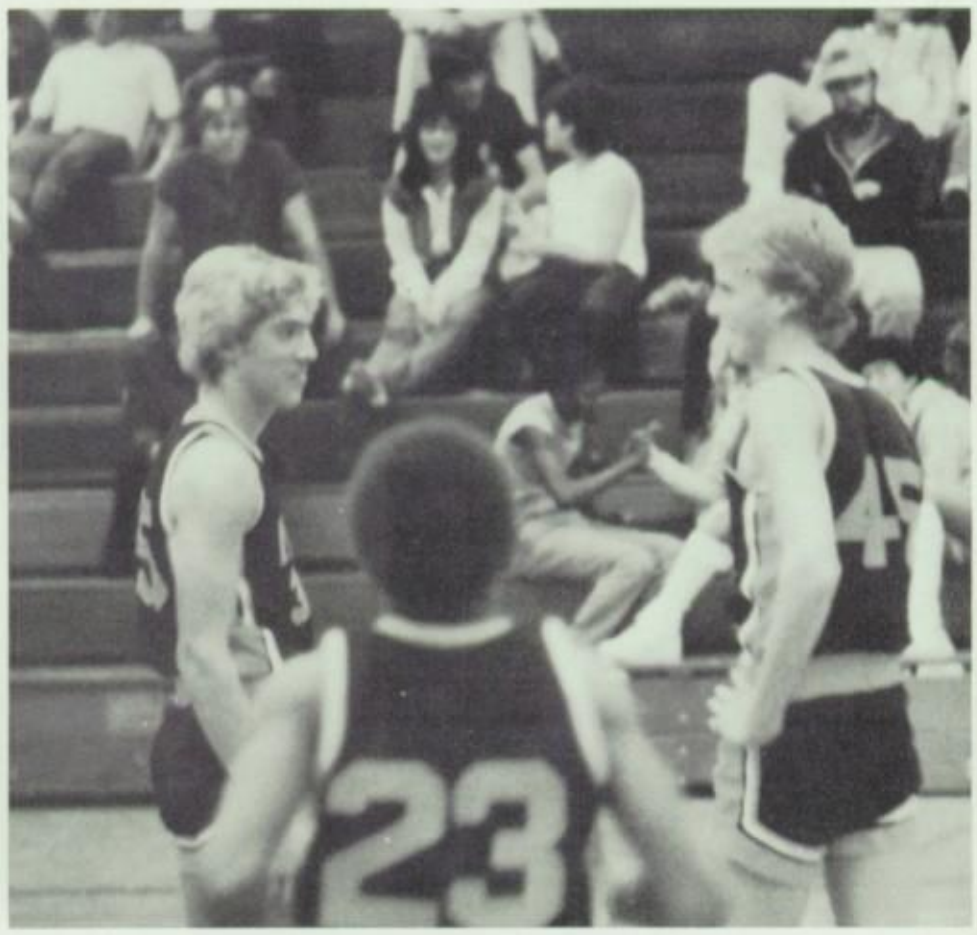


Sophomore Boys' Have Respectable Year

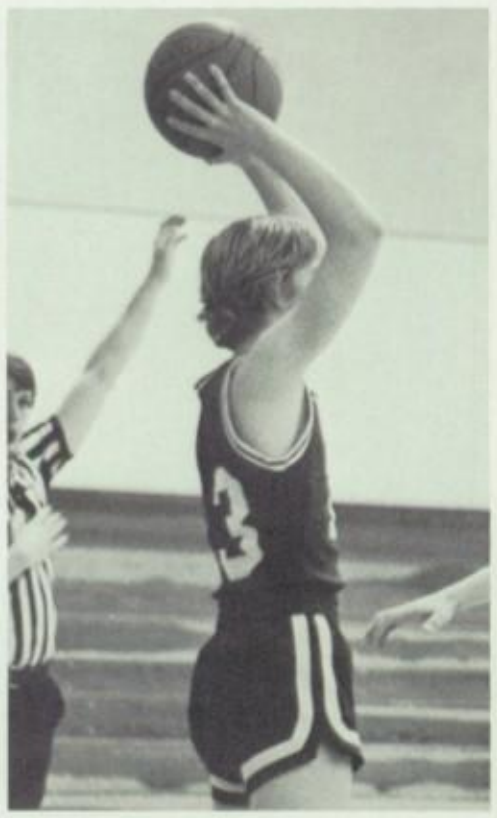
The 1982-1983 Boys' Sophomore basketball team had a good year. They had a good year in League. Gene Fortenberry, Jason Morales, Mark Bloome and Albert Ortega all had fine years. With these players returning next season and the other players on the team coming back also, the 'Cats should be a dominant force in the Sierra League next year.

Top — The 1982-1983 Sophomore Boys' basketball team. Bottom Left — A Wilson player hits on a free-throw. Middle — A Wildcat gets tough inside. Top Right — The Wildcats control the tip. Bottom Right — The 'Cats bring the ball upcourt.

Frosh 'Cats Enjoy Fine Year

The 1982-83 Freshman boys' basketball team, coached by John Walters finished the season in second place with a league record of 6-4, which tied them with Los Altos. With the fine shooting of Paul Barriga, Joel Fransisco, John Minor, Keith Mackey, and Darrin Blizzard the Wildcats had an overall record of 15-6.

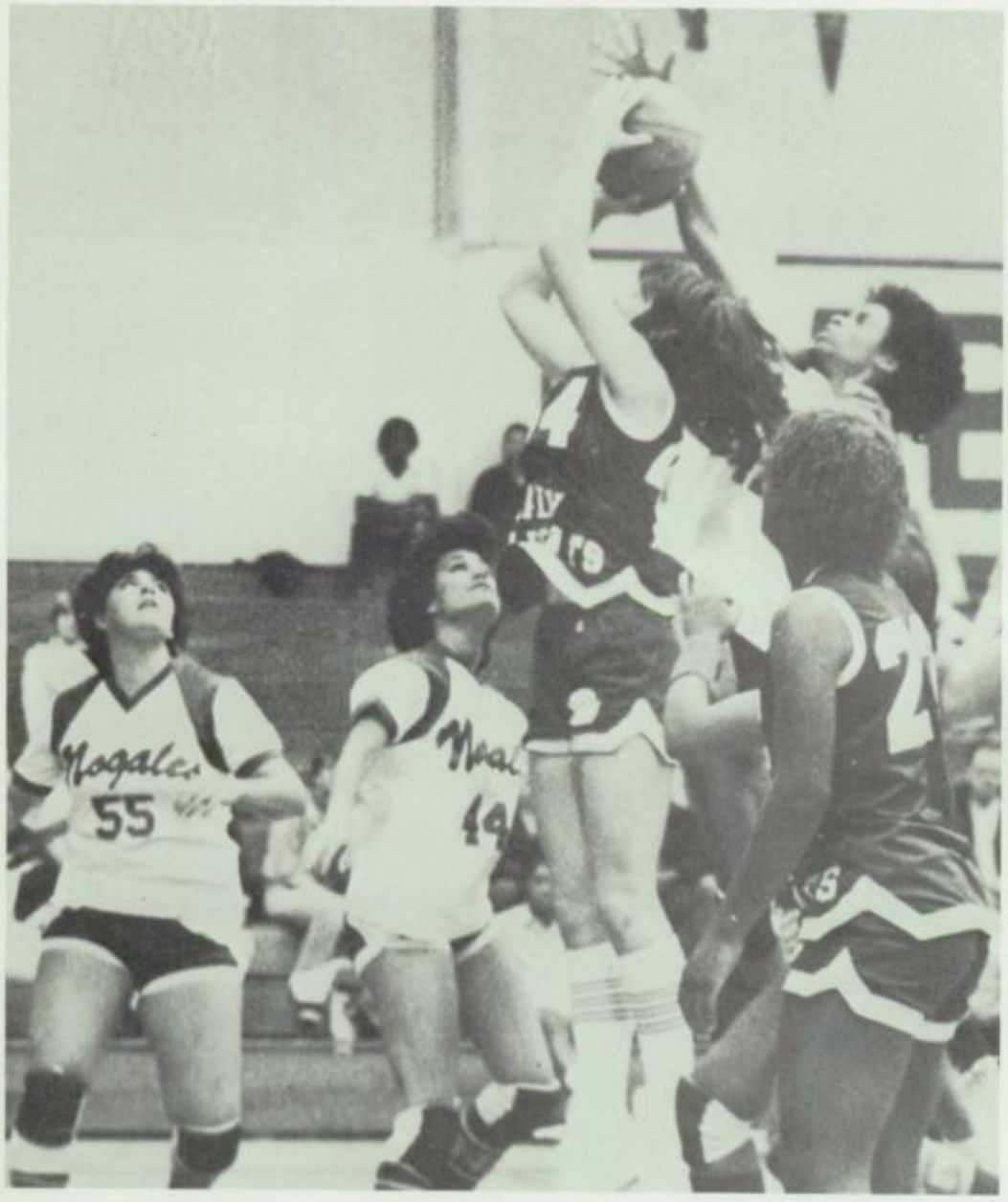
Top — The Wildcats work the ball around on offense. Middle Left — Paul Barriga shoots a technical foul shot. Middle Right — Keith Mackey dishes one off for an assist. Bottom Left — John Minor controls the tip. Bottom Middle — Derrin Blizzard drives in for a lay-up. Bottom Right — Keith Mackey looks to pass one off to a teammate.



Lady Wildcats Capture League Title

The 1982-83 girls' Varsity basketball team had an excellent season. Coached by Ernie Yarbourgh, the Varsity team placed first in league tied with Walnut with a record of 20-5. The fine shooting of Julie Curtis, Paige Neuberger, and Cindy Hernandez helped the Lady Wildcats reach the first round in C.I.F. finals. Unfortunately, they were defeated by Esperanza.

Right — 1982-83 Varsity Girls' basketball team. Below: Julie Curtis tries for a basket. Below Right — Paige Neuberger sets up next play.



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Julie Curtis Leads the Lady 'Cats

Top Left — Julie Curtis receives her trophy as KABC-TV Prep Athlete of the week. Top Right — Julie Curtis battles for position against Los Altos. Far Left — Paige Neuberger hauls down another rebound. Middle — All-CIF forward Julie Curtis puts up a fifteen footer. Above — Mr. Hyma gives his congratulations to the athlete of the week.

J.V. Girls Play Well in League

The 1982-83 Junior Varsity Girls' basketball team, coached by Larry Sotomayer had a fine season. The team finished in second place in league with a record of 8-2 behind Walnut. The J.V. team was led by freshmen Darcy Neuberger, Traci Tsujimura and Lisa Bogard.

Top — The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. Below Left — A Wilson player fires up a shot. Bottom Left — A Lady 'Cat shoots a free throw. Middle — Lisa Bogard drives the lane for a bucket. Below Right — D'arcey Neuberger puts in a free throw. Bottom Right — The Wildcats move the ball upcourt quickly.

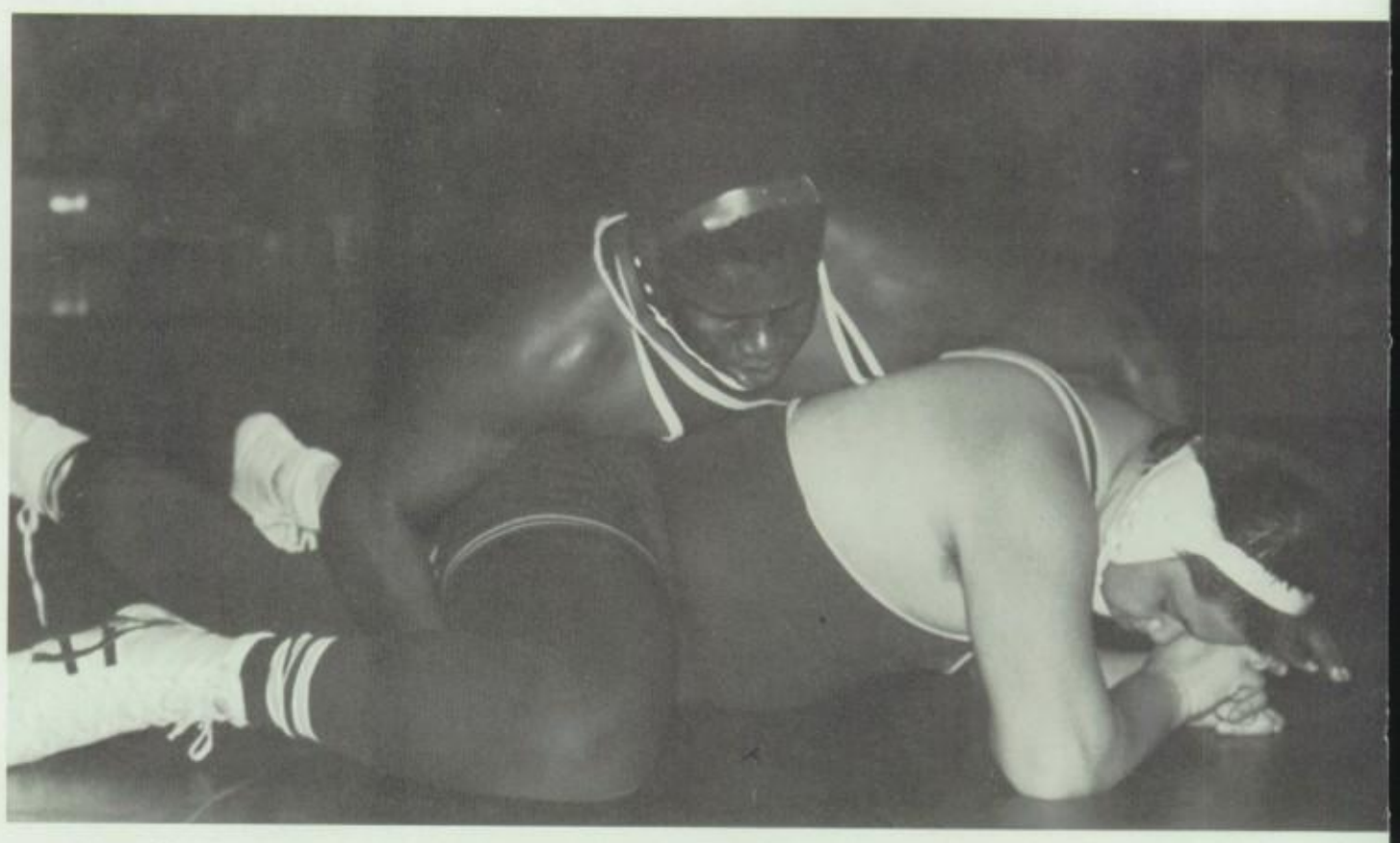
Miller and VanBrabant Pace 'Cats

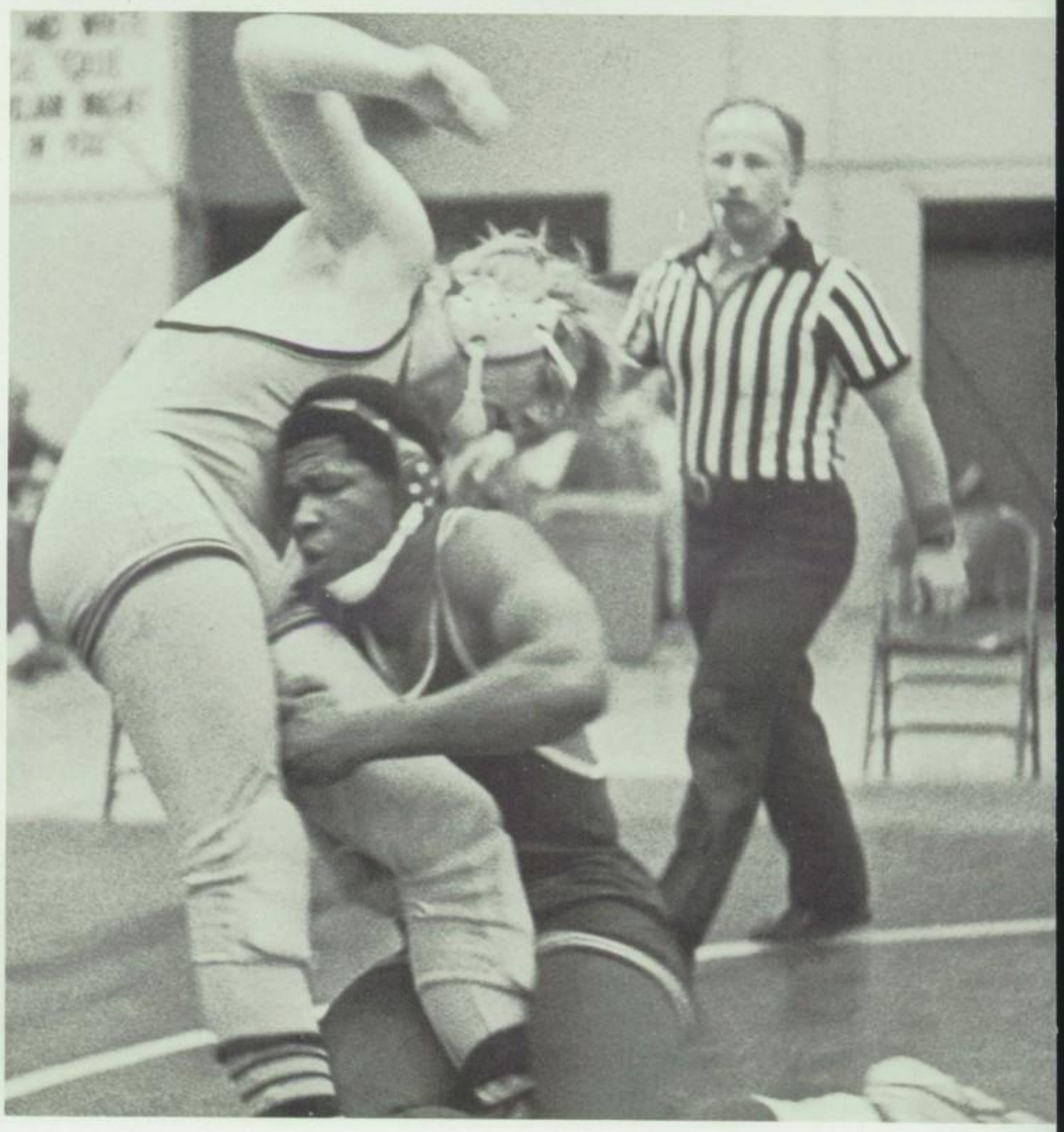
The 1982-1983 Varsity Wrestling team finished in third place behind Rowland and Edgewood. They had a 3-2 record in Sierra League play. When head coach Lee Fair was asked how he felt the team did, he replied, "We beat teams that I thought we would lose to and lost to the ones that I thought we could beat."

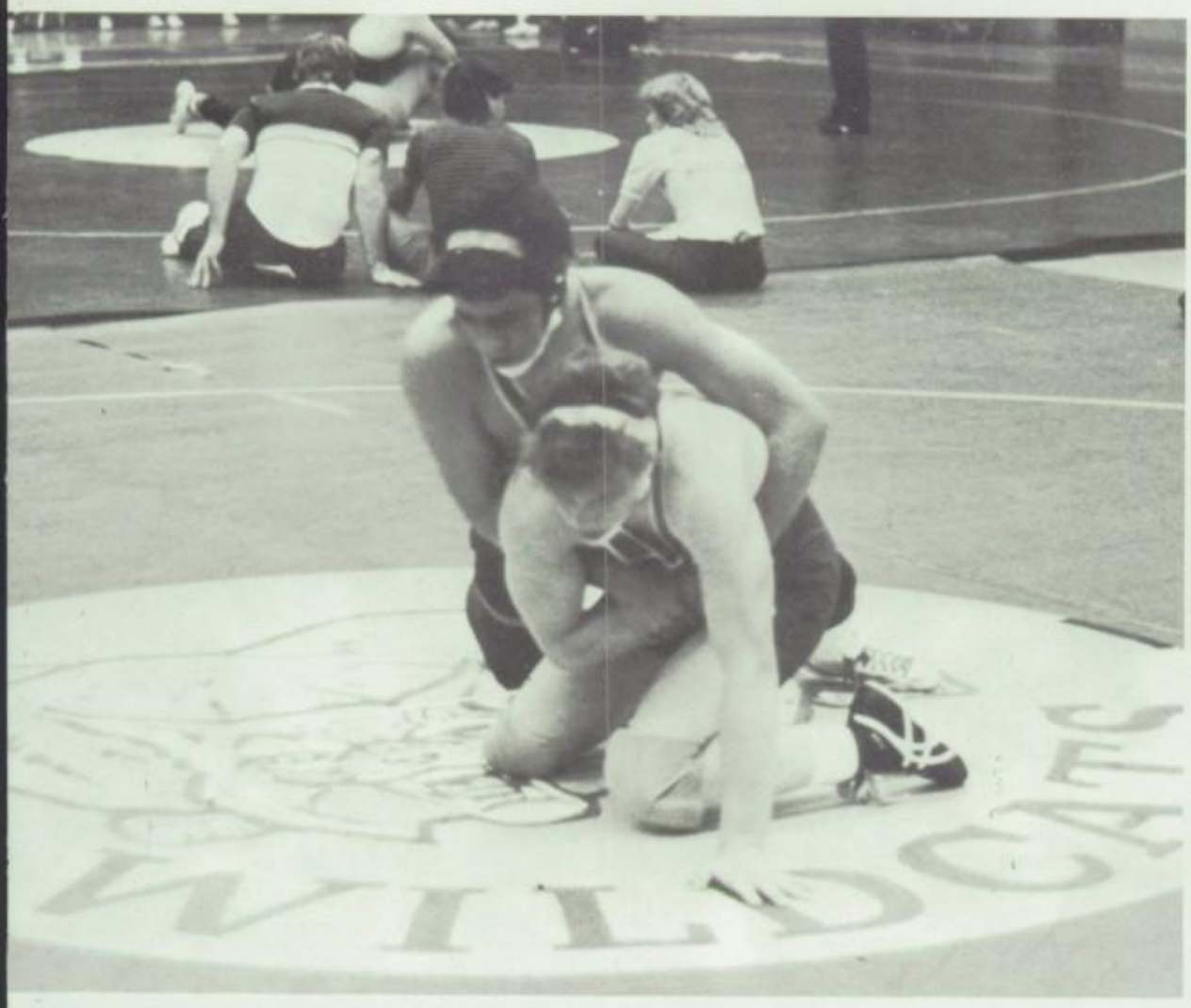
Mike Miller, Dan VanBrabant, Gus Samara, and Wilbert Escalante all qualified for the CIF meet. Miller and VanBrabant both went on to the Masters meet but went no further. They both had tremendous seasons. Miller and VanBrabant were Sierra League champions, Samara took second place while Escalante captured third place.

This Page: Top — Charles Thomas takes down his opponent. Right — Mike Miller brings his Rowland opponent down to the mat. Below — Head coach Lee Fair watches his wrestlers progress.

Opposite Page: Danny VanBrabant srarts to work on pinning his opponent. Top Right — Gus Samara takes a breather to fix his glasses. Bottom Left — Danny Young scores two points for a reversal. Bottom Right — Chuckie Haboush tries desperately to escape.



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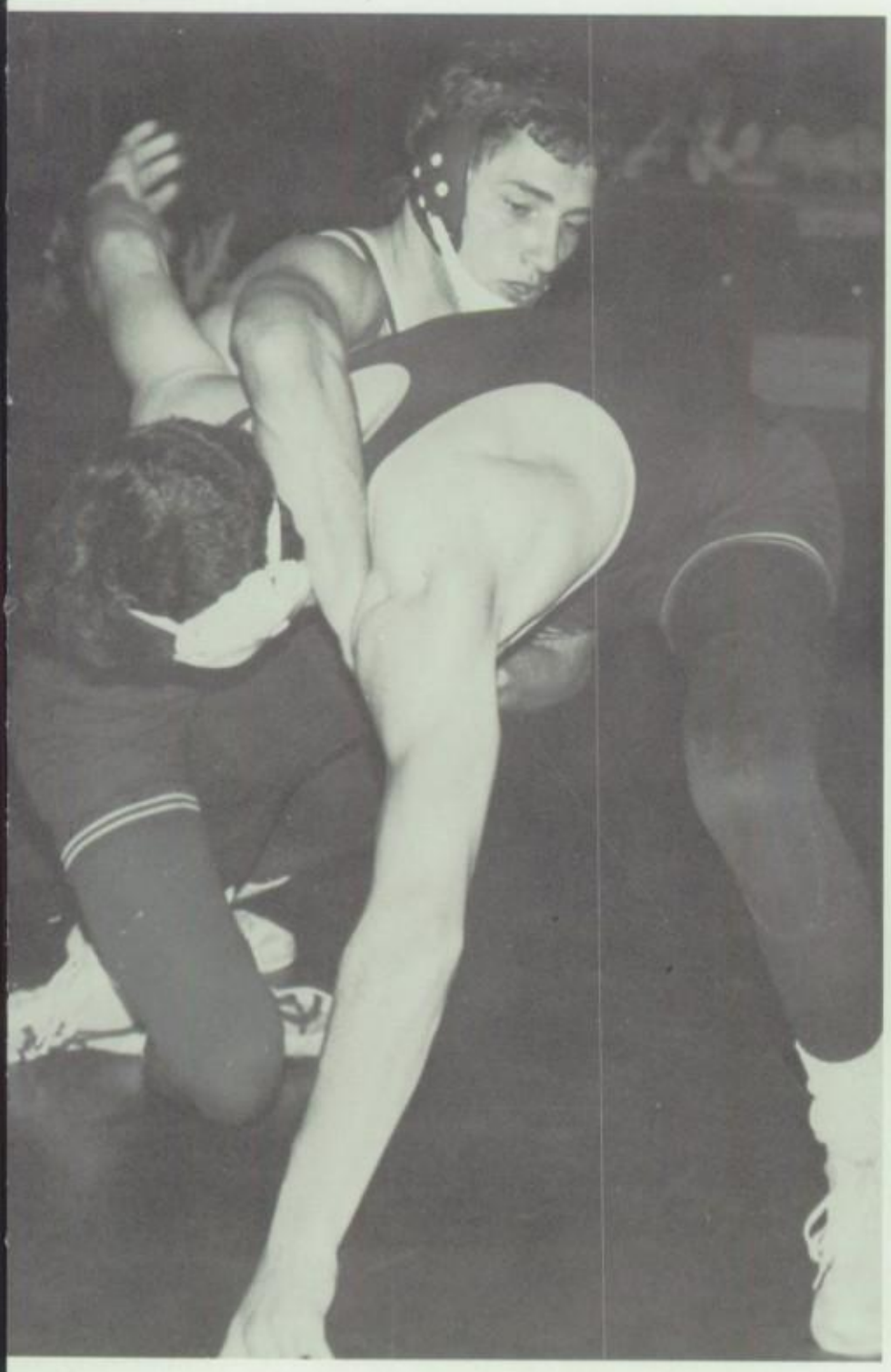
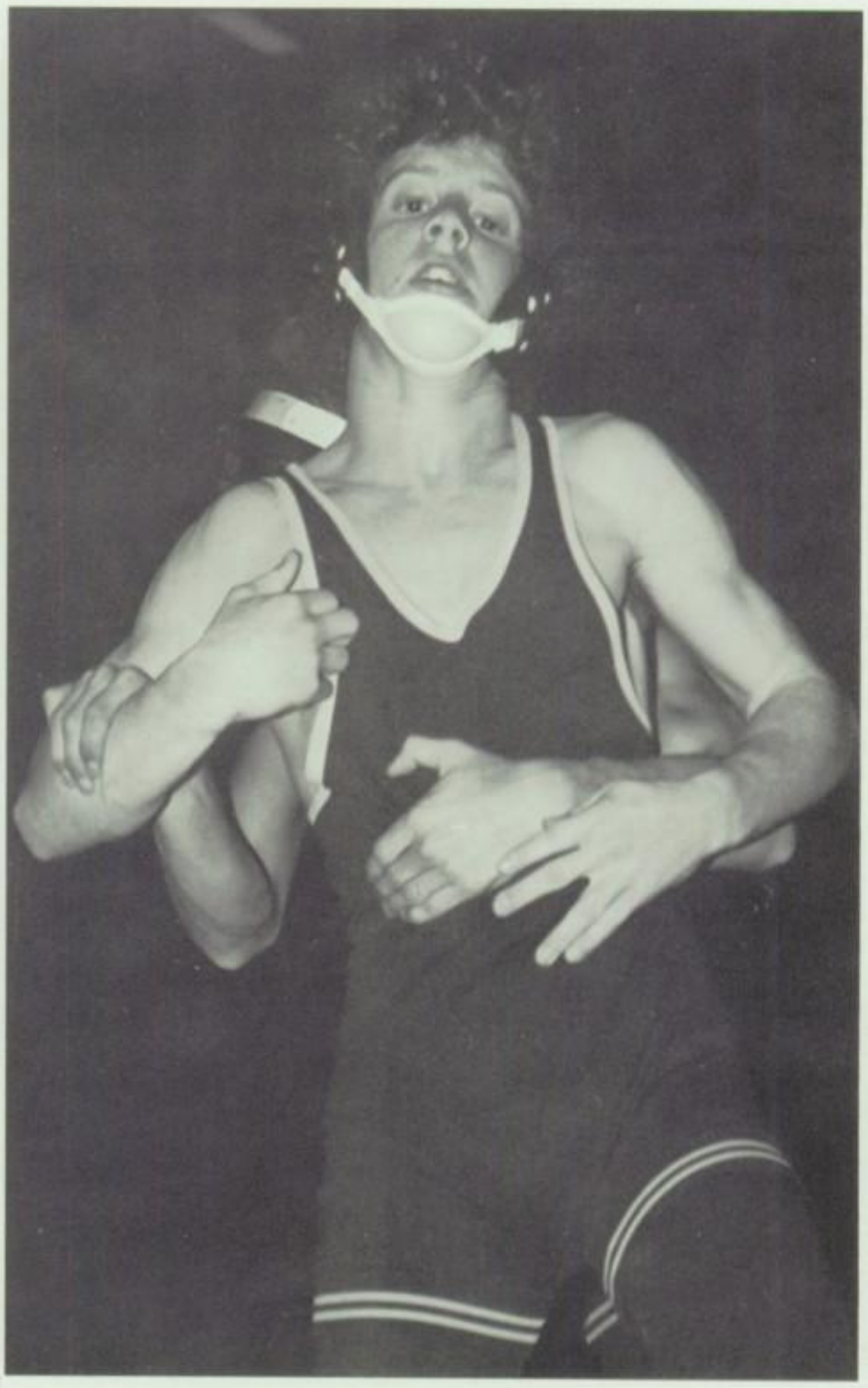


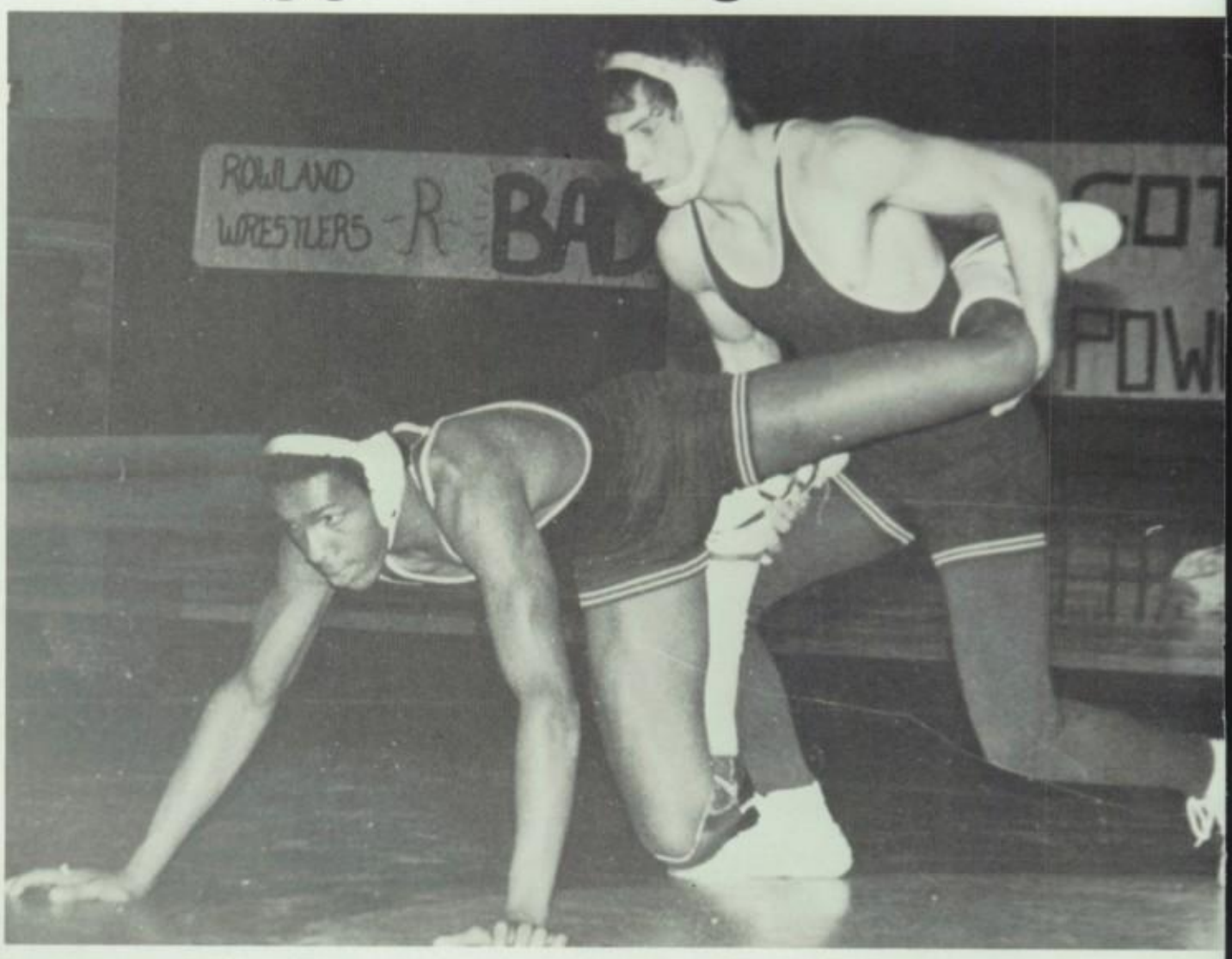


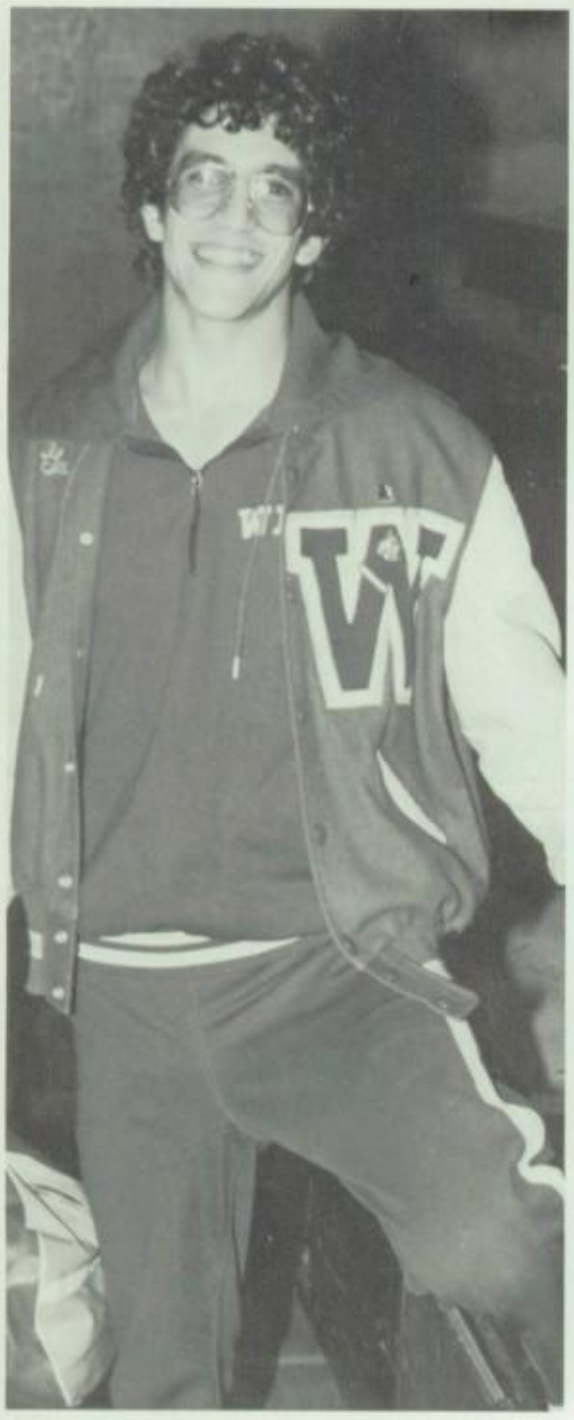
J.V. Wrestlers Struggle Through Year

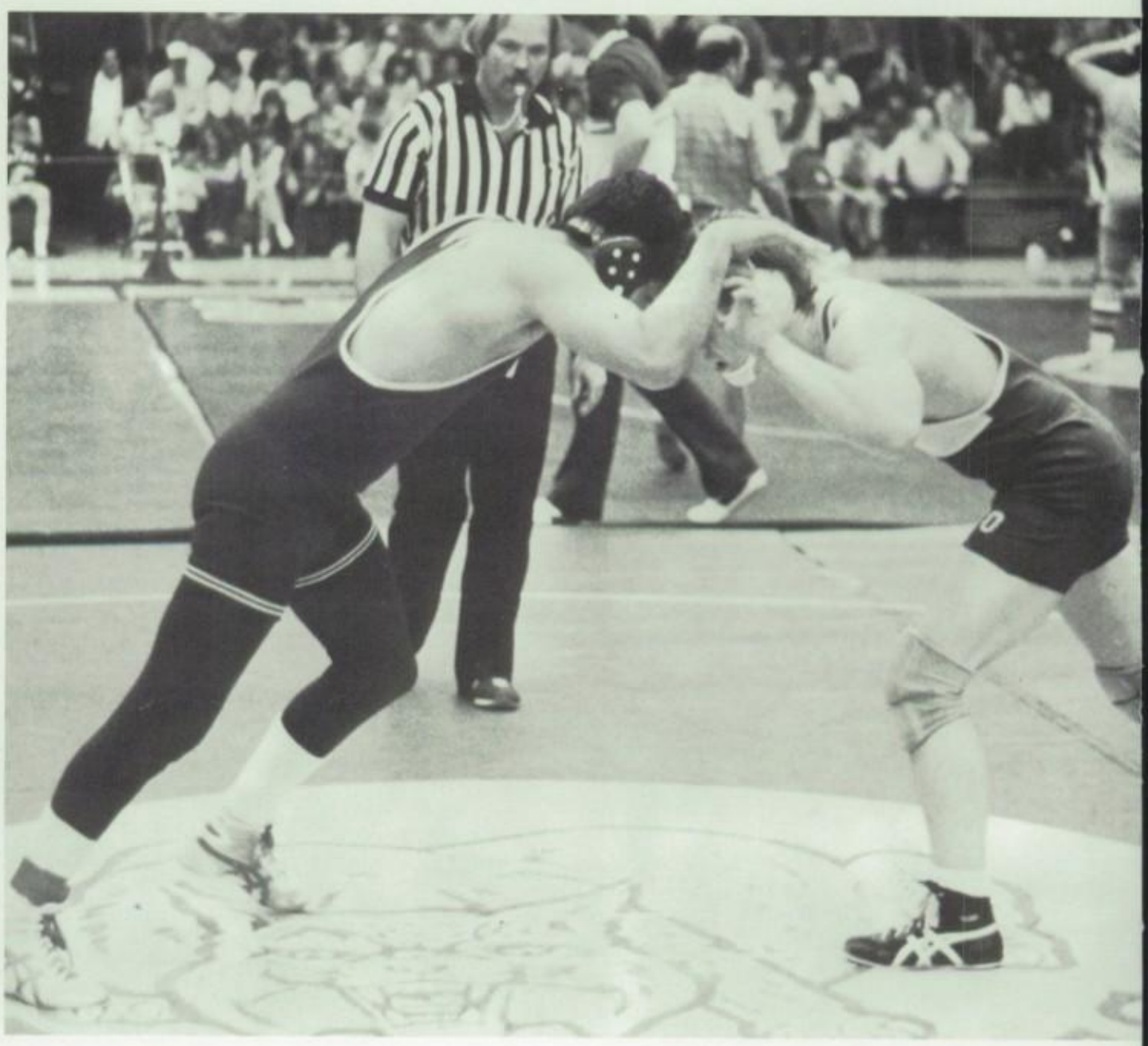
The Junior Varsity wrestling team finished 1-4 and tied for fourth. The team had a tough time in filling all the weight classes. Mike Hastkins won most valuable player and Devin Avilas won most improved.

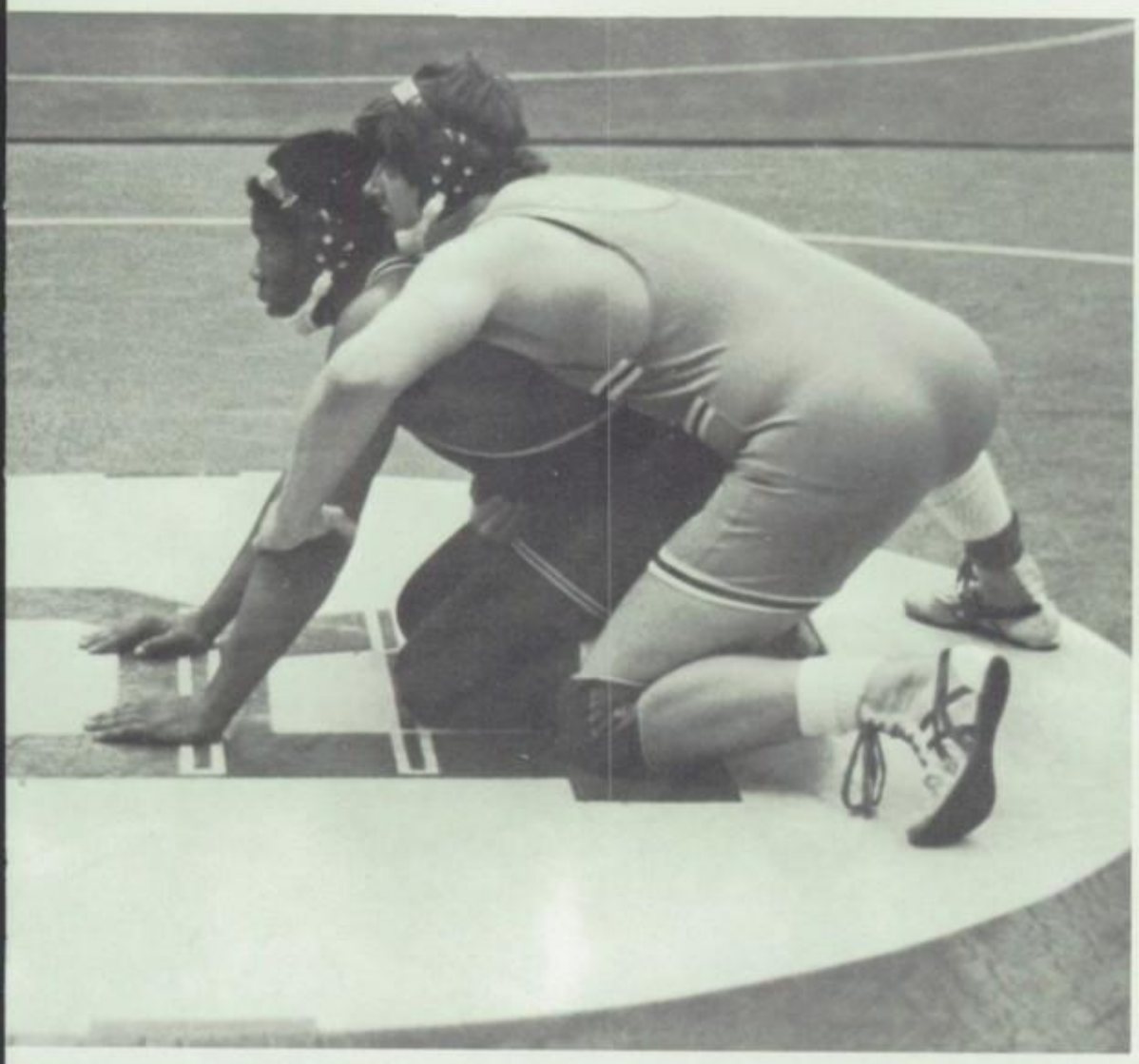
This Page: Top — Gilbert Kerbashian seems to be in complete control of his Rowland opponent. Bottom Left — Gus Samara shows his excitement after a victory. Bottom Right — Danny VanBrabant tries to get a pin.

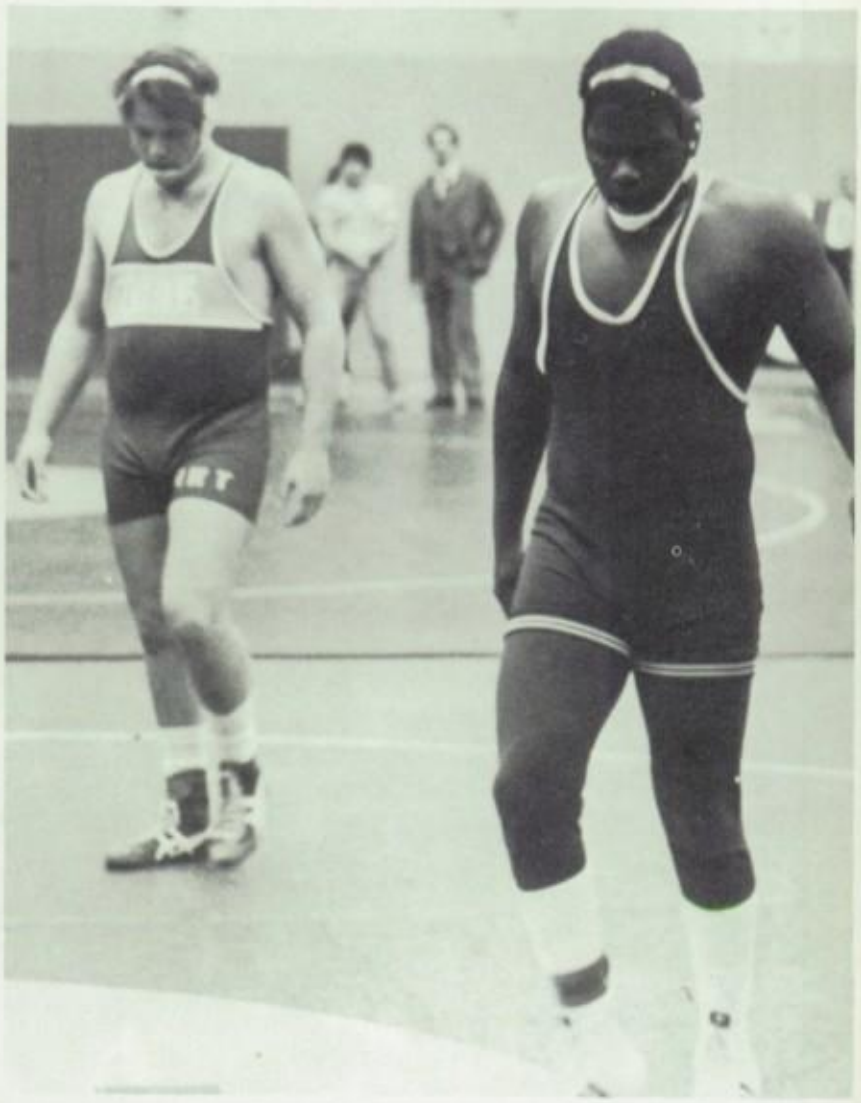
Opposite Page: Mike Miller gets ready to start his match. Top Right — Charles Thomas relaxes after his victory. Middle Left — Danny Young mentally prepares himself for his match. Bottom Left — A Wilson wrestler relaxes between matches. Bottom Right — Chuckie Haboush looks to be in a precarious position.

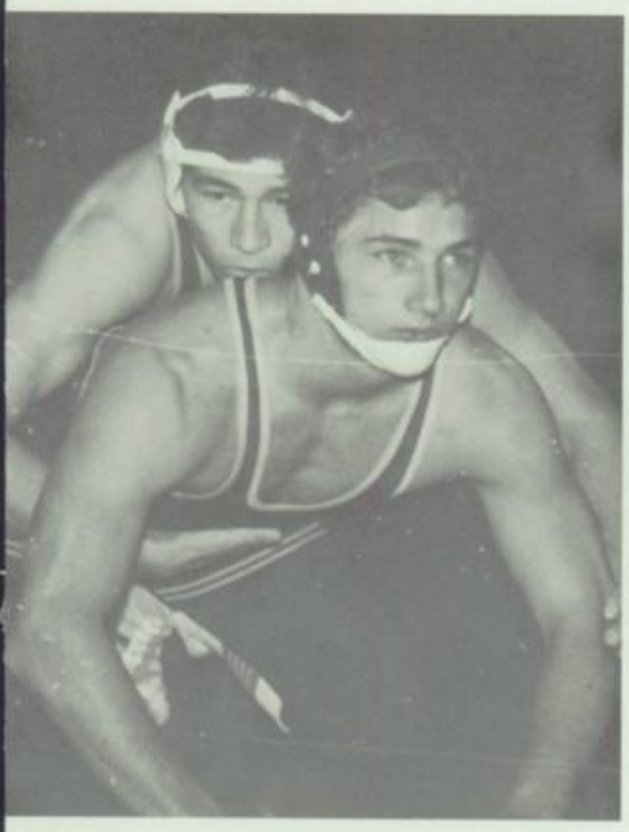


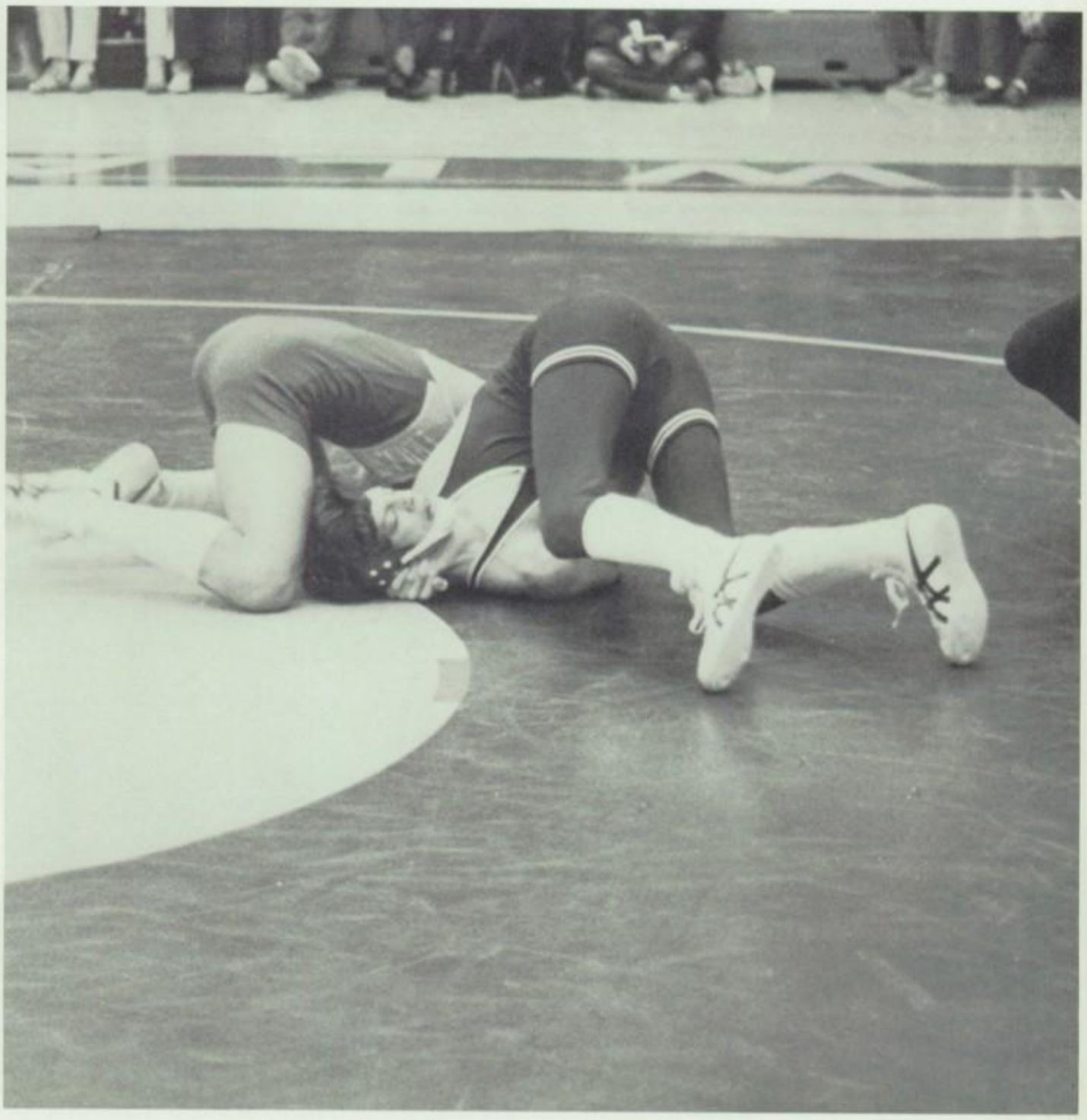












Varsity Soccer Qualifies for CIF, Again

As the 1982-83 Wilson Varsity Soccer season came to an end the overall record was 10 wins, 10 losses and 1 tie. The team went to the CIF playoffs and lost 3-2 to Glendale in the first round.

M.V.P. Award went to Gabriel Mercado, Most Improved Player went to Joe Miraglia and the Wilson 100% Award went to Mike Purcoy. Gabriel Mercado was voted M.V.P. Player of the Sierra League along with making All-League's First Team with Mike Percoy and Pay Casado.

When asked if this was a satisfying season Coach Schlessinger replied, "Yes, because we were so young in varsity experience. The progress that the players made during the season was very impressive."

Top — The 1982-1983 Varsity Boy's Soccer Team. Middle Left — Mike Purcey brings the ball up the field. Middle Right — The Wilson goalie makes a save. Bottom Left — Armando Tapia steals the ball. Bottom Middle — Bill Allsop passes off to a teammate. Bottom Right — A Wilson player looks for someone to pass to.

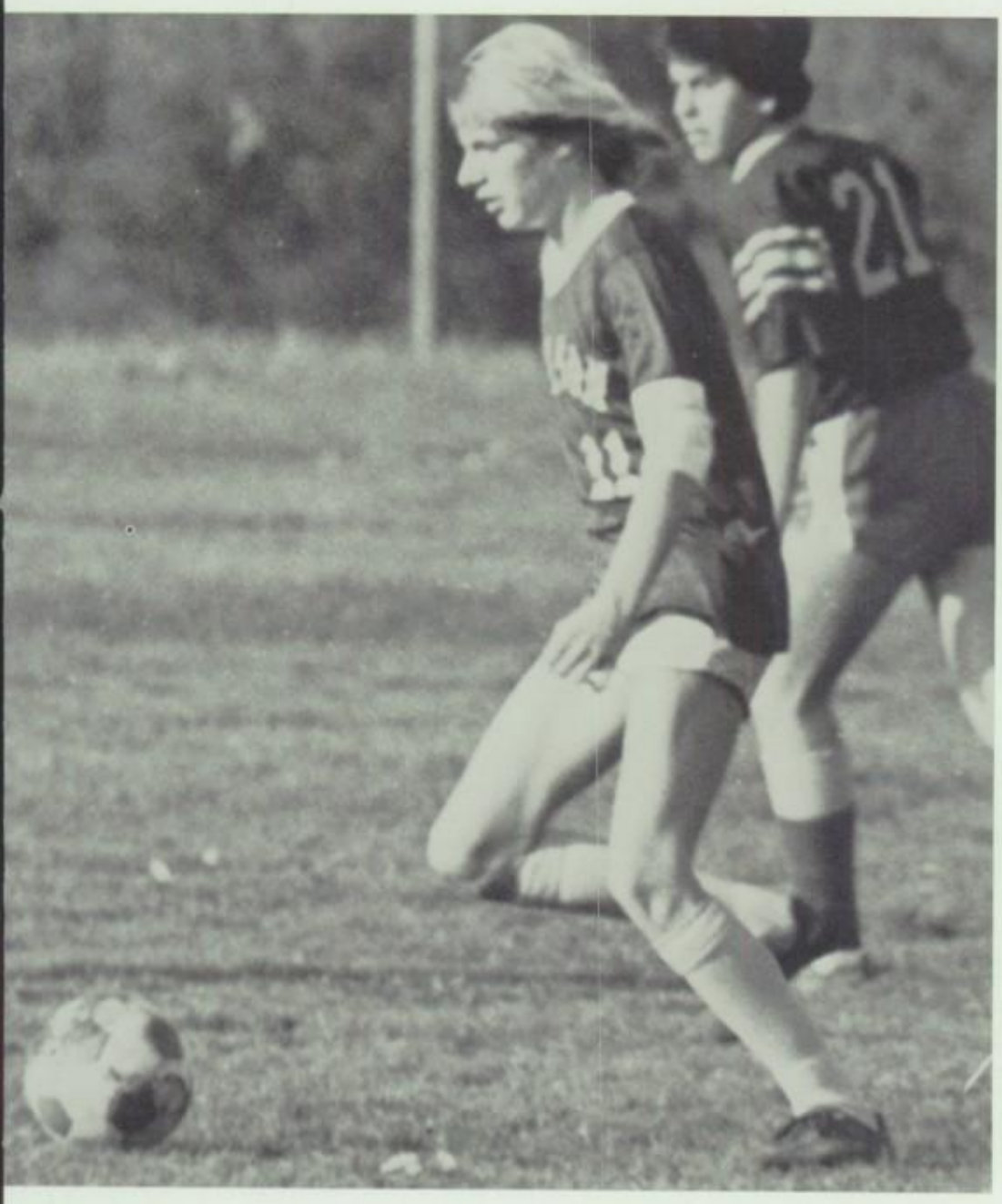
Top Left — Mike Purcey looks to dump one off to Bill Allsop. Top Right — Gabriel Mercado shoots for a goal. Bottom Left — Armando Tapia looks for an opening. Bottom Right — A Wilson player heads one back to a teammate.

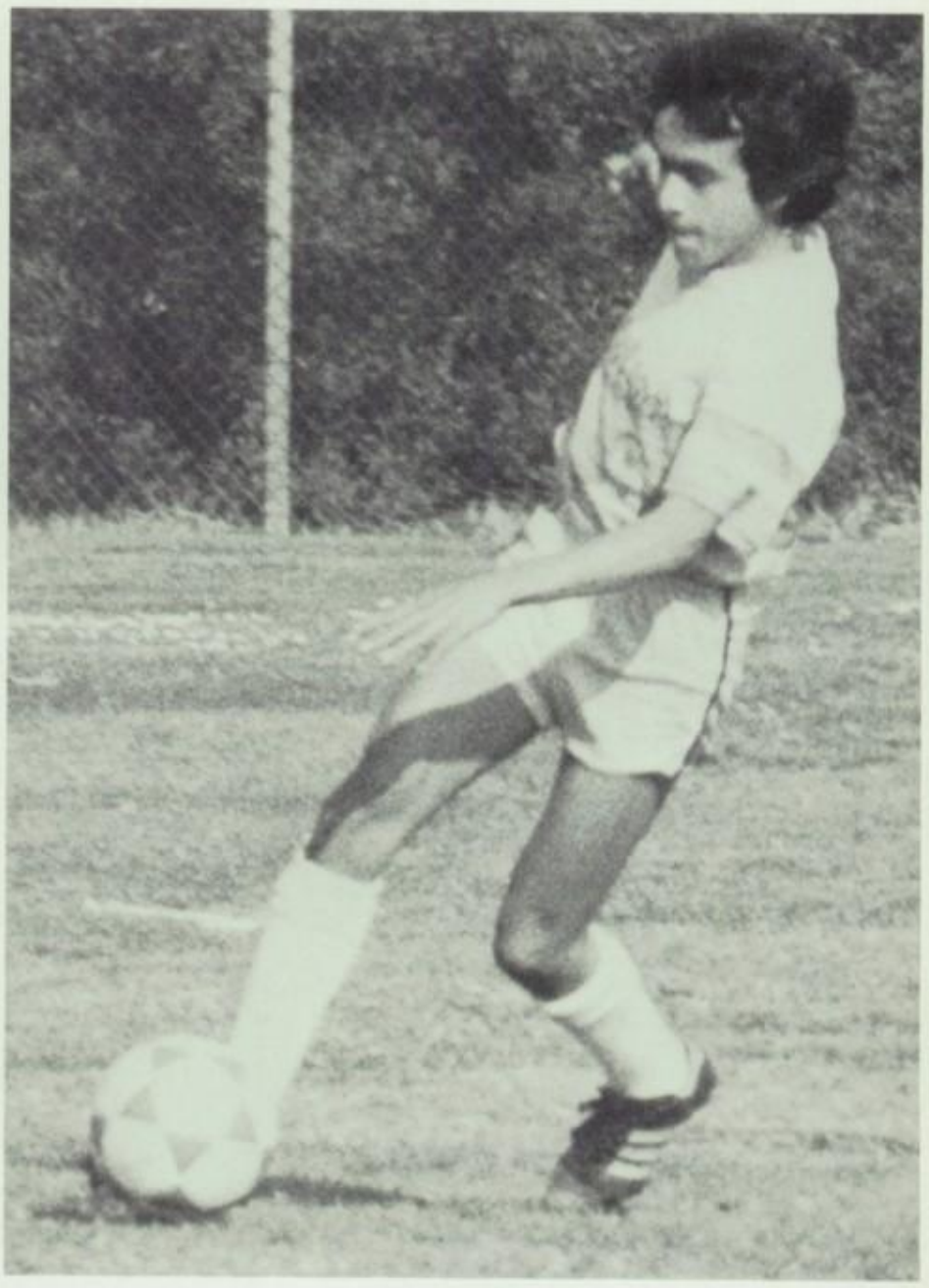
J.V. Soccer Has Strong Year

The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity Soccer team had a great season in the tough Sierra League. The team finished in third place behind Walnut. The team members from the squad will help out with filling the vacant spots on next year's Varsity squad.

This Page: Top — The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity Soccer Team. Bottom Left — The J.V. soccer coach patrols the sidelines, Bottom Middle — A Wilson player controls the ball. Bottom Right — A Wilson player passes one off.

Opposite Page: Top Left — A Wilson player uses his chest to control the ball. Top Right — A Wilson player makes a save. Bottom Left — A Wildcat looks to dump one off. Bottom Right — A Wilson player dribbles up the field.





Boys' Track Eyes Successful Year

The Wilson High Boys' Track Team started out fresh with a very young team. Regardless of the athletes' youth, this team will be tough to beat. The team not only worked on the improvement of the times and distances of its athletes, it also worked on the morale of the individuals. Tim Arreola, Randy Moranda, Greg Smith, Brian Lumpkin and Dion Show were a few of the runners that helped the team reach its goals, but the team members' constant high spirits insured its success.

Right — 1982-83 Varsity Track team. Below — Wilson runners run down back stretch at Workman high school. Below Right — Brian Lumpkin hurtles with ease.

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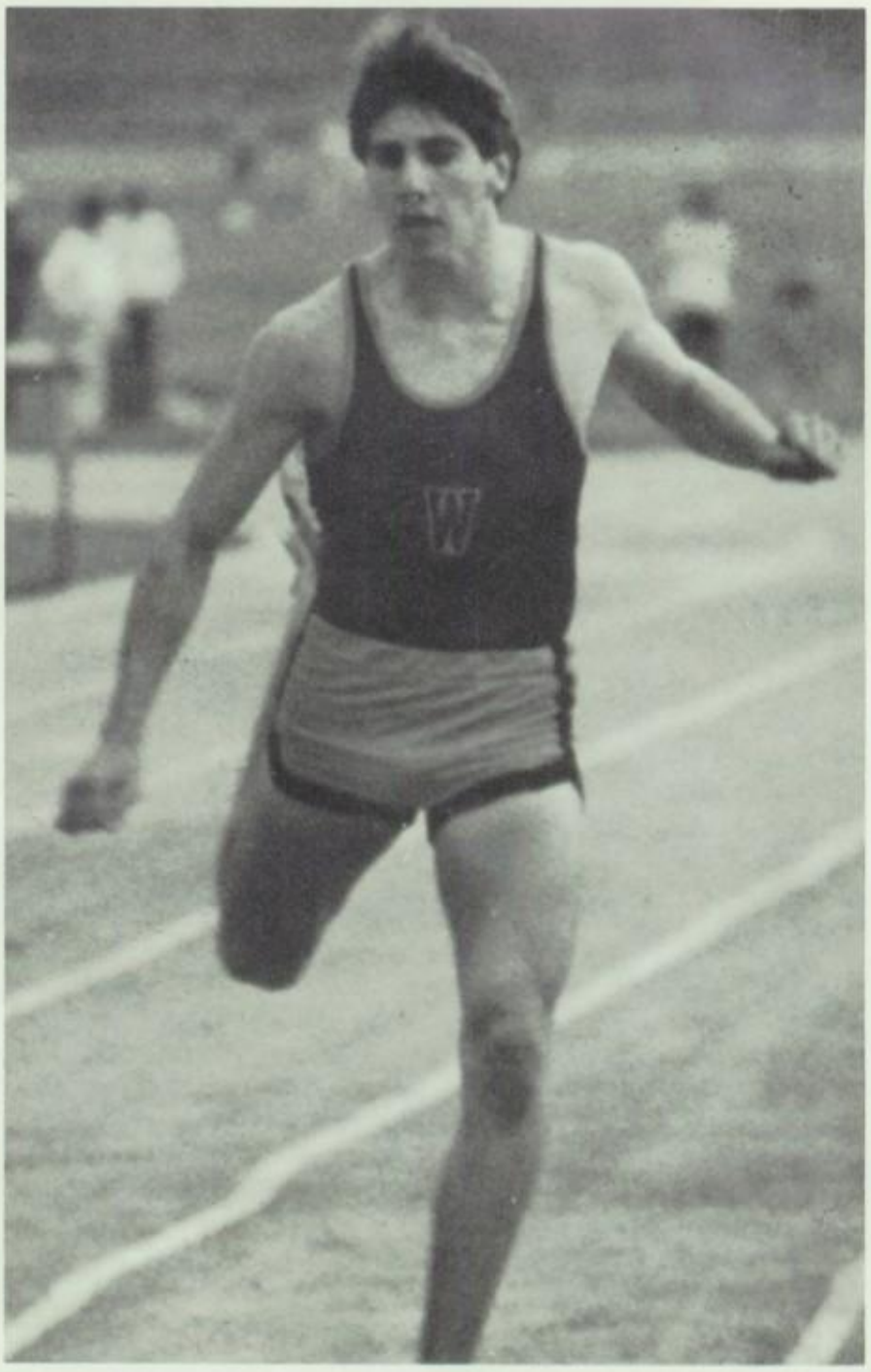
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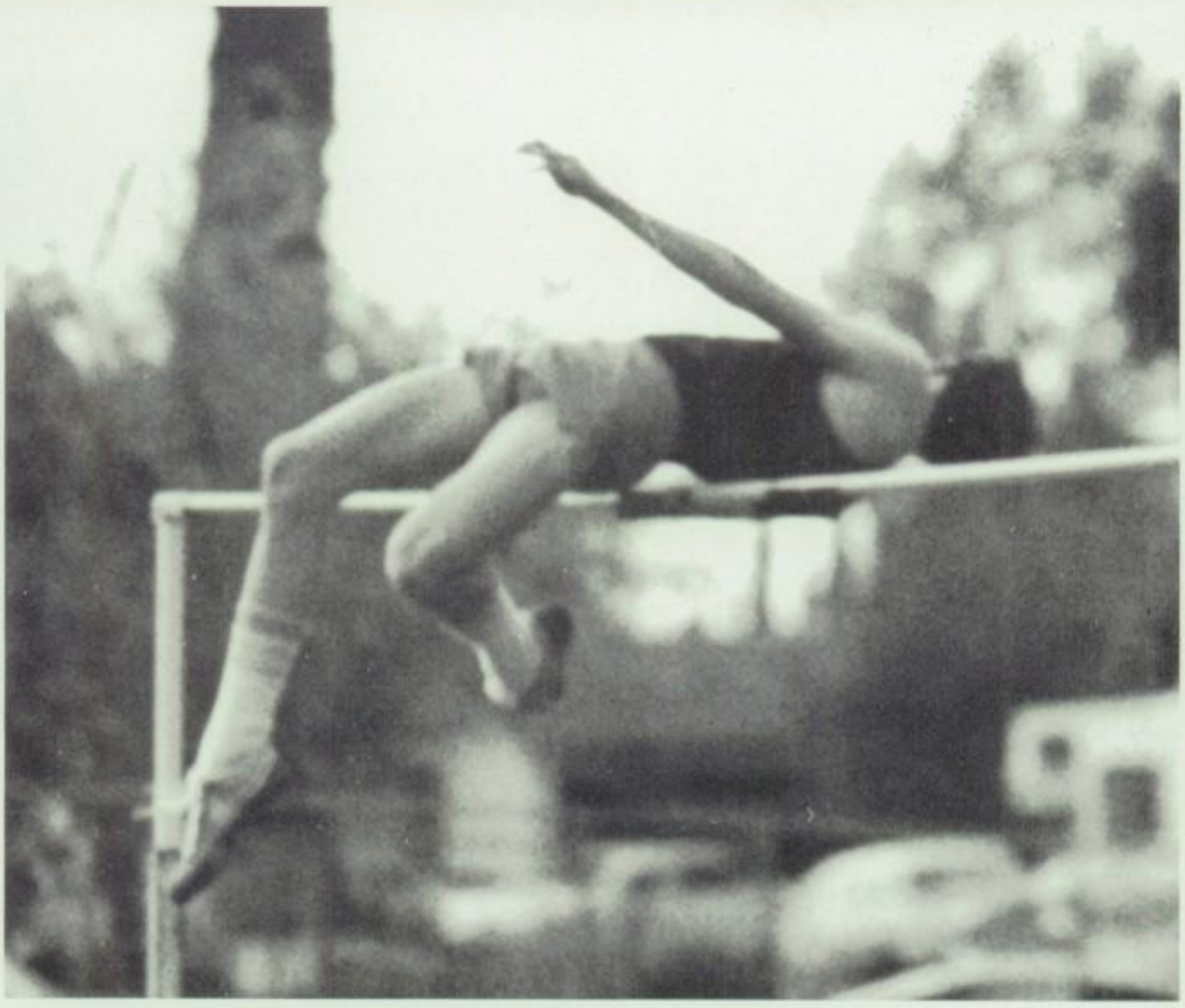

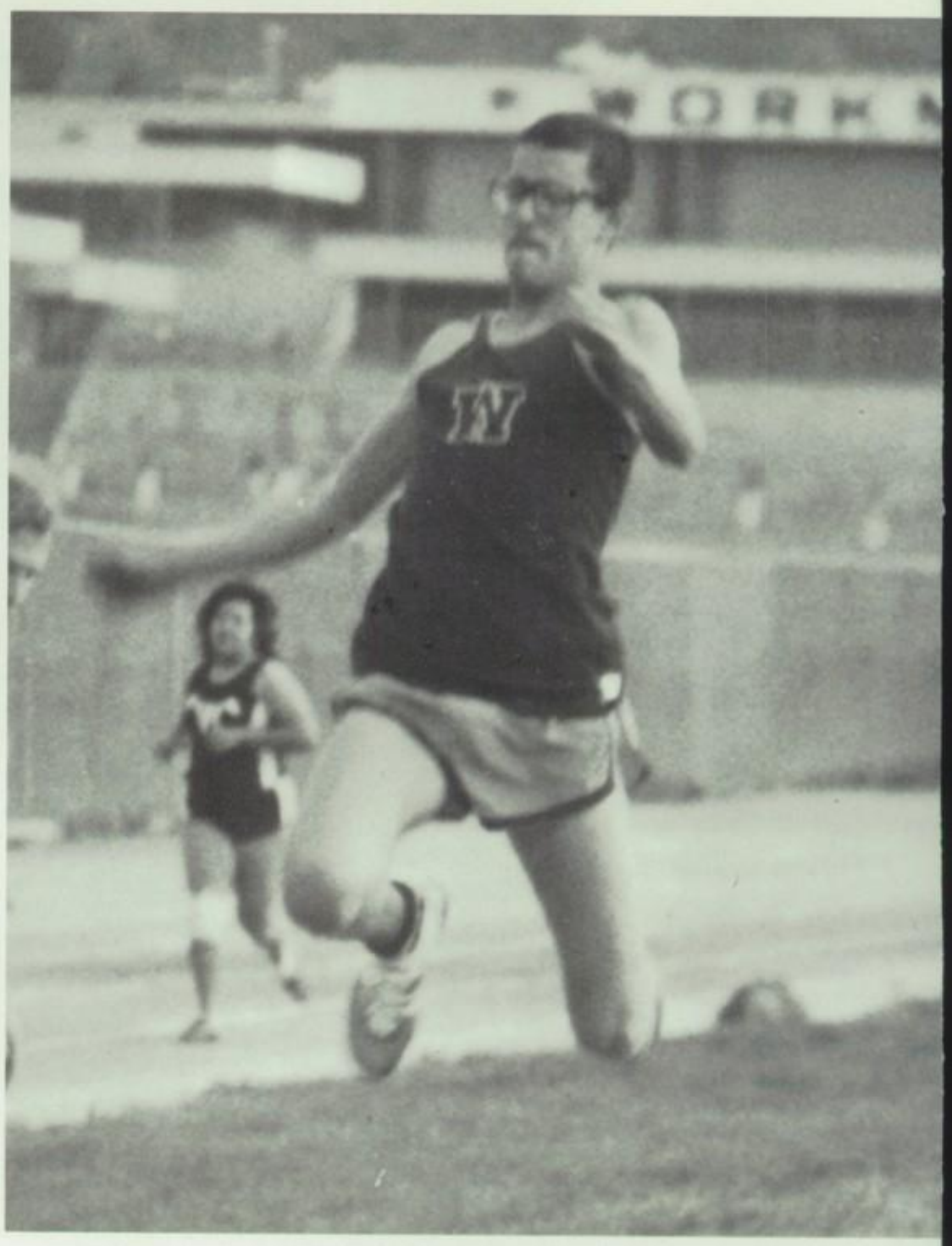

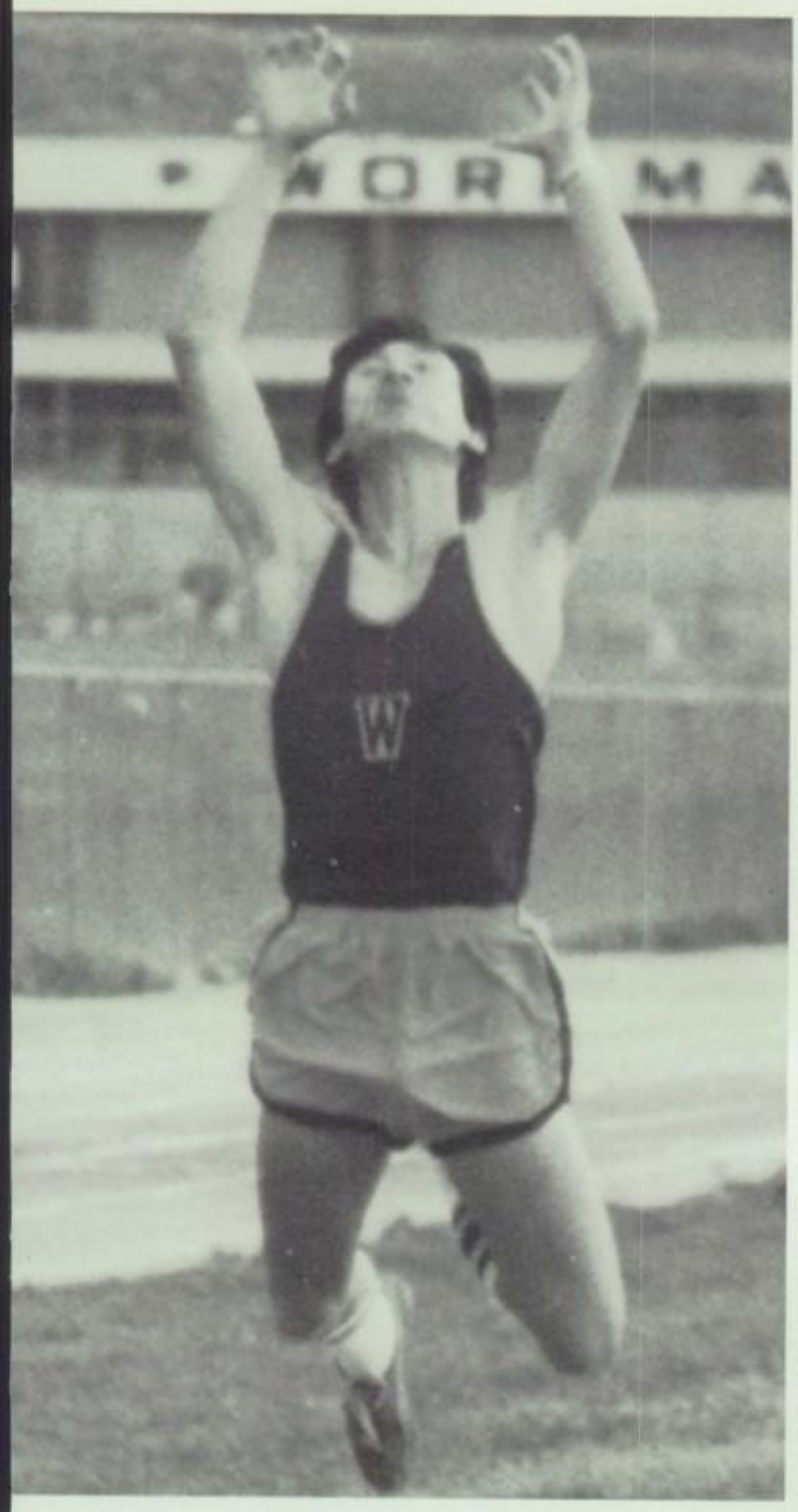

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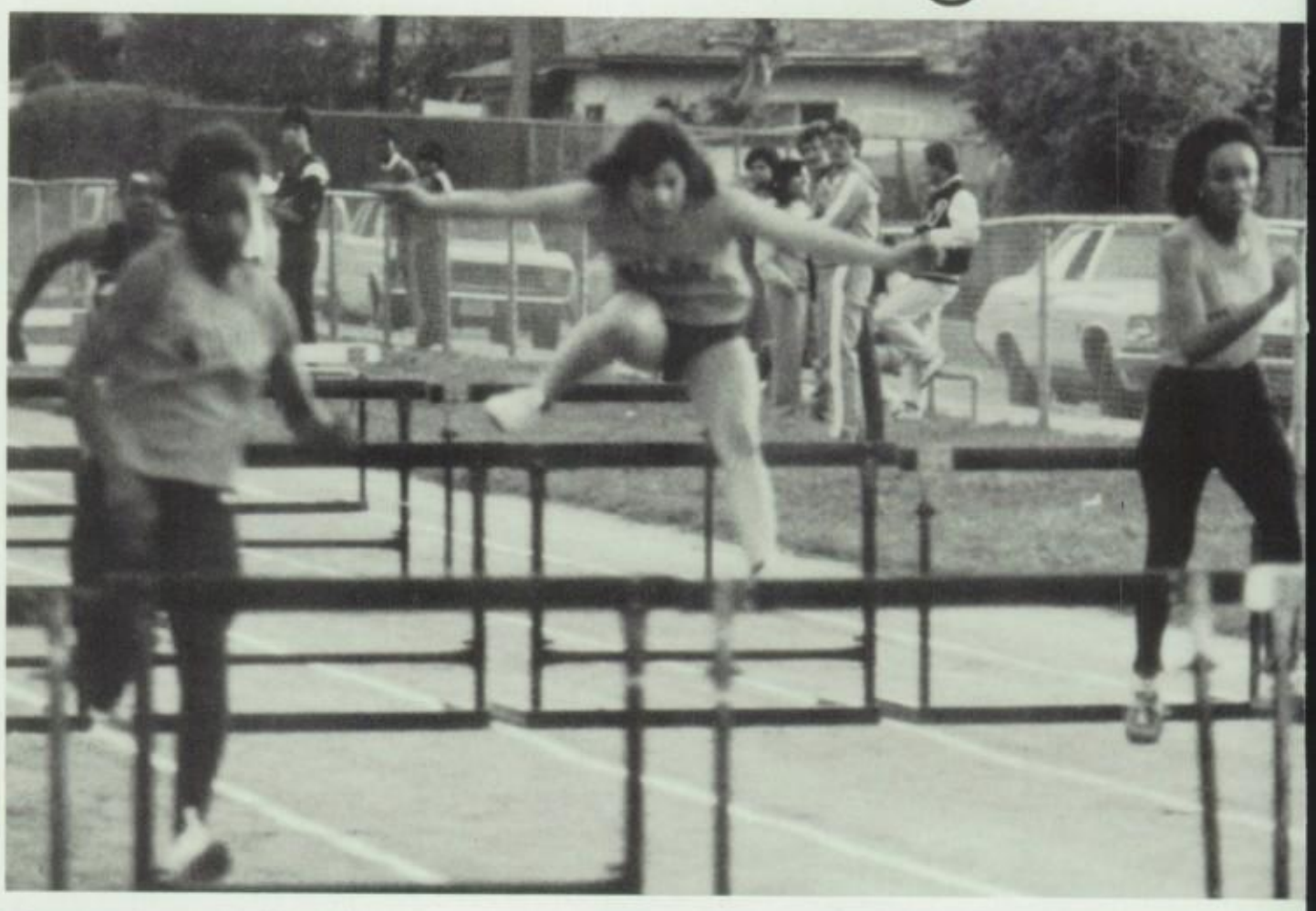
Girls' Track Looks Towards Strong Season



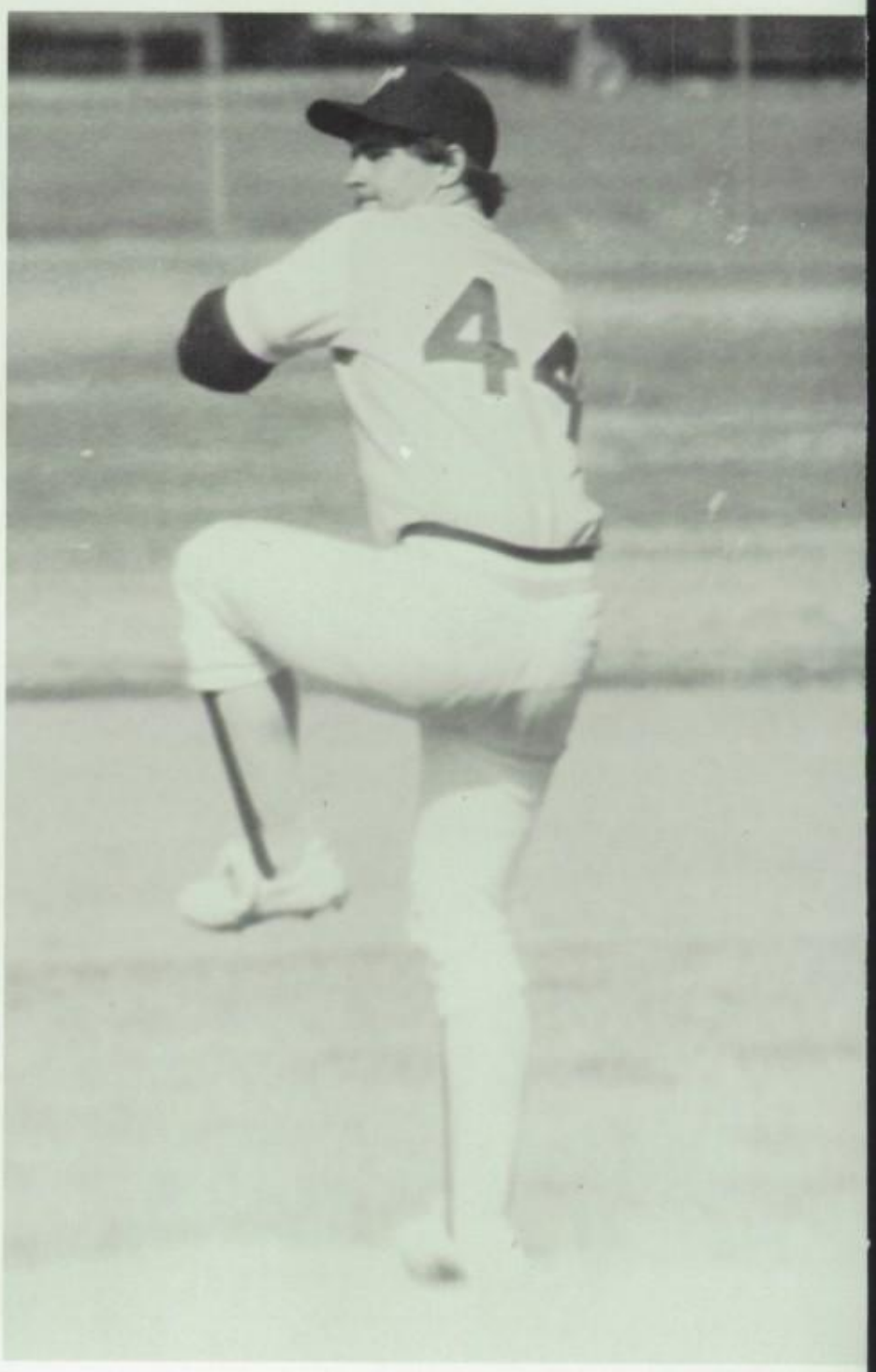
In contrast with the Boys' Track Team, the Girls' Track Team was filled with good and experienced seniors. Elisa Cooks, as always, made a high place in the Sierra League, as well as in California. Noelle Williams, Anita Fennell, and Denise Barker were also extremely successful runners who will surely go on to CIF. Talent and speed was obviously what this team was made up of, and runners with these qualities can beat anyone. This track team will undoubtedly leave its competition in the dust.

Right — Track team practices for big tournament. Below — Denise Barker races for the finish line. Below Right — Anita Fenelle runs for Wilson during a relay race.

Varsity Baseball Has High Hopes

The 1982-83 Varsity baseball team hoped to have a good season. The team was led by the experienced Tim Galbraith, Frank Casciari, Tom Tucker, and Ron Granger. The Varsity team was coached by Walter Martin, and with his help, the team should have a successful season.

Top — The 1982-1983 Varsity Baseball team. Below — Ron Granger easily tags out a Diamond Bar runner. Bottom Left — The team and Coach Martin huddle up before the start of the game. Bottom Right — Ron Granger scoops up another grounder.



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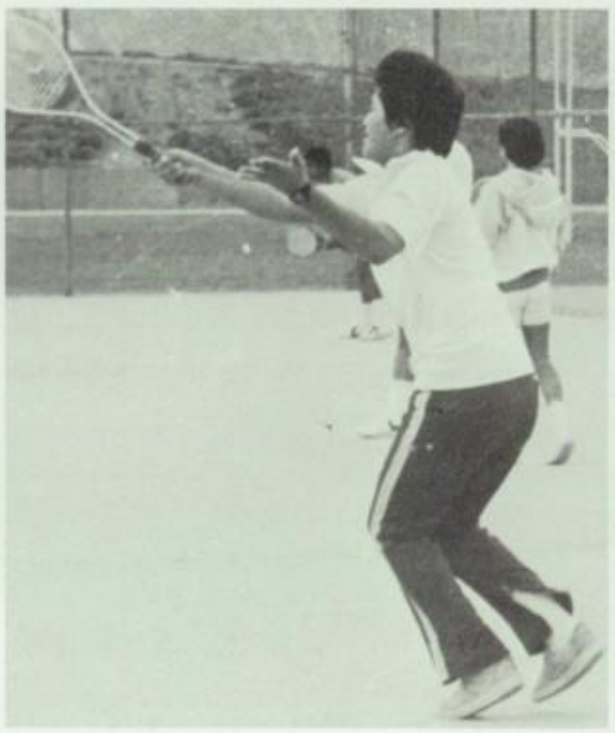
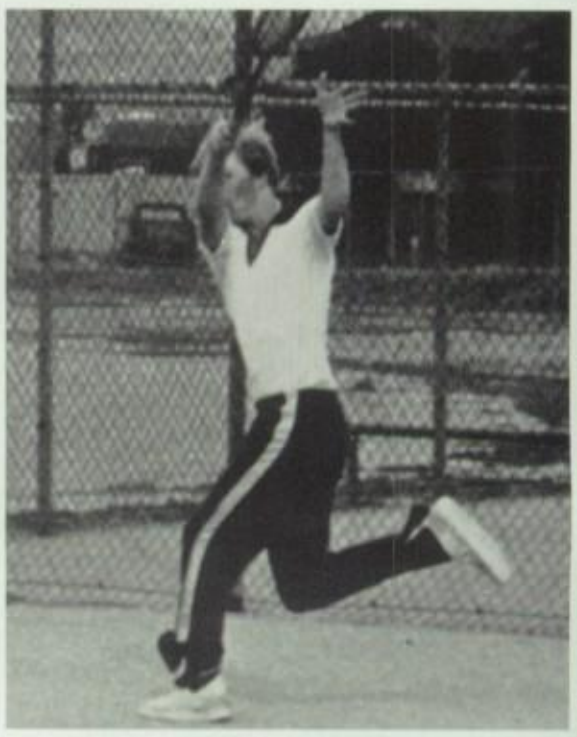
Boys' Varsity Looks Forward to League

Coach Milhiser and Coach Cavezza show the boys on the tennis team how to improve their game, so that they can be tough competitors in the Sierra League.

Every day after school these boys work on their forehand, backhand, and serves in order to maintain the boys' tennis team's successful standard. Plenty of hard work and skill will go into the many victories of this team.

Top — A Wildcat hits a backhand shot over the net. Far Left — David Pearlman sends a backhand over to his opponent. Middle — A Wilson player crushes a forehand. Bottom Right — Chris Fabrizio hits an overhand shot.





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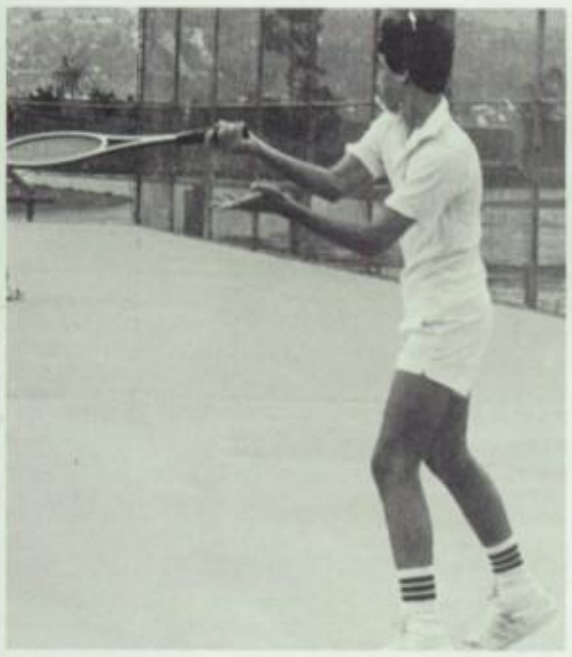
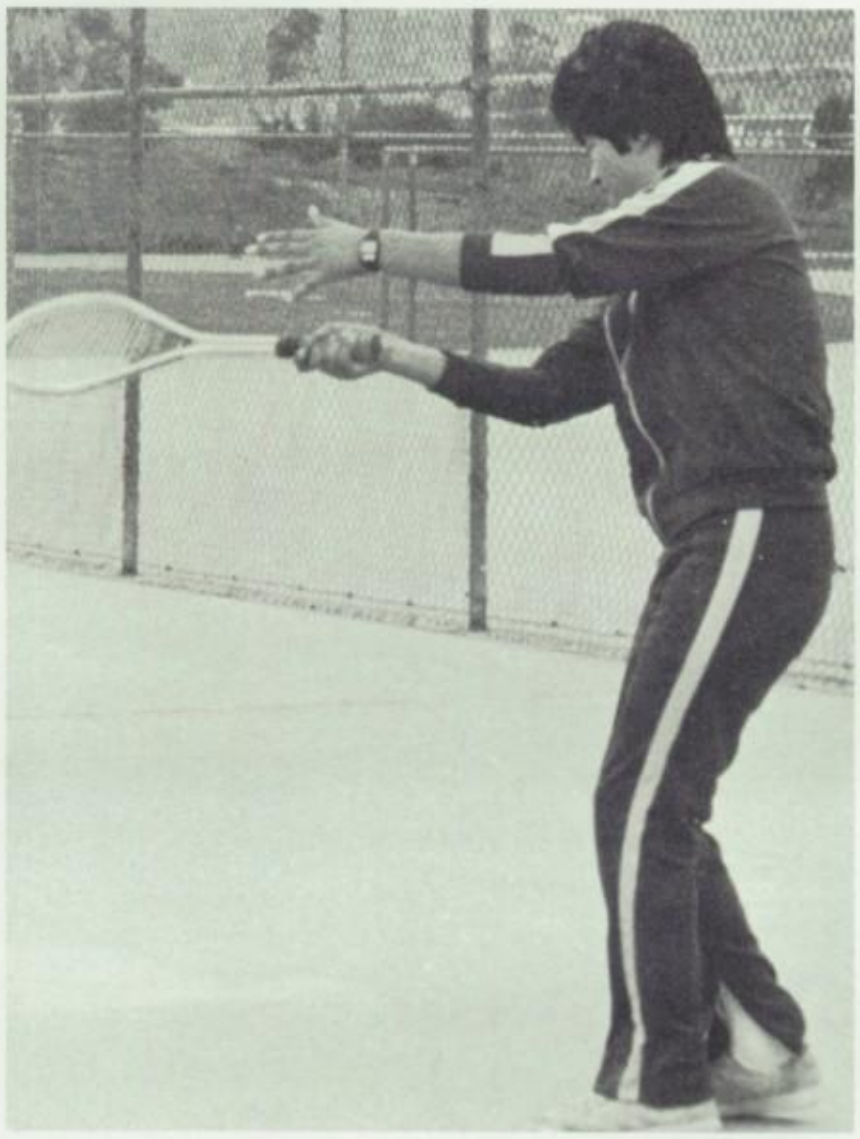
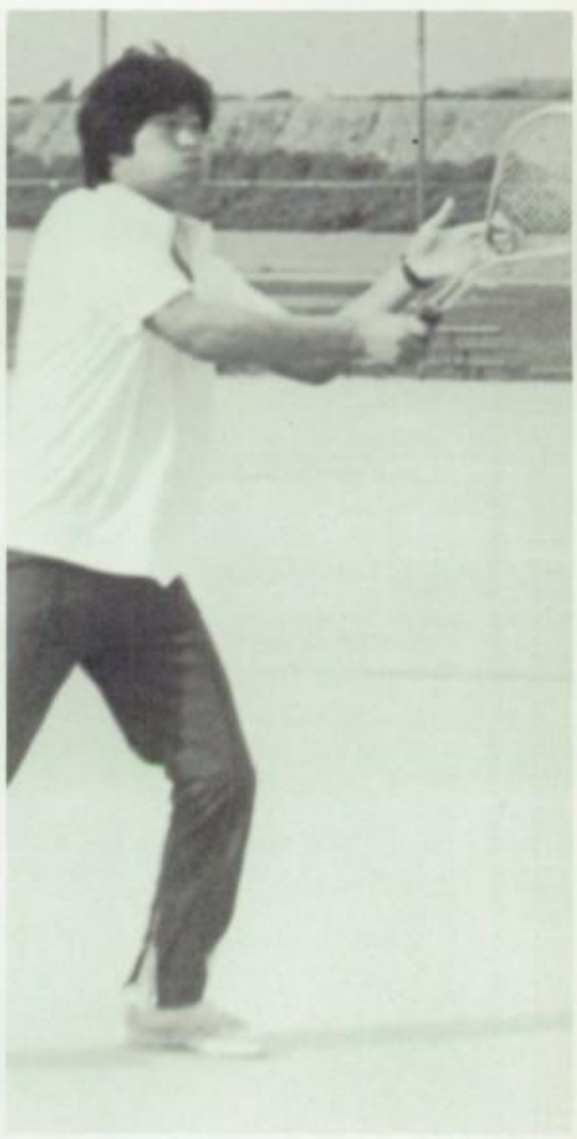
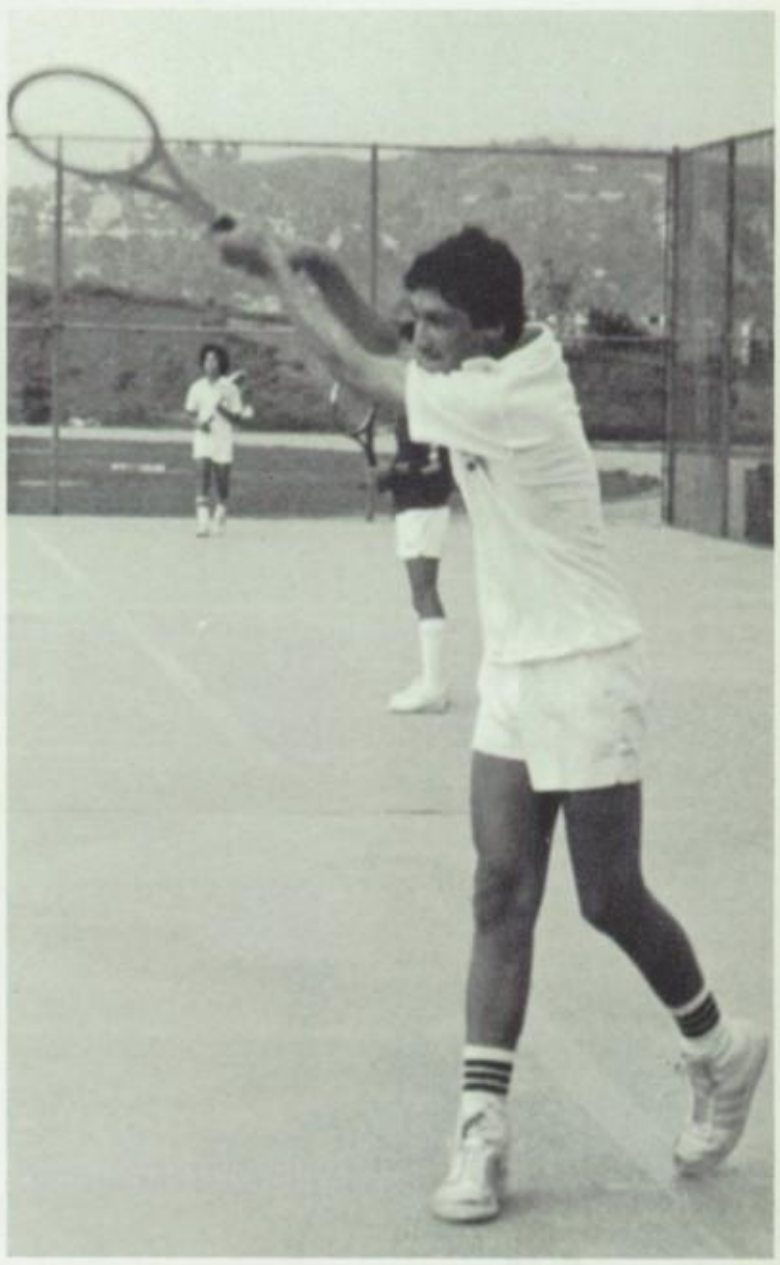


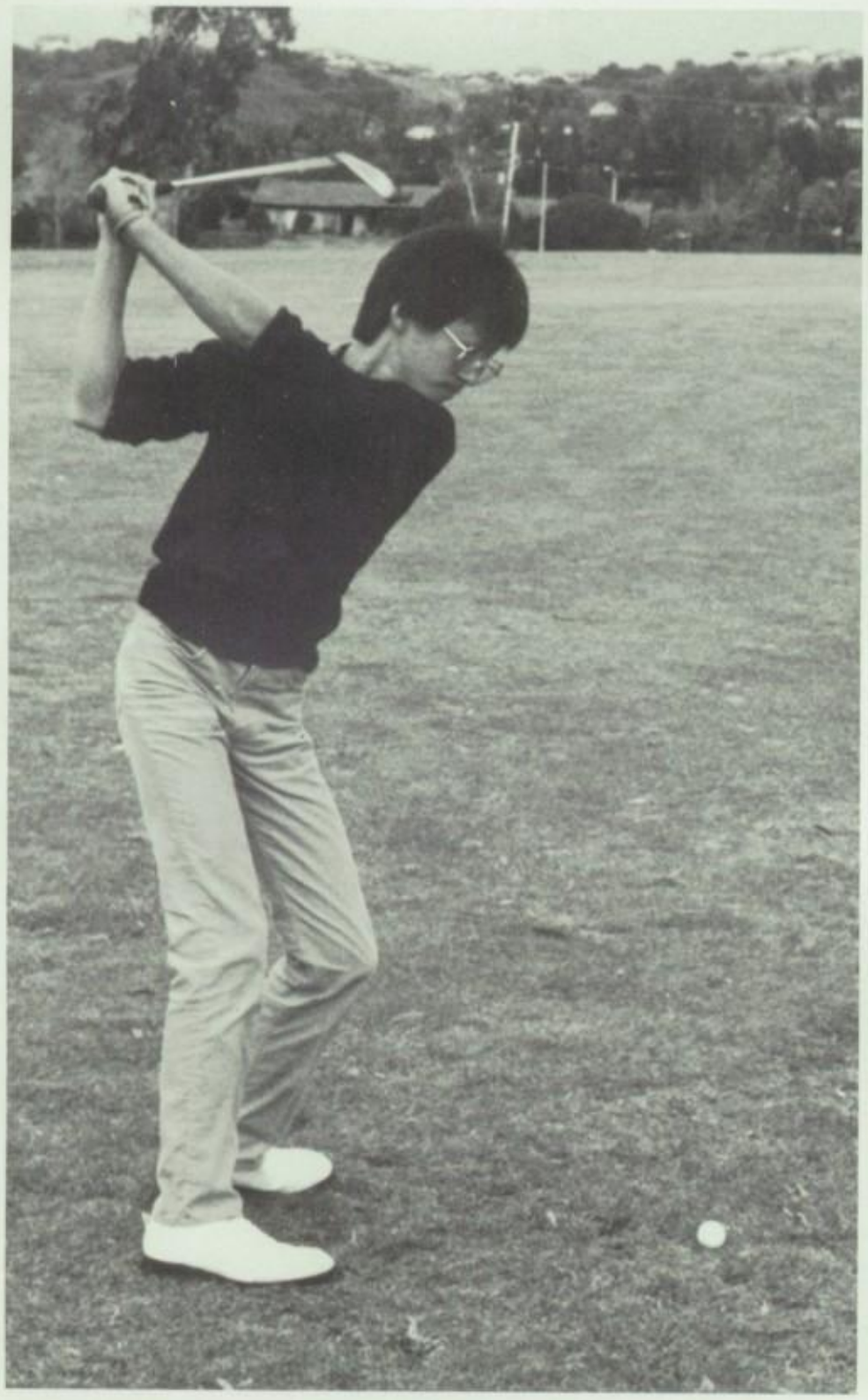


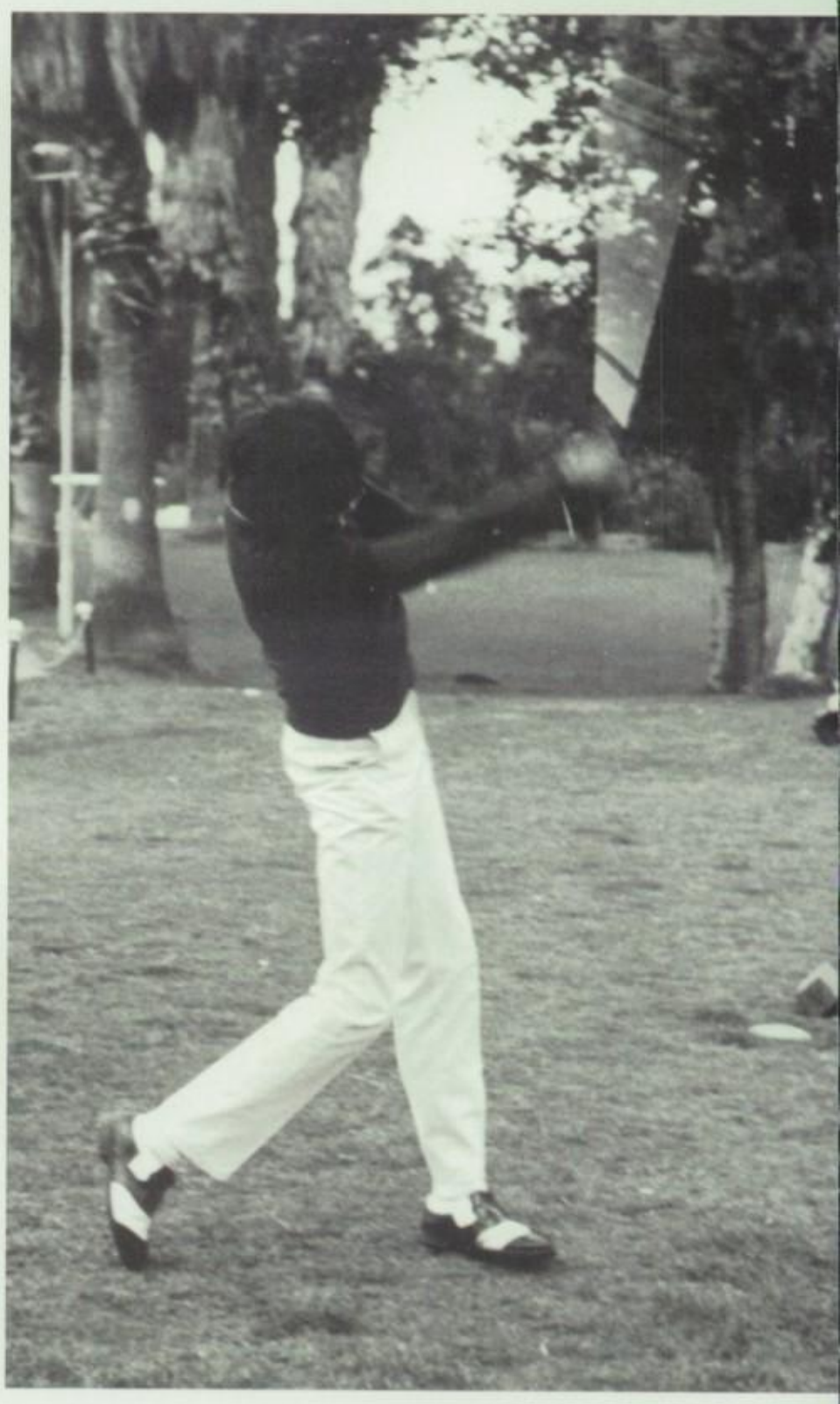


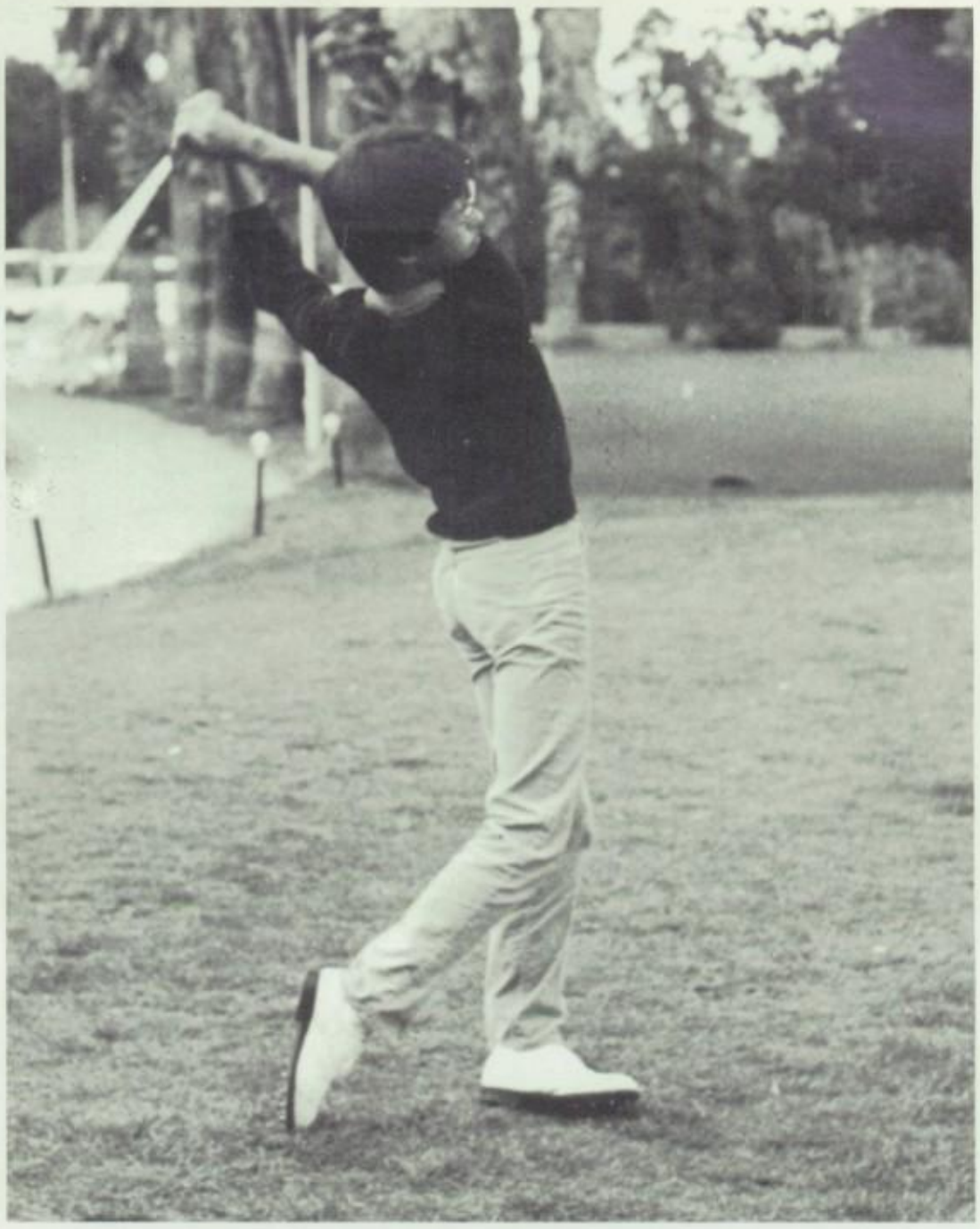


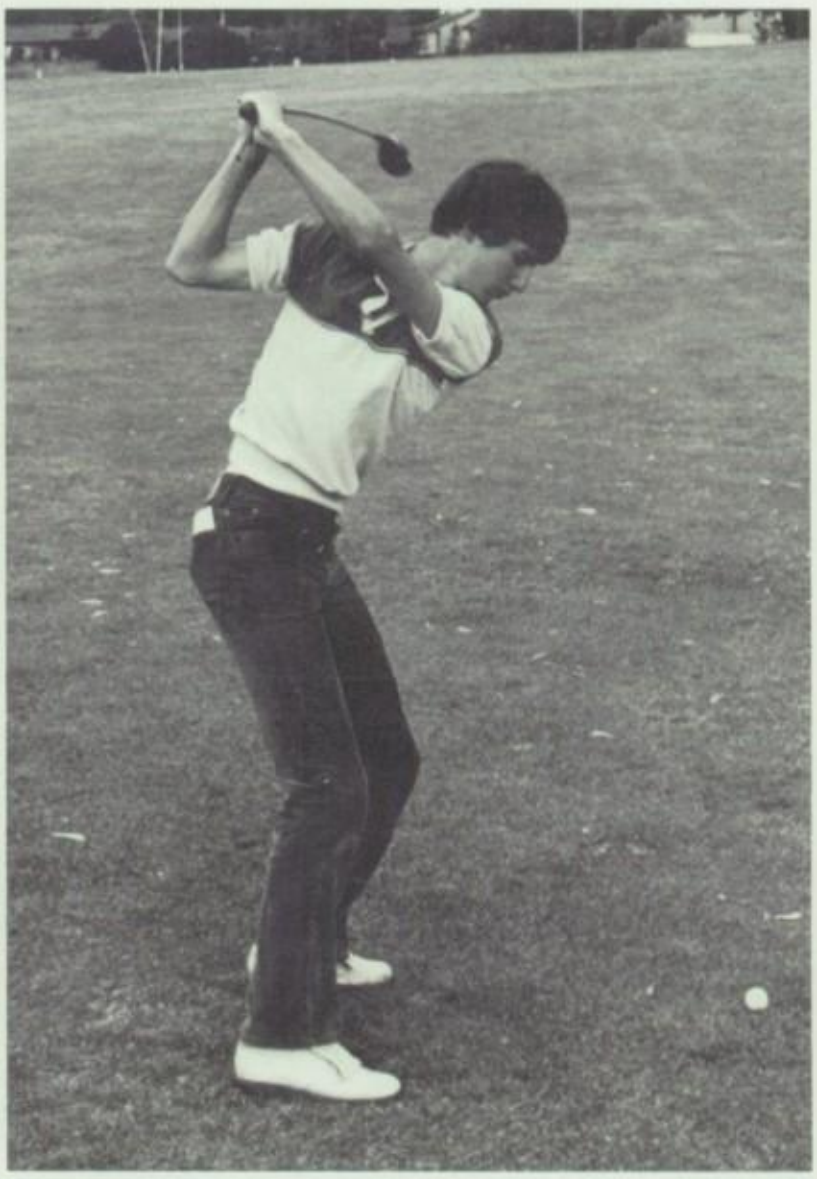
Wildcat Golfers Take to the Links

The 1982-83 Varsity Golf team had a terrific season with several players having a great year. The team was led by Harold Arsenian, Greg Hurtado, Rod Valdez, Greg Cowell, and Scott Williams. The Cats also had a fine J.V. squad which will make Wilson competitive in the years to come.







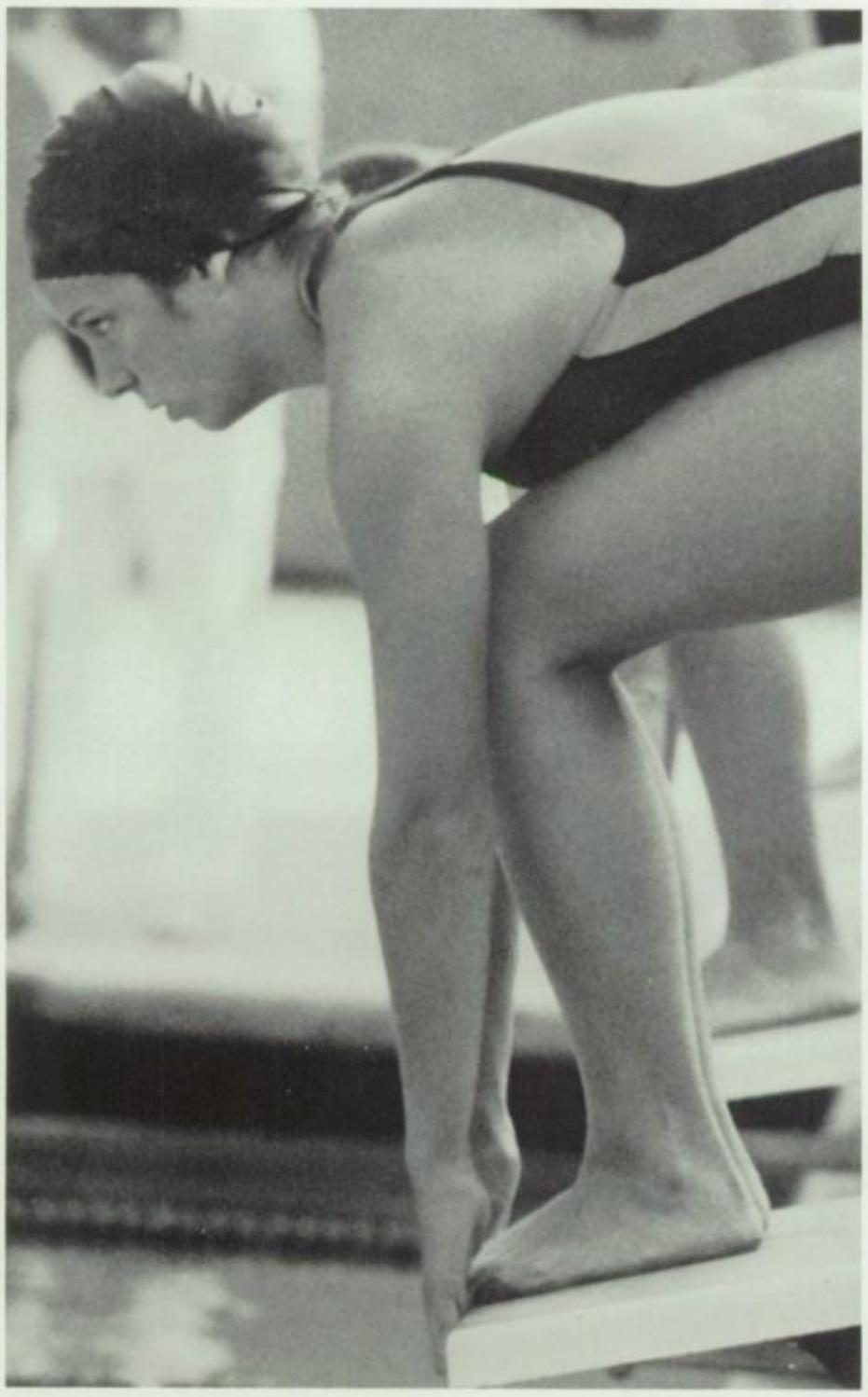


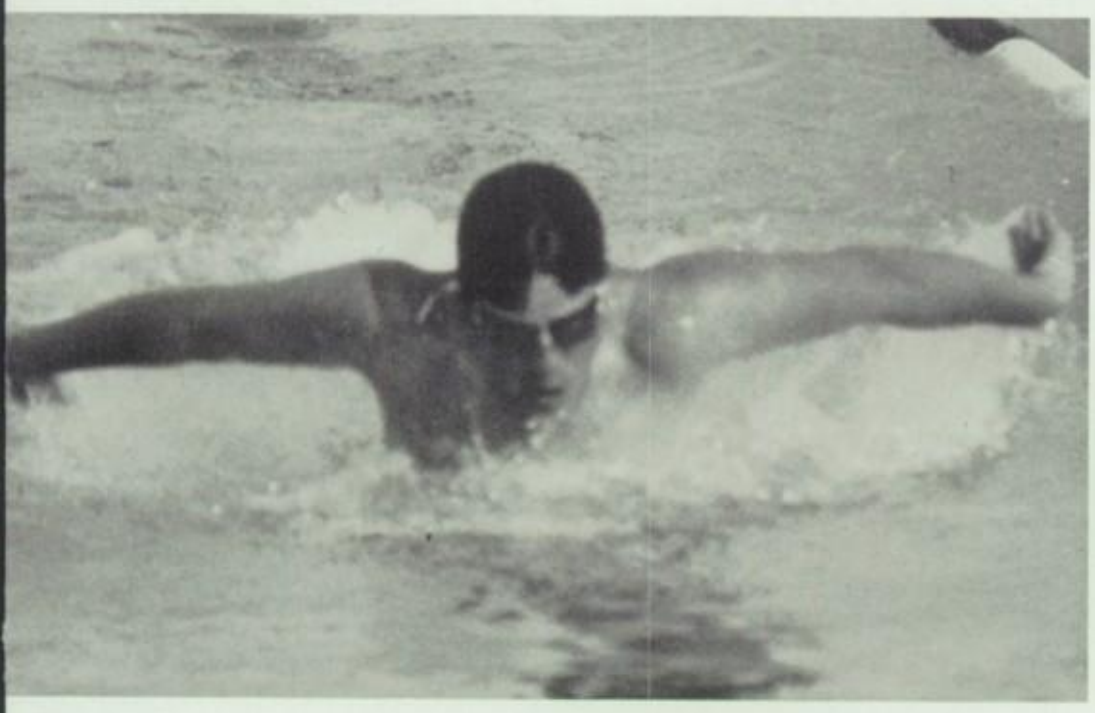
Swimming Expects Big Year

The Wildcat Swim Team had many extremely fast swimmers on it. For the boys' team, Mark Lennox, David Poon, and Walter Royle will be the leading swimmers. And for the girls' team, Joyce Hitchcock, Julie Schonard, Susan Schoemann, and Marci Cantu were the leaders. They had hopes of winning the Sierra League title and going on to CIF. With the top caliber Wildcat swimmers Wilson had, their opponents surely were caught "eating their bubbles."-

This Page: Top — Walt Royal moves out in 50 free. Below — A Wilson swimmer prepares himself for the start. Middle — A Wildcat takes a rest between events. Middle Right — Wilson swimmer looks at his opponent. Bottom Right — Marcella Cantu beats her competitor in the breaststroke.

Opposite Page: Top Left — Coach Massey watches the meet. Top Right — Marcella does the butterfly. Middle — Jeff Rush times his best in the butterfly. Far Right — A Wildcat swimmer gets a good jump off the blocks. Bottom Left — A Wilson Cat checks her position.

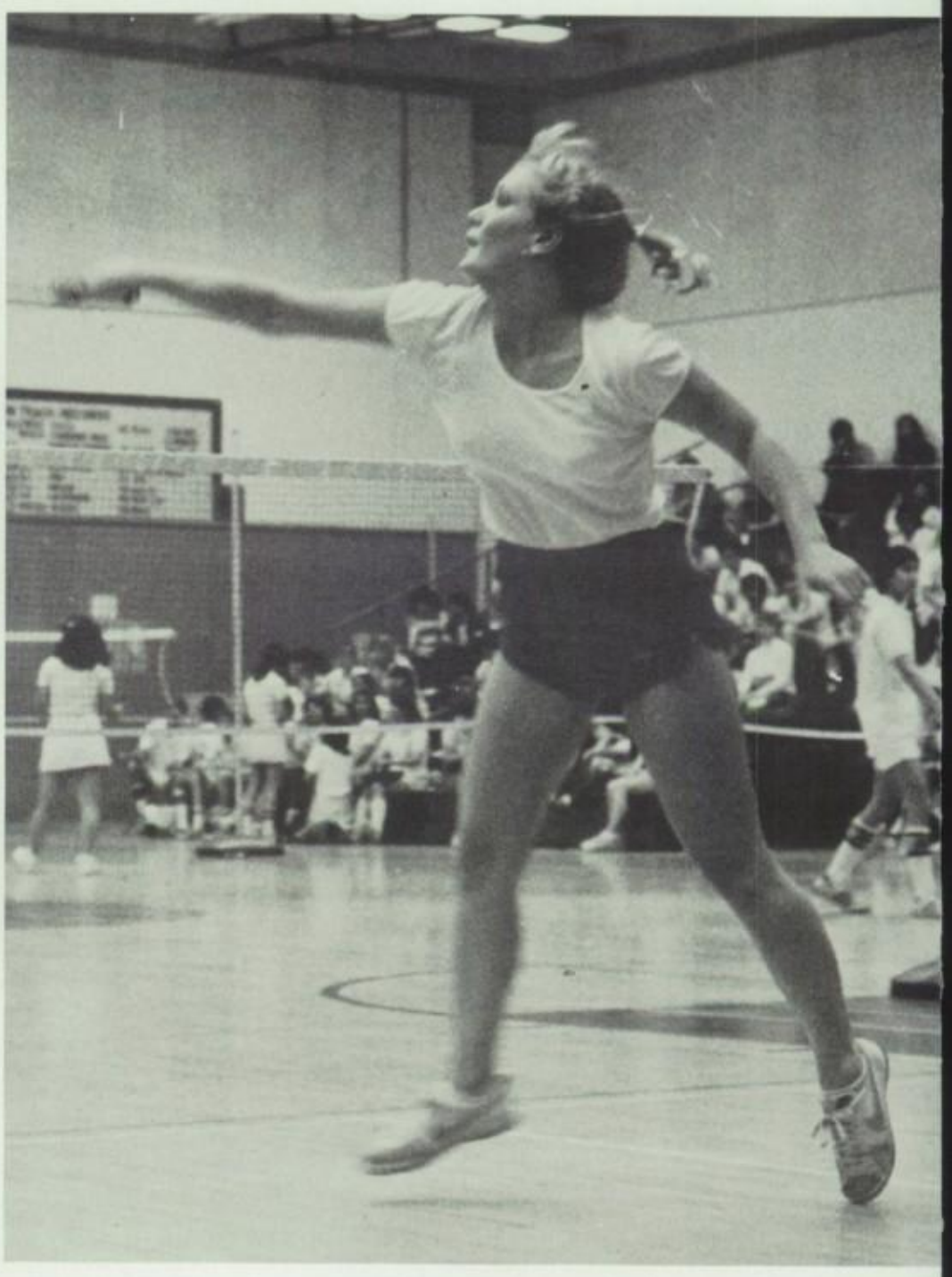


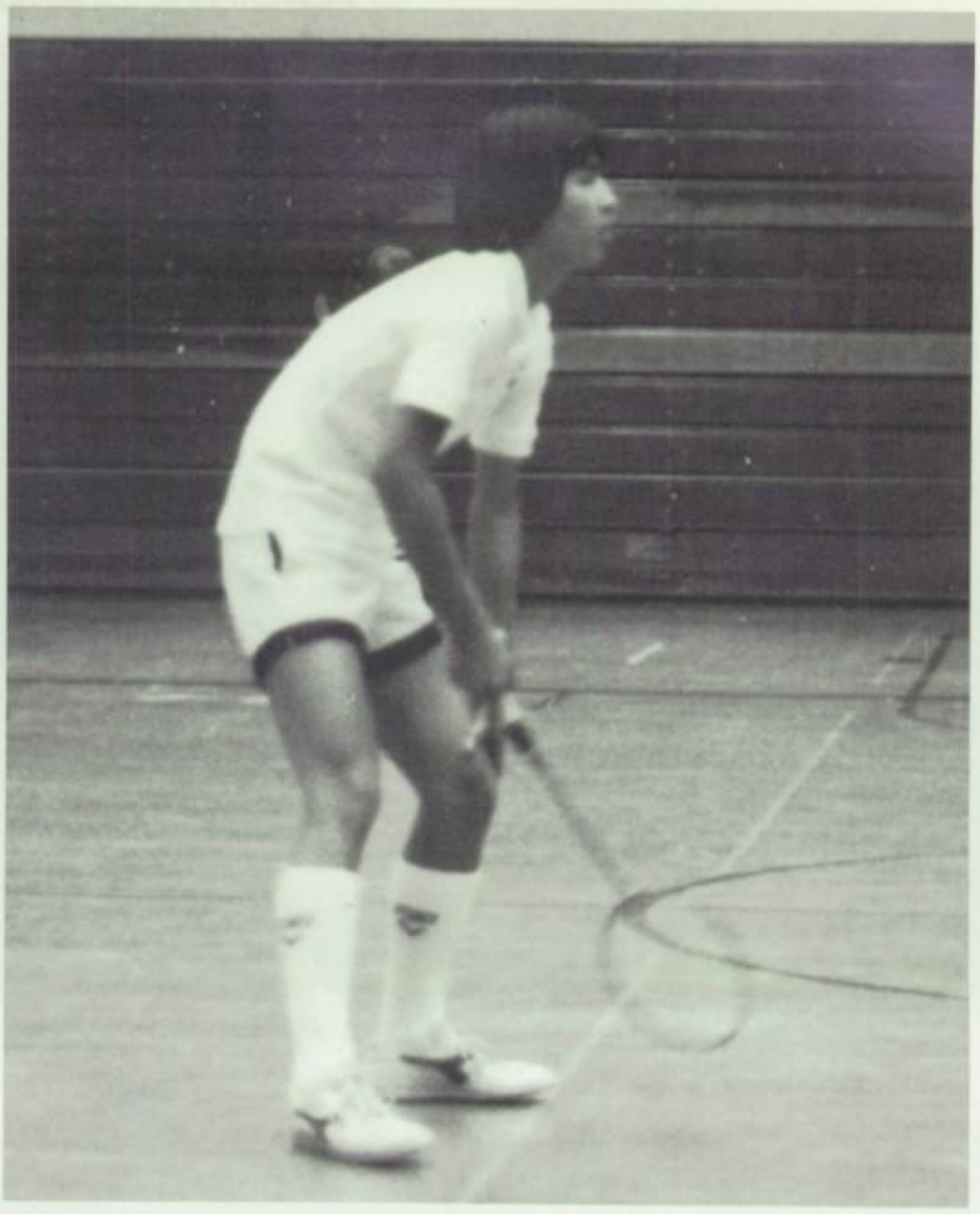


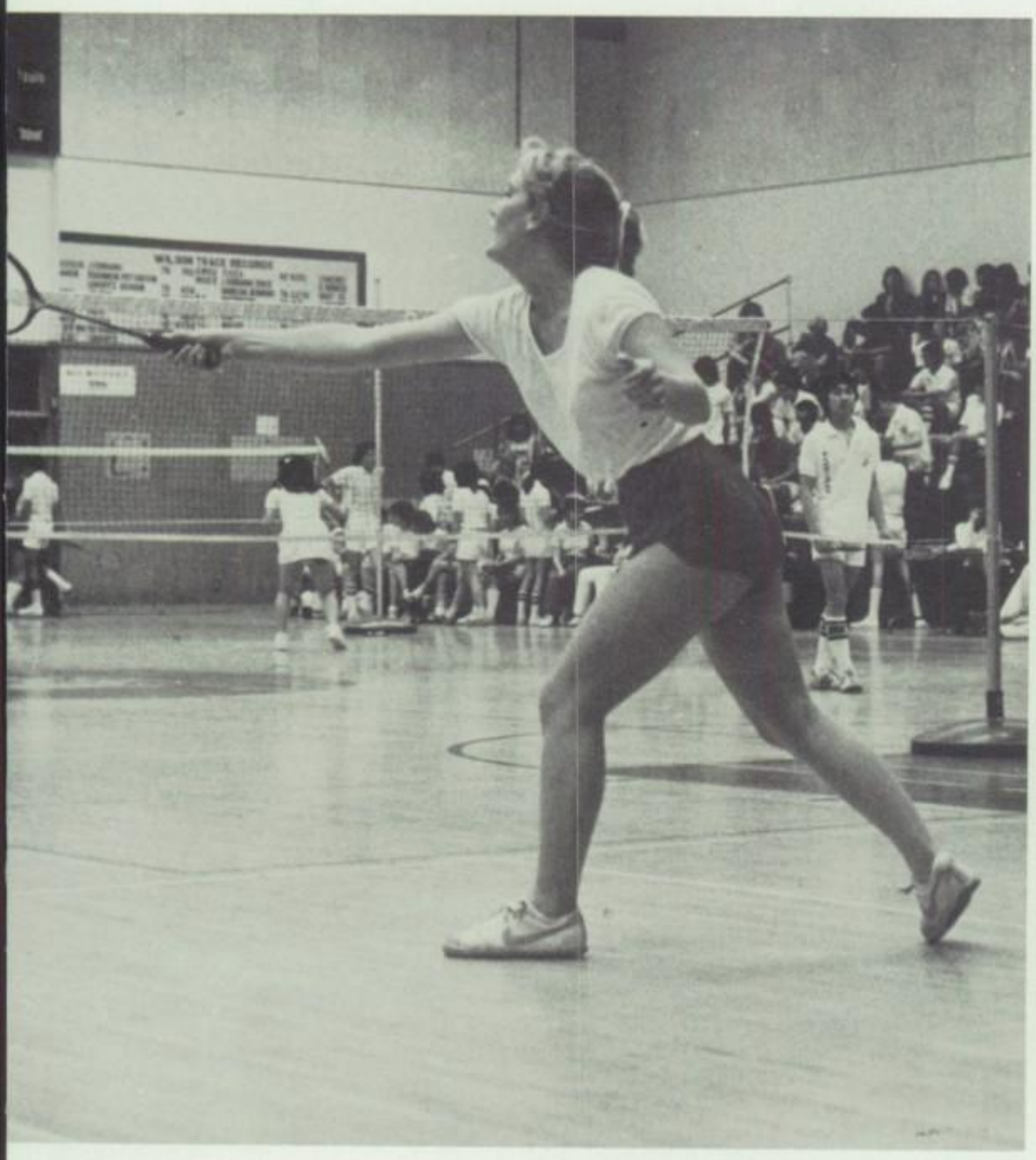
Badminton Hopes for Good Season

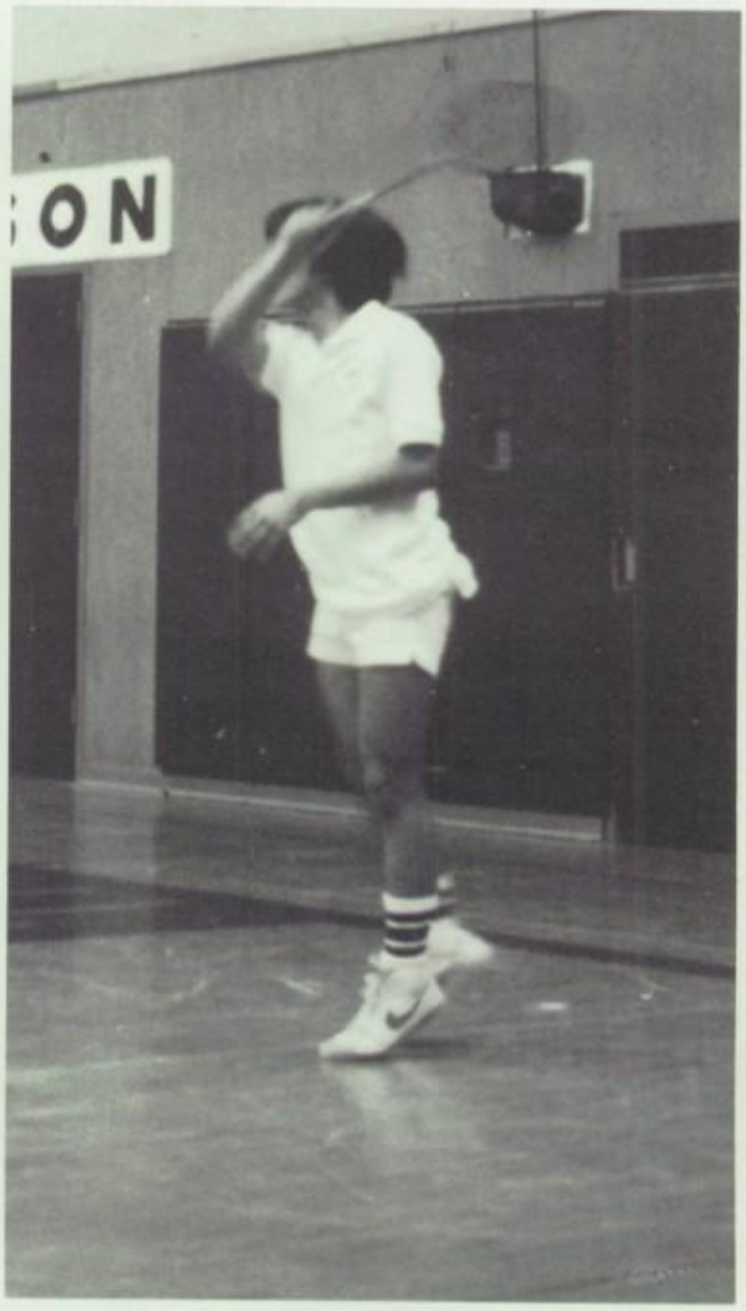
Badminton at Wilson High is a co-ed sport which is played in the Round Robin style. Altogether, thirteen games are played; two girls' doubles, two boys' doubles, three girls' singles, three boys' singles, and three mixed-doubles. The boys and girls will be competing together and individually to clinch the Sierra League title for the Wildcats. But, League is not the only thing on these players' minds; many of them are thinking of CIF. Four such players are the number one girls' singles player, Noreen Ward; the number one boys' singles player, John Meyers; and the number one girls' doubles players, Donna Lau and Maureen Cruz. From the looks of this year's team, it will definitely do well.

The 1982-83 Varsity Badminton team will "probably place in the top three teams," said Ms. Weil. So far the team has beaten South Hills and Arcadia in the pre-game season. Out of 80 students who have tried out, only 24 made the team. The teams had a lot of potential and a lot of good freshmen who should give the teams great depth for the years to come.





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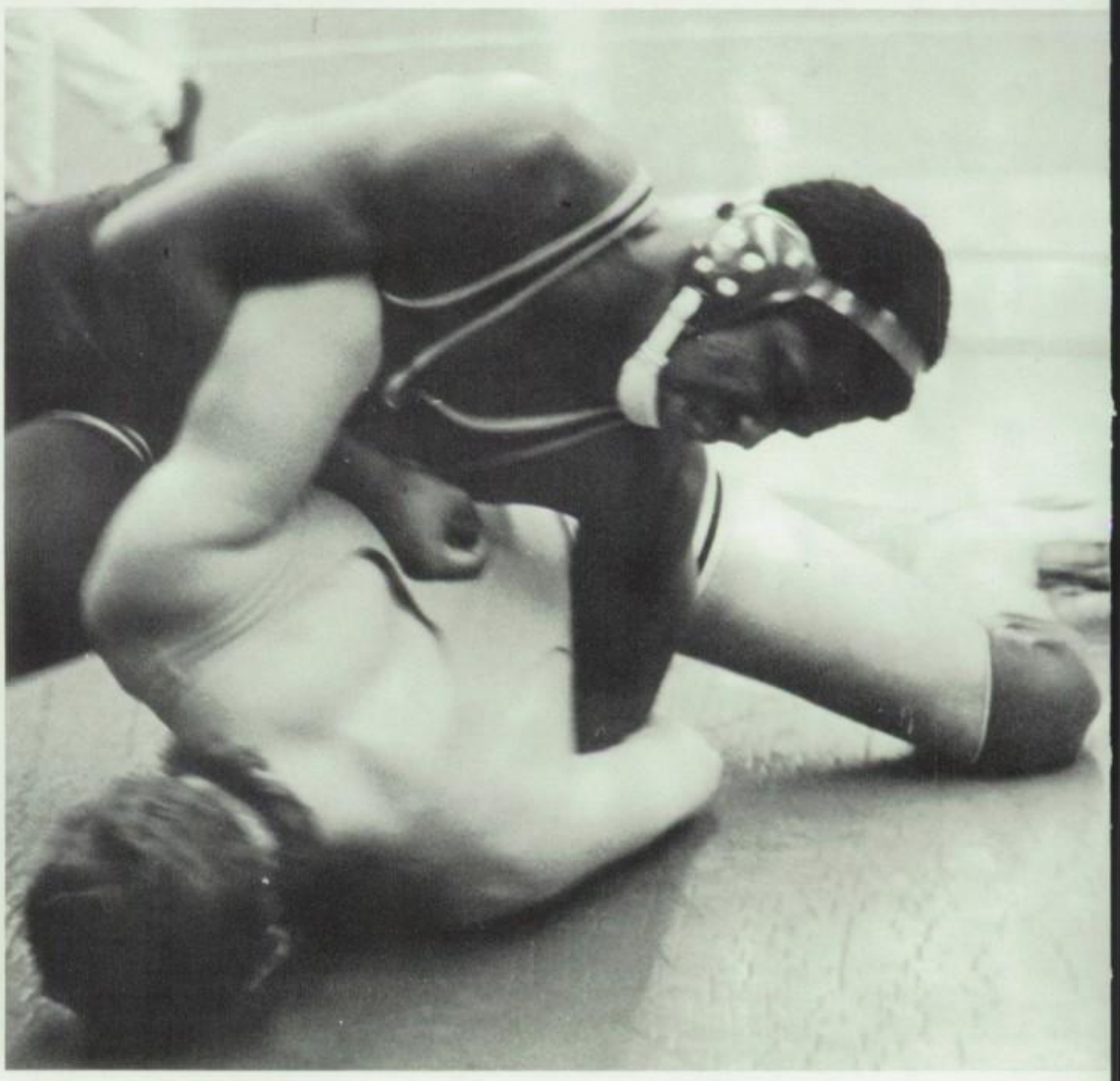

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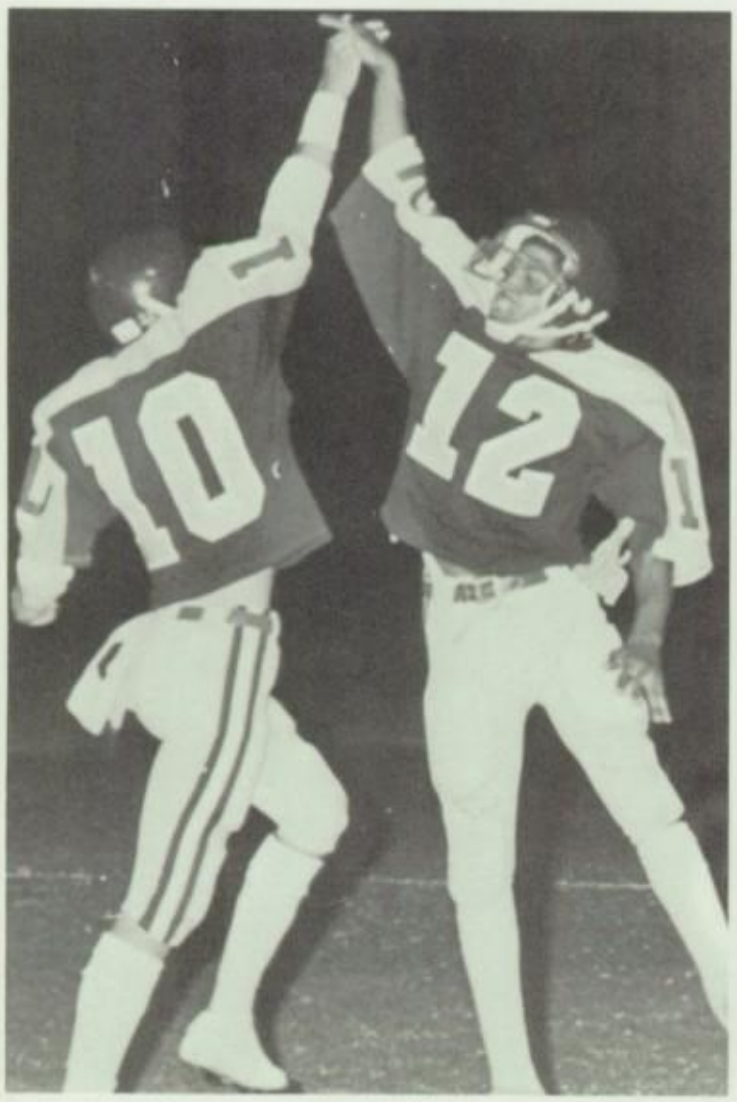

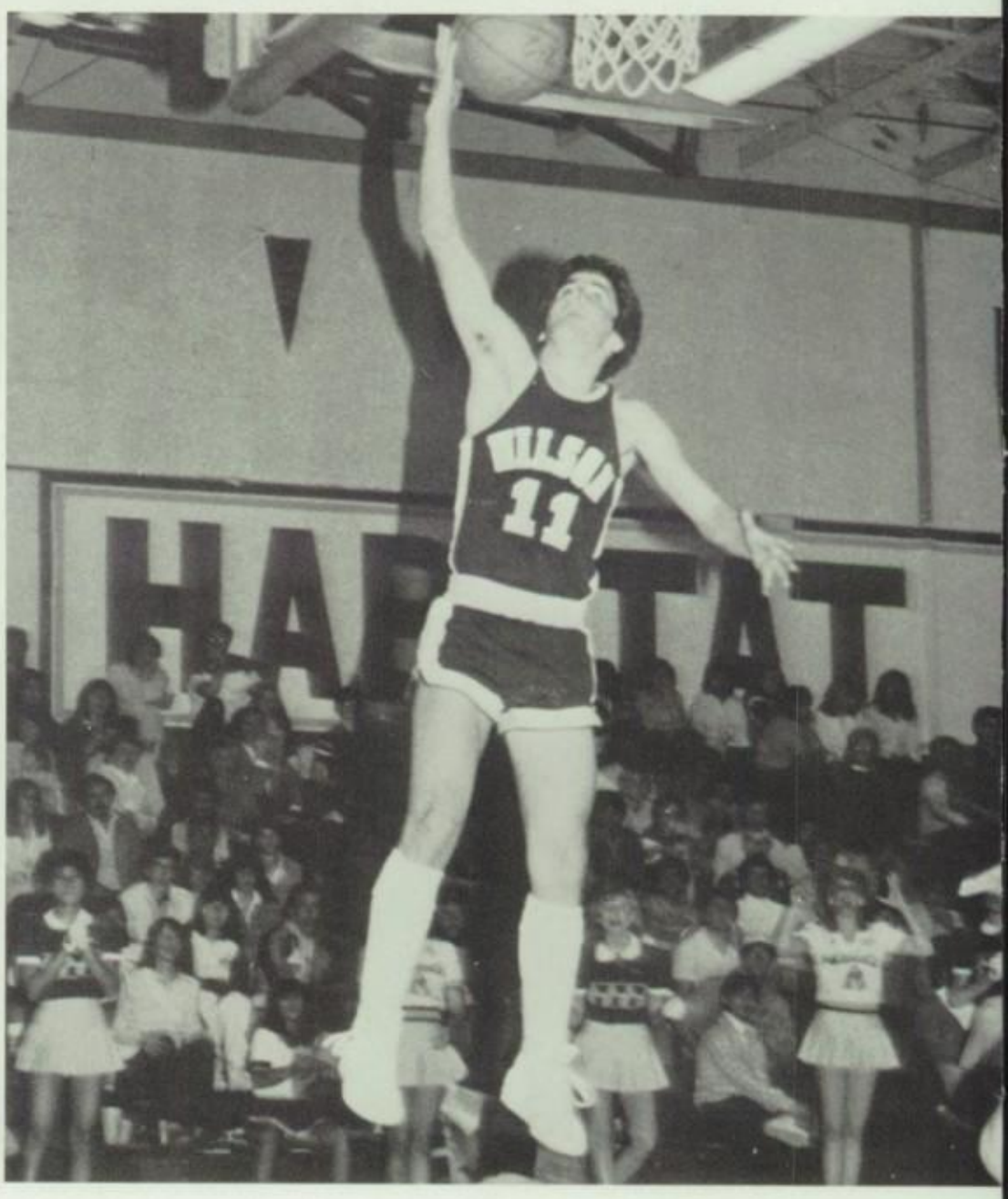

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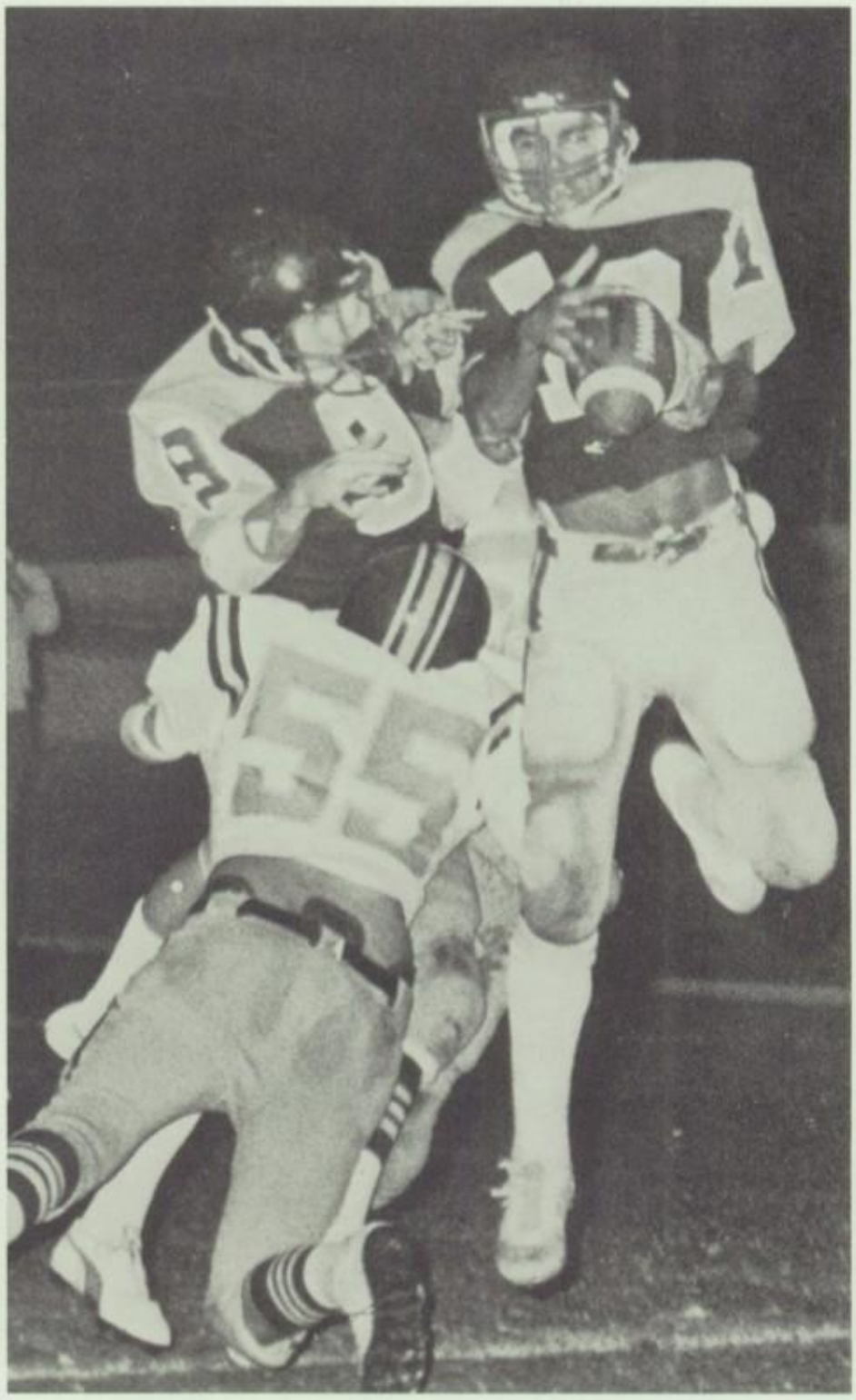

Seniors

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Seniors

Seniors are seen enjoying their last run through registration at Wilson.

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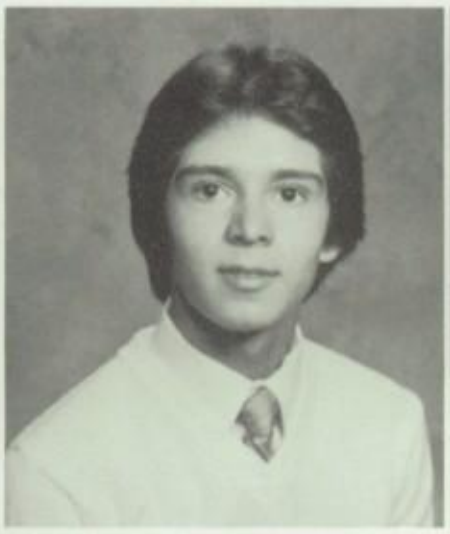
Rhonda Alejandro

Celene Allen



Steven Alvarado

Thomas Alvarez

Al Anacleto

Jami Andersen

James Anderson

Arturo Andrade

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Timothy Arreola

Class of 1983

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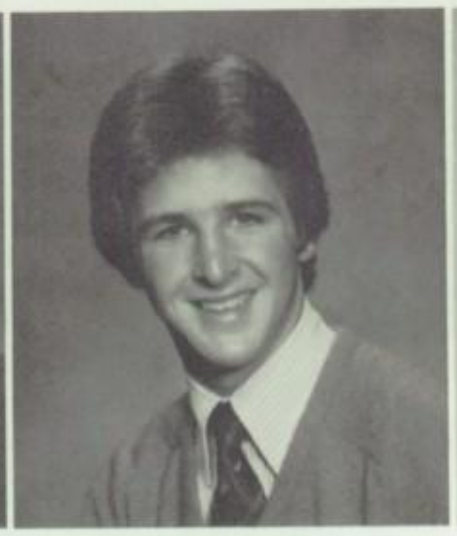
Julie Ayers



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Susan Baque

Denise Barker

Sandra Barrowman

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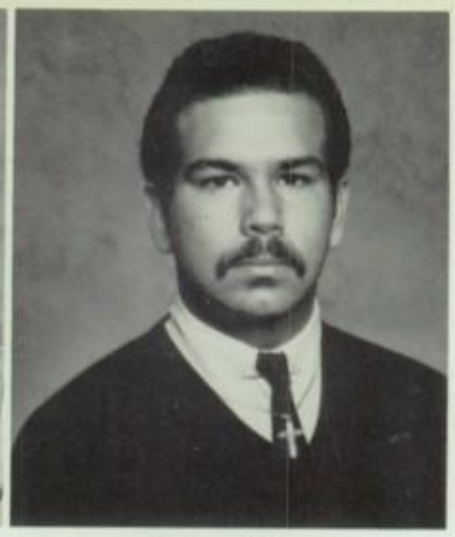

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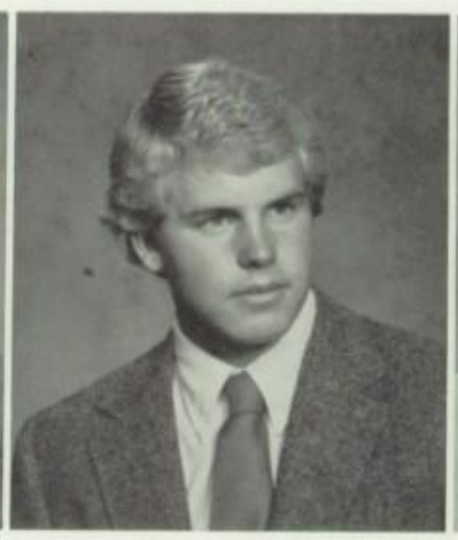

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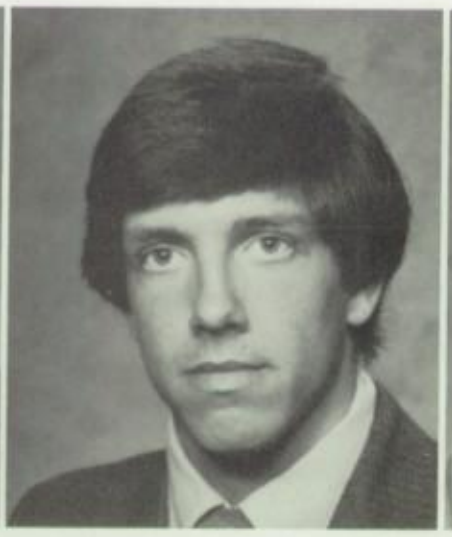

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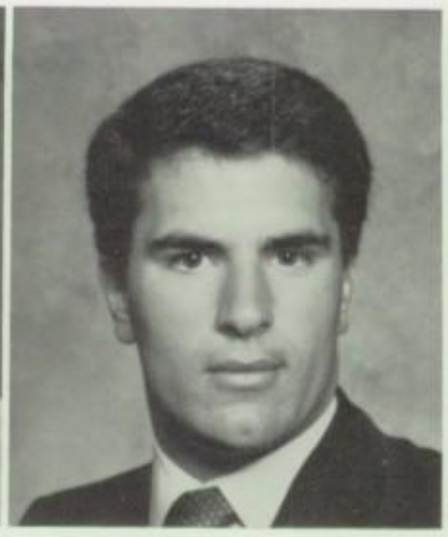

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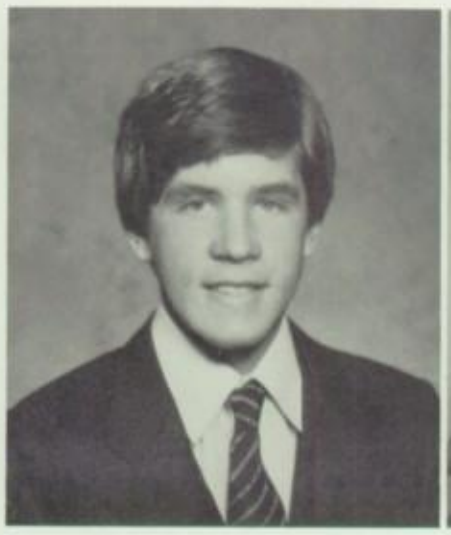

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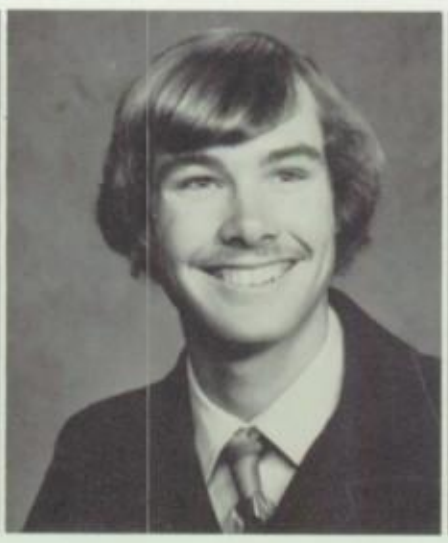

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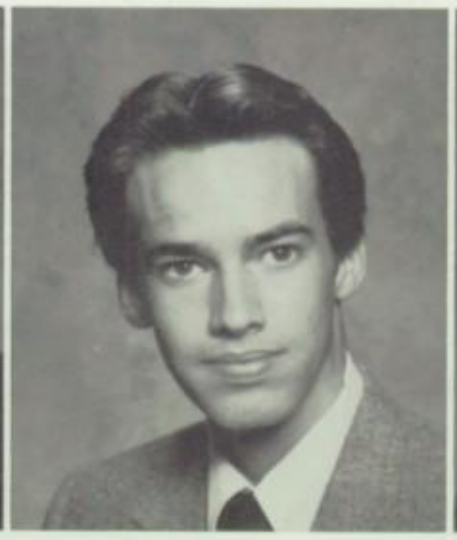

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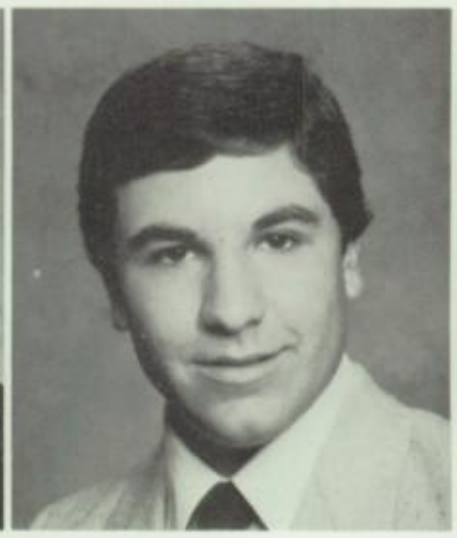
Nicla Carbonara

Erin Carlson

Daniel Carreon



Frank Casciari

Bryan Case

Cecilia Castillo

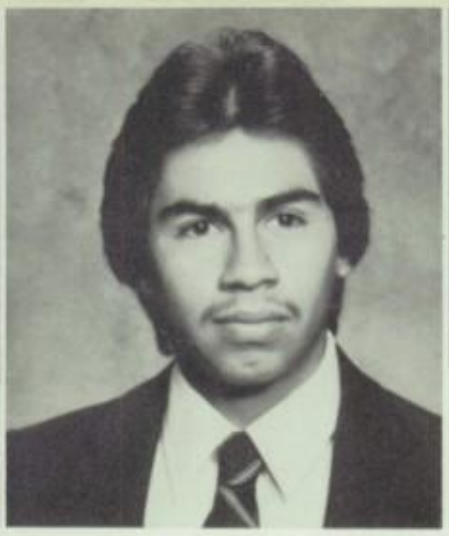
Kenneth Castillo

Suzanne Castruita

Marie Mitchell and Mark Marrero attentively watch the football game.

Richard Cervantes

Sangeeta Chabra



Raymond Chacon

Erik Chagolla

Janice Chan

Julia Chang

Lillian Chang

Nancy Chen

Patricia Chen

Sandely Chen

Chi Cheng

Sandy Chin

Solo trumpet player John Meyers performs during halftime.

Eun Joo Cho

Jae Cho

Steven Chou

Linda Clancy

Cheryl Coakes

Diane Coburn

Mark Cohn

Diana Colby

Elisa Cooks

Cilicia Cordova

Elvira Corral

Marcela Costa

Joe Bonefede treads cautiously over plumbing repairs.

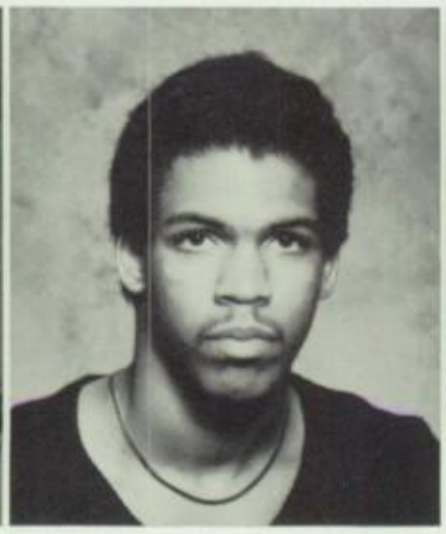
Cari Cowan

Patricia Coyle

Peggy Coyne

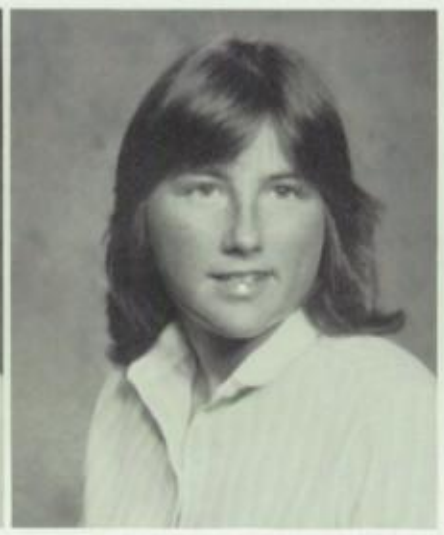
Susan Cram

Maureen Cruz



Alfred Crymes-Kendrick

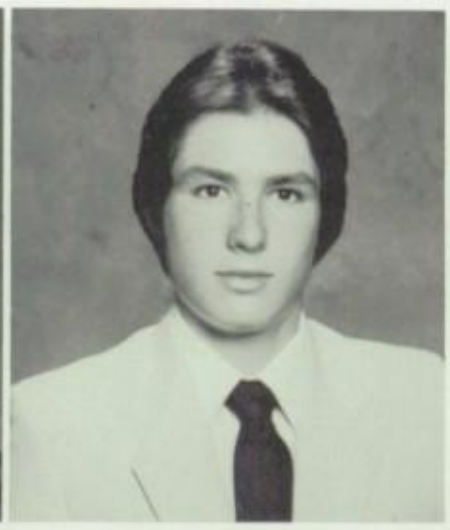
Daniel Cullum



Julie Curtis

Todd Chambers describes egg toss during Spirit Week.

Suzanne Cusey

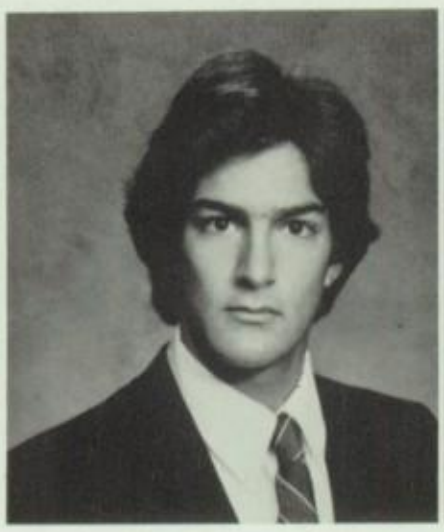


David Dalmatoff

Marie Dalumpines

Daniel Damato

Songleaders perform Alma Mater routine during rally.



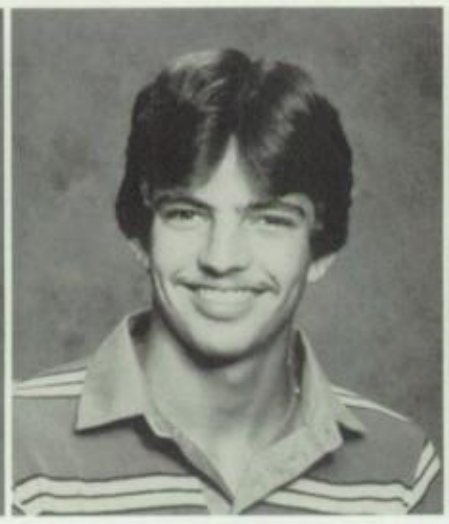
David Daniels

James Darcey

Natalie David

Heidi Dean

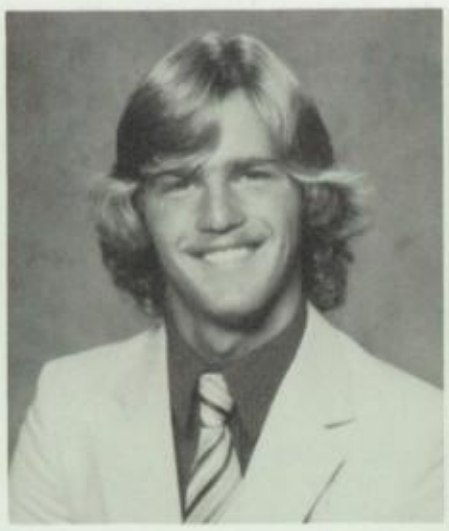
Kathleen Degrandis



James Deisch

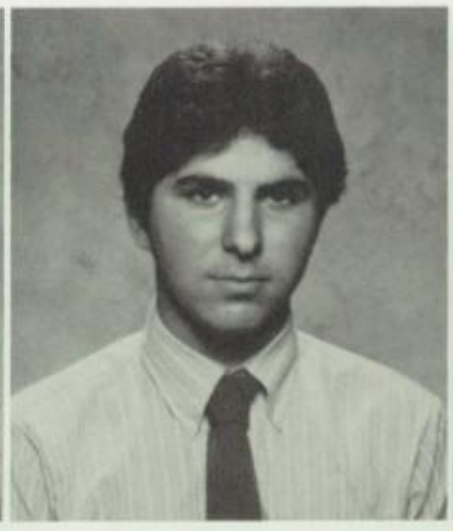
Sharon Delaby

Jon Demille



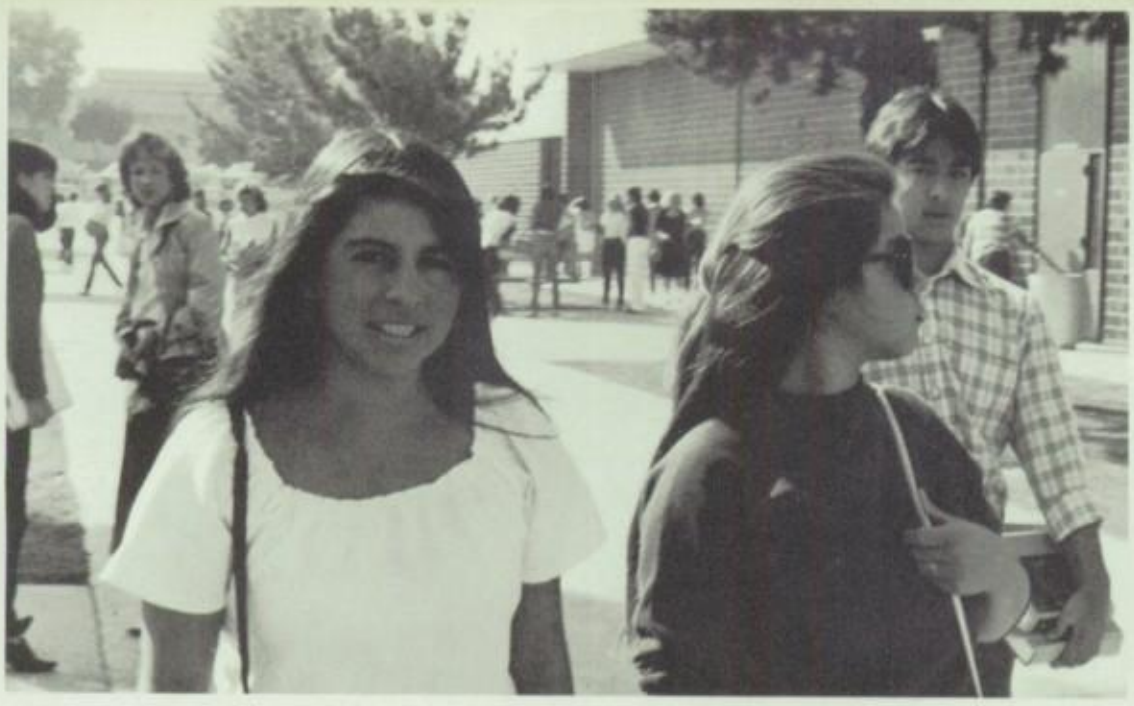
Robert Dennis

Ma. Carmen Devera



Francesco Dicintio

Maria Dominguez



Going from class to class provides a good time to chat with friends.

Duc Dong

Linda Douglas

David Duncan

Lisa Edmonds

Yvette Encina

David Enriquez

Michael Erives

Nancy Escalante

Tracy Escovedo

Eric Esquivel

George Estevez

Lisa Estrada

Joy Villalino leads the Wildcats through a cheer.

Irene Favela

Valerie Favela

Ted Fedele

Anita Fennell

Paul Figueroa

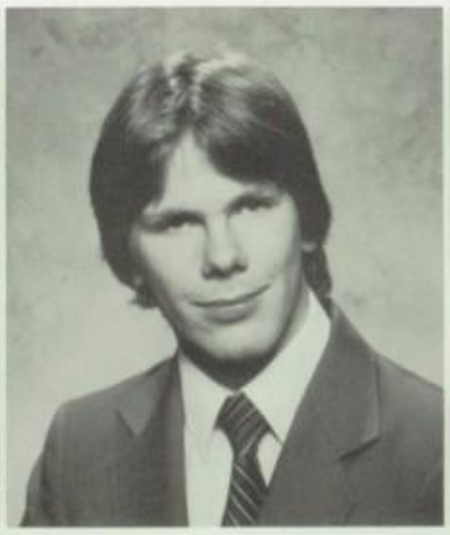
Ronald Flores

Lisa Fortenberry

Michael Foxen

Rozanne Frato

Carolyn Frazier



David French

Gary Fujimoto

Timothy Galbraith

Daniel Garcia

Jeannine Garcia

Michael Garcia

1st Lieut. Martha Romero leads another intricate routine.

Rebecca Garcia

Temecia Garcia

Stacy Garza

Floyd Gentry

Lloyd Gentry

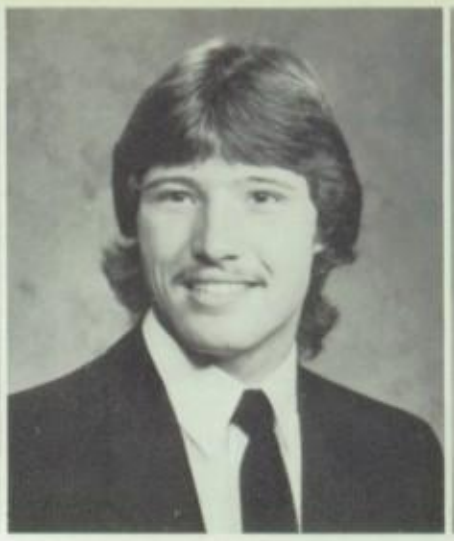
Deborah Gibbs

Janet Gibson

James Gilbert

Donna Givens

Anne Glaab

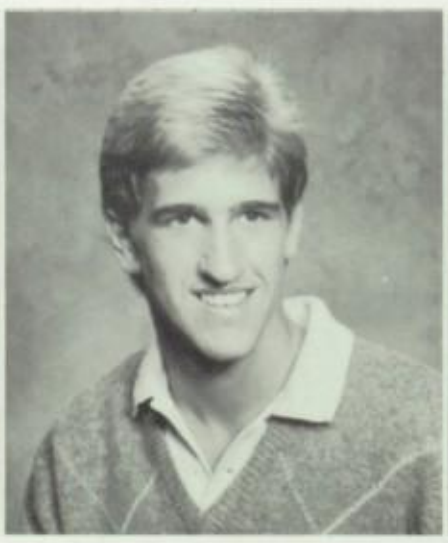


David Glass

Carlos Gonzales

Sherri Gonzales

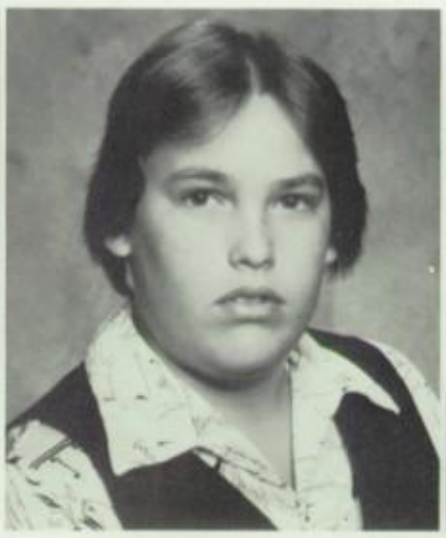
Cheryl Goodman



James Gormley

Rebecca Graham

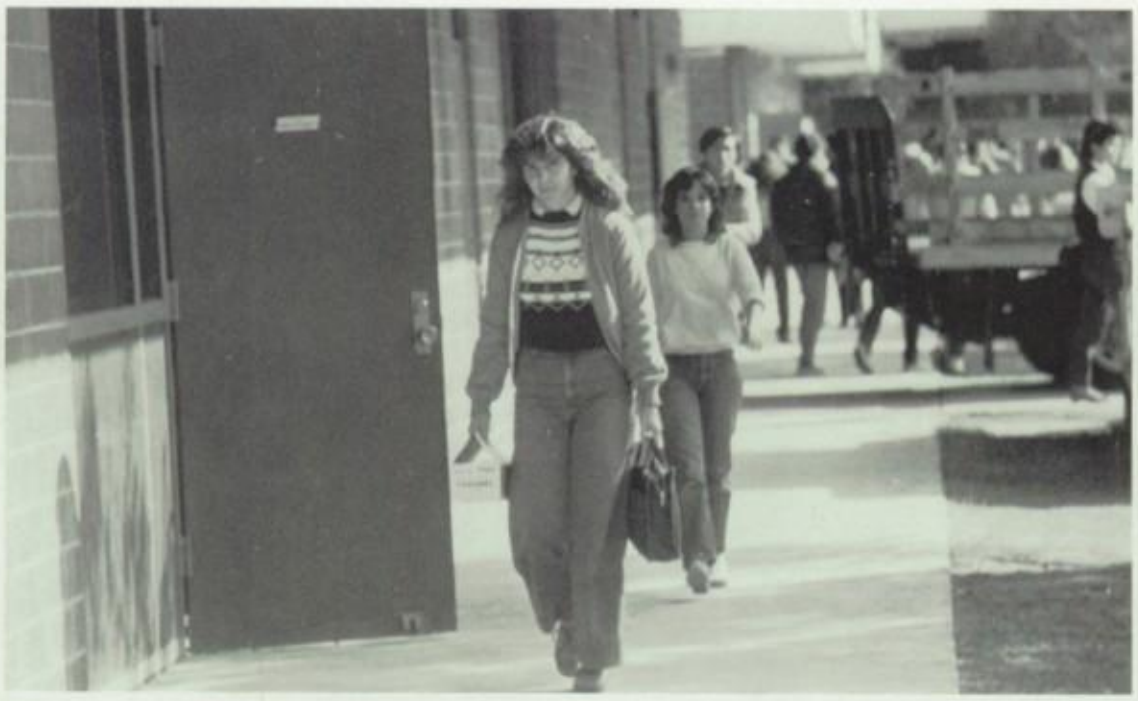
Ronald Granger



Thomas Grinager

Joe Guerrero

Jannie Ham

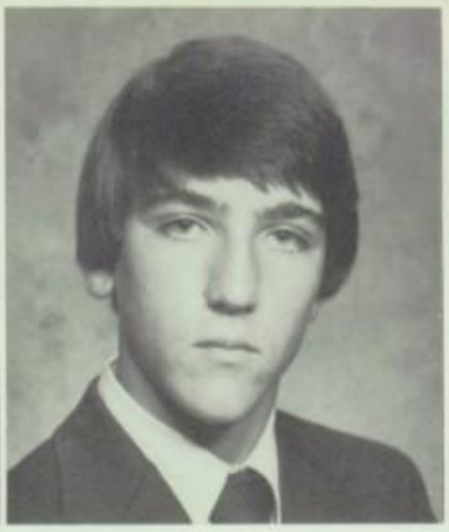


Tammy Preston gives the camera a smirk.

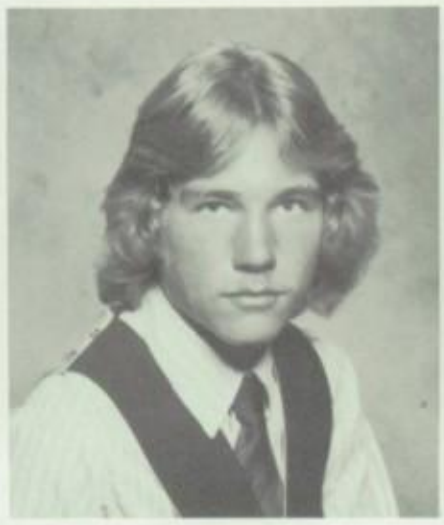
Mark Hammersly

Doris Hannaman

David Harmon



Kevin Harrington



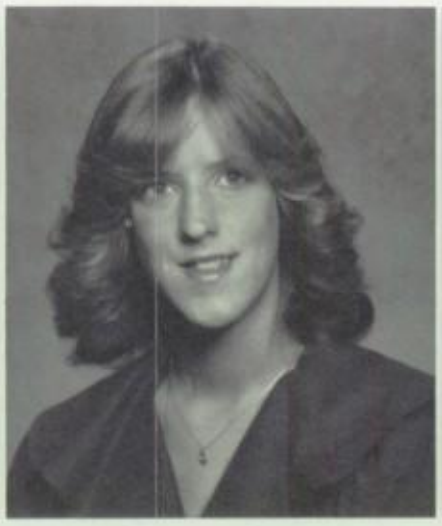
Richard Heim

Glenn Heinrichs

David Herrera

Sonia Herrera

Lisa Herrington



Dawn Hoehne

Mary Holman

Shelly Hou

Sharon Bartak and Helena Stenkilsson enjoy time out at a football game.

Darryl, I am really glad that I met you. Your a real nice guy, I hope you will always stay that way. Good luck in the future "83" everything. I hope we can keep in touch. Friends Lisa Schermerhorn

Shandra Hudson

Erin Hunt

Stephen Icamen

Dawn Jackson

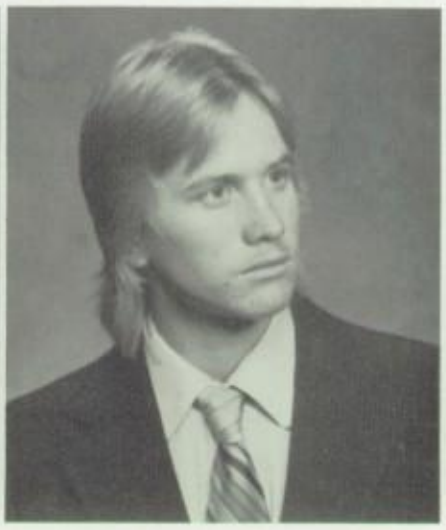
William James

Hallie Jeckovich

Sylvia Jimenez

James Jo

Cynthia Joe



Kurt Johannessen

Michael Johns

Clea Jones

Linda Douglas and Mark Marrero show off their Halloween costumes.

Maureen Jones

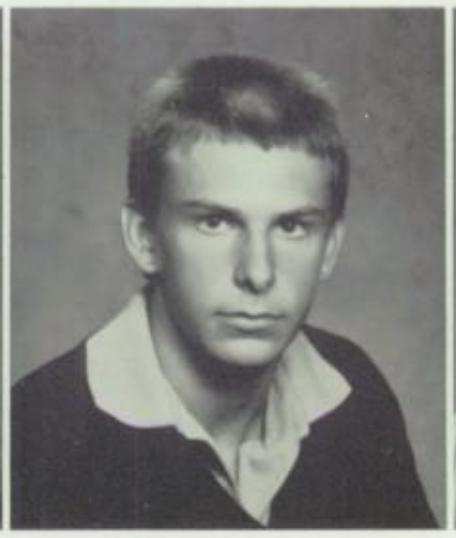
James Kahn

Steven Kang

Ronelle Kantra

Julianna Kaup

Karen Keaveny



Gilbert Kerkbashian

Helen Kim

Mascots Mark Marrero and Brent Bailey add life to Wilson football games.

Jeong Min Kim

Mi-Ja Kim

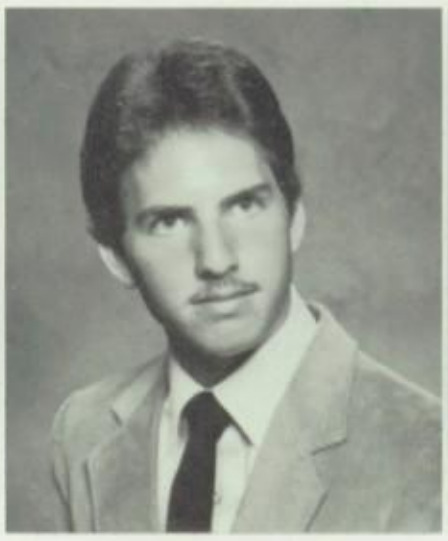
Robert Kim

Matthew Kimura

Robin Rogers and Jim Darey check out the chicks during lunch.

Cyndi Kiyotoki

Kimberly Kleinpell



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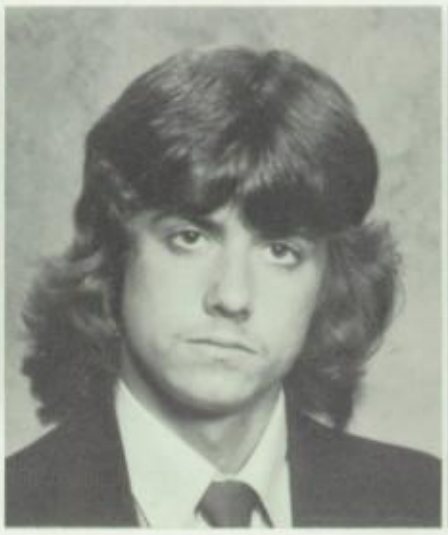
Stephanie Kopchick

Craig Koretoff

Miki Koyama



Rick Kuhns

Ronald Kupka

Russell Kurama

Anthony Lai

Popsie Larsson

Donna Lau

Flag members enjoy a good football game.

Elizabeth Laullon

Adolf Layos

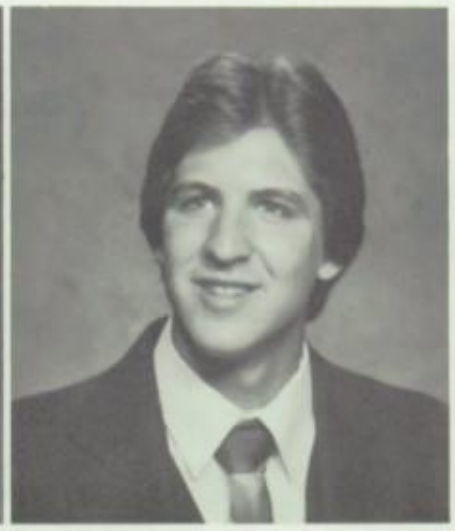
Pamela Leatherman

Edward Lee

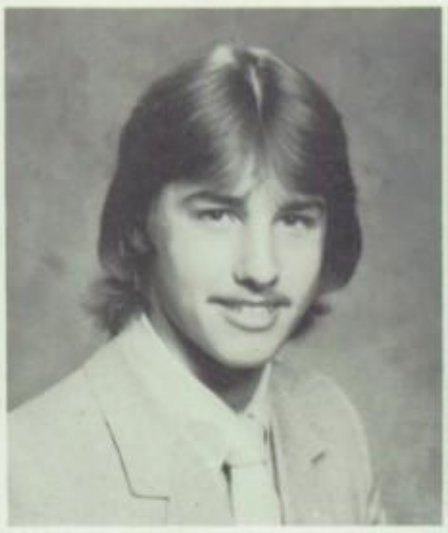
Gah Chee Lee

Hyun Yup Lee

Danny Lee



Brian Leist



Mark Leitgeb

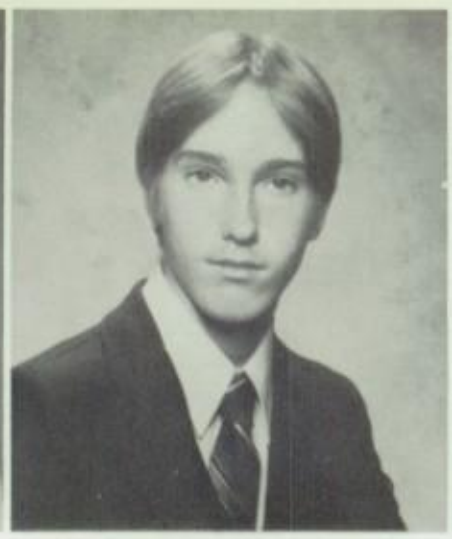
Loralee Lesko

Ernest Liddlerdale

Hyoung Lim

Mike Reinberger concentrates for a good catch during an egg toss.

John Lim



Scott Lingwall

Lisa Lintner

Peter Liu

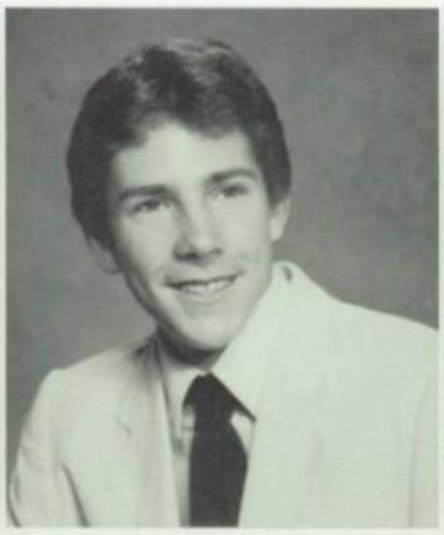
Lisa Lombardo

Richard Lopez

Mark Lozano

John Lu

Tina Lujan



Gregory Luker

Cynthia Lummer

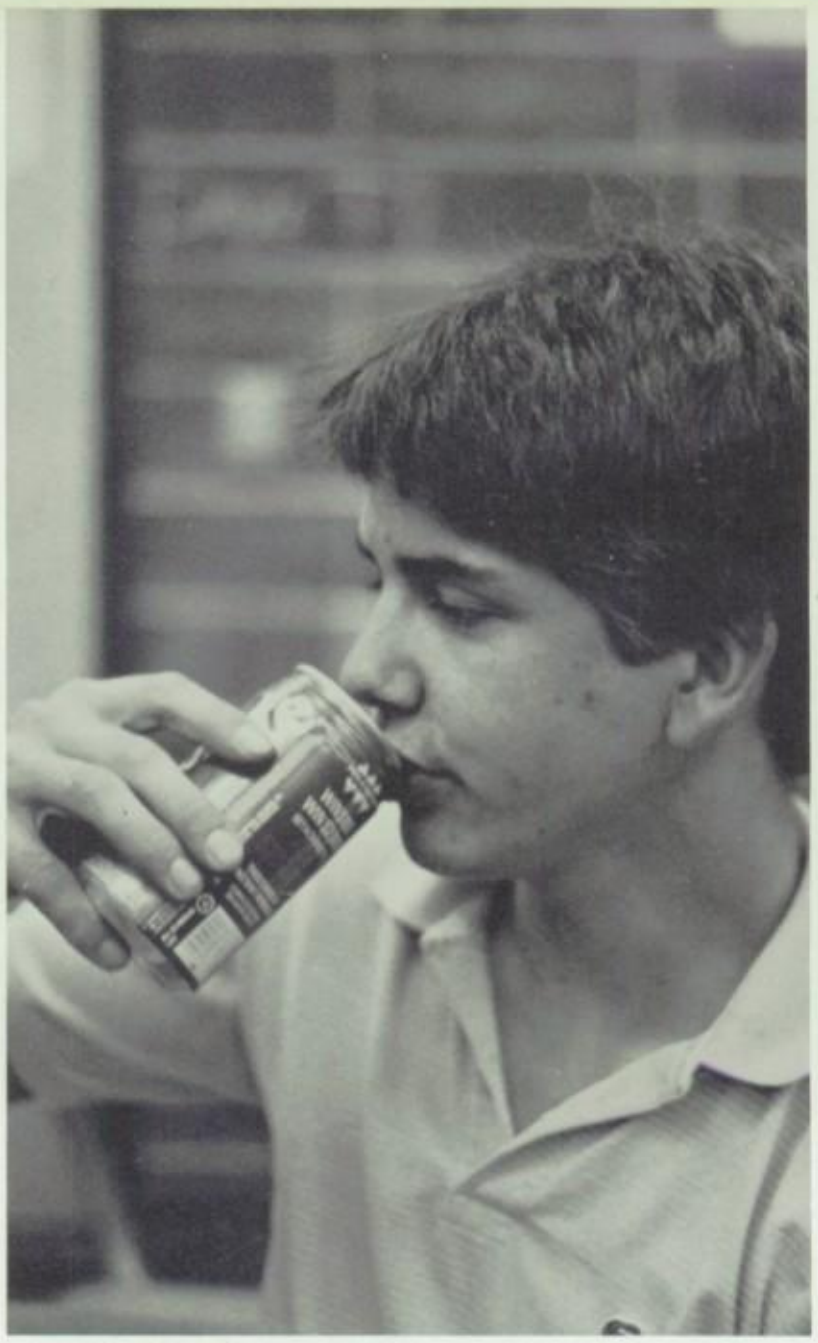
Ernest Luna

Stephanie Lunday

Donna Lynch

Marcos Madero

Tomoko Maeda

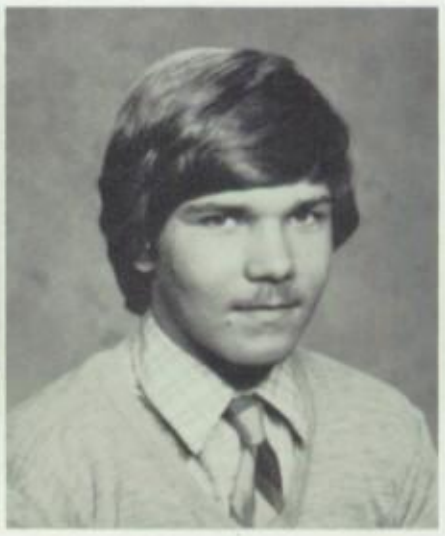


No caffeine for annual staff photographer, Dave Harmon.

Deby Maemori

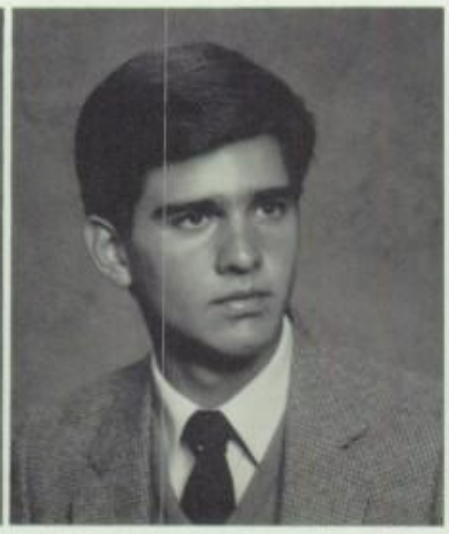
Isabel Magallanes

Carmen Maldonado



Brian Mapes

Esther Mark



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Mark Marrero

George Martin

Mark Martin

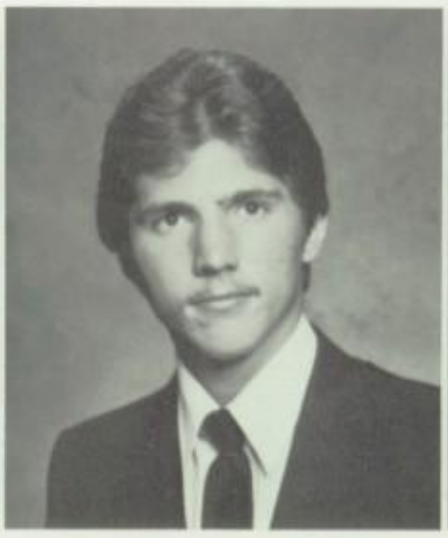
George Martinez

Jacqueline Martinez

Mercedes Martinez

James Marvulli

Michelle Mauriello



Robert May

Scott May

Sohaila Maznabi

Richard McBain

Susan McCaig

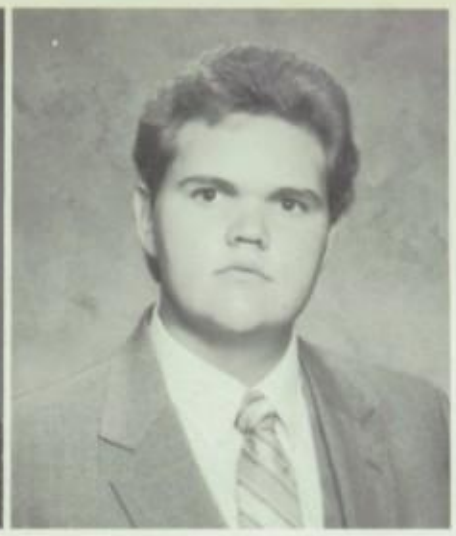
Richard McCaw

Songleader Rachel Vallejo suddenly went blond.

Michael McCoy

Stacy McEuen

Jennifer McKee



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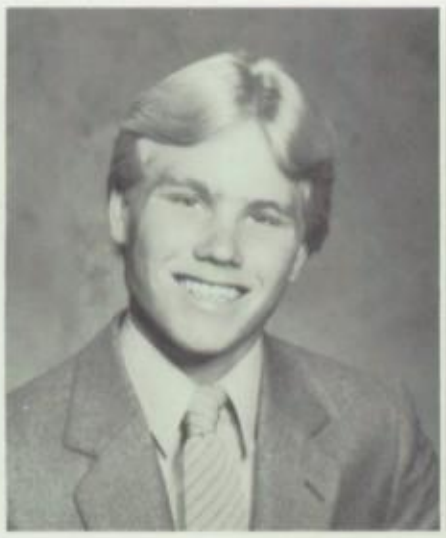
Robert Mendez

Albert Mendoza

Odette Meneses

Manuel Mesta



John Meyer

Gary Miller

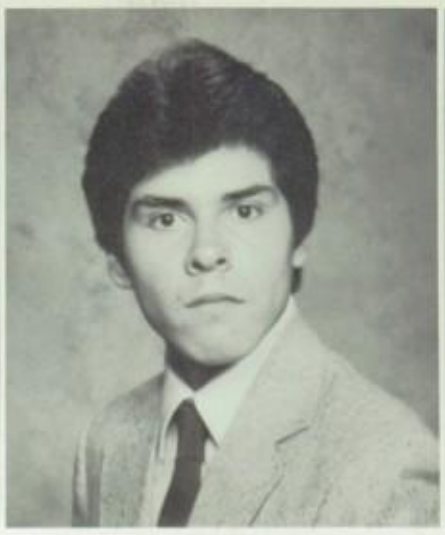
Michael Miller

Arthur Miranda

The Yearbook editor and photographers take time out to stand on the other end of the camera.

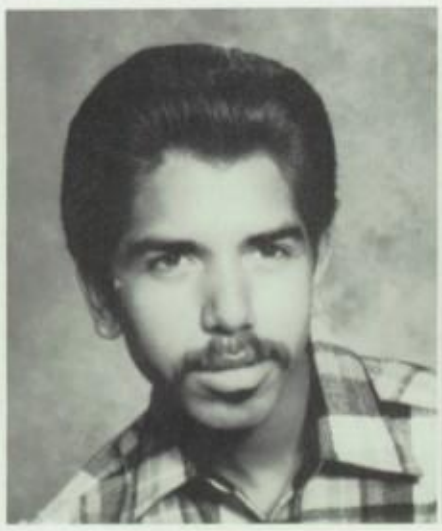
Marie Mitchell

Matt Miyasato



Robert Mizutani

Debbie Mohr



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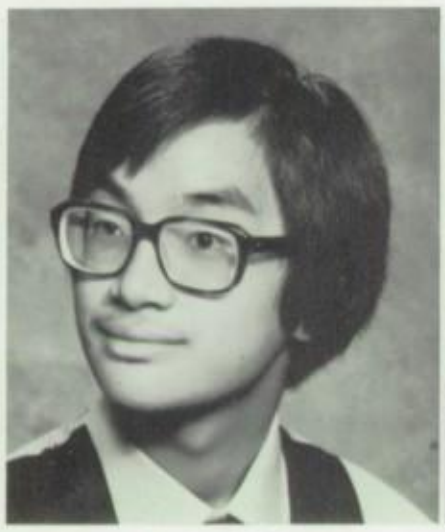
Patricia Montezuma

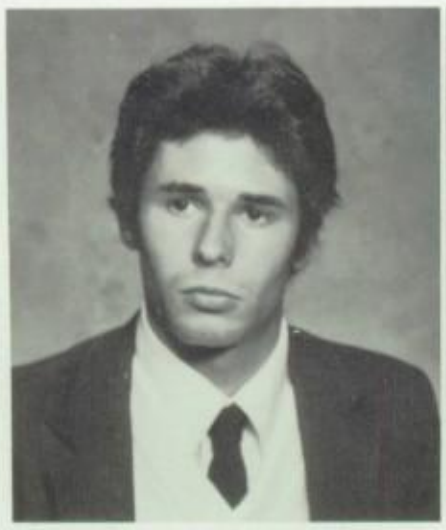
Mark Moore

Michael Moore



Jason Moy

Kelli Murphy



Thomas Murphy

Lisa Murray

Captain Harmon takes time to salute the photographer.

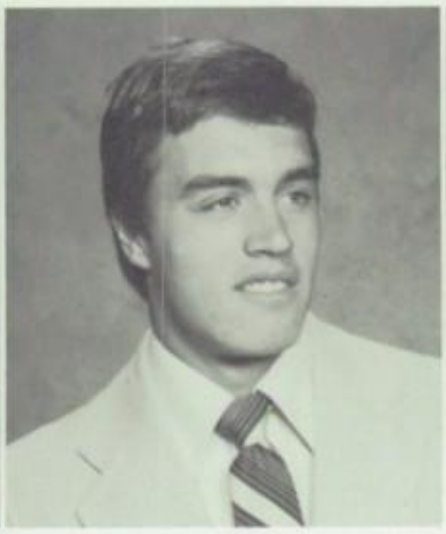
Daryl Nagamine

Keith Namestka

Jonathan Neff

Patrick Nelson

Paige Neuberger



David Nicassio

Tracee Nielsen

Carlo Niguidula

Drum major, Randy Ceniceros, proudly leads the Wilson Wildcat band.

Hyun Noh

Renee Norman

Deborah Obad

Dianne Obert

Seniors stand proudly in line to receive their scholar award medals.

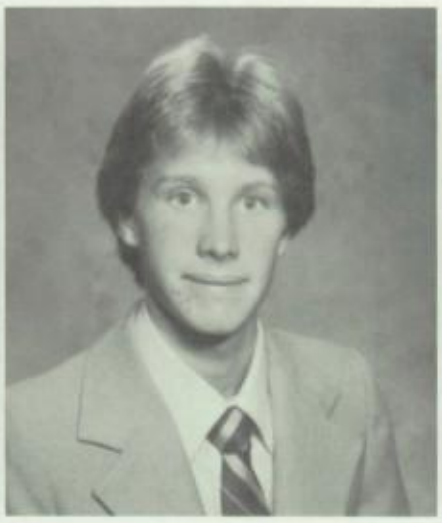
Carla O'Connor

Soo Mi Oh

Valerie Oishi

Nohiko Okuda

Cheryl Oliver



Brian Orcholski

April Orsbern

Irene Orta

Felicia O'Sullivan

Un-Kyong Pak

John Pan

Suzanne Papp

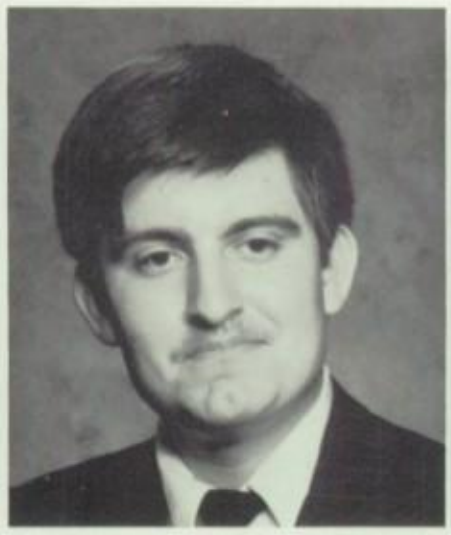
Joe Bonafede and Ricky Bogart team-up to win the tricycle race.

Todd Parrino

Leigh Payne

Valerie Pease

Rosa Perez



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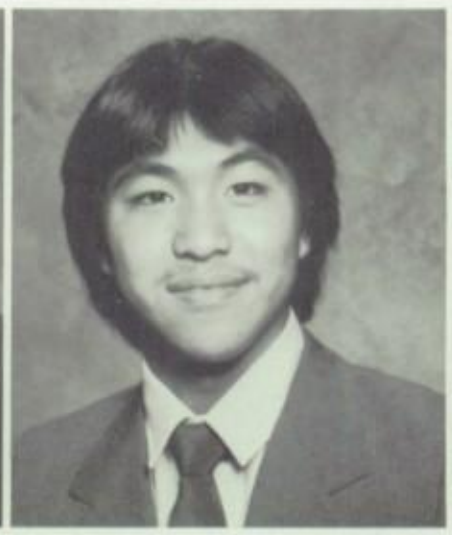
Toni Perez

Loren Pluth



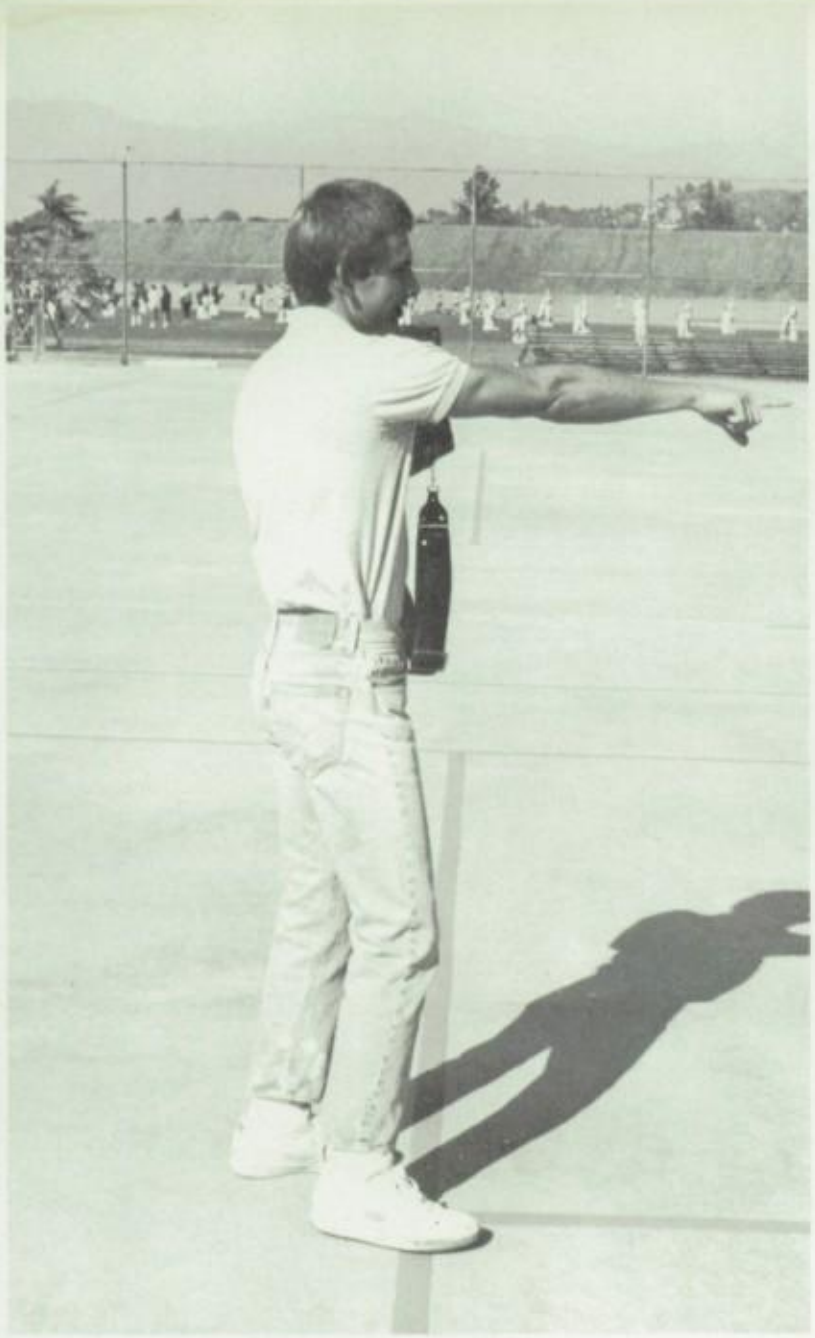
David Poon

Michael Powell

Michele Prager

Steven Pressland

Tamara Preston



"I Want You!" says Gilbert Kerkbashian

Joan Pyon

David Quiroz

Melinda Quon

Christopher Rachal

Michael Ragsdale

Ellen Raines

Sarah Ramos

Sonia Ramos

Brett Redd

Kimberly Rehmeyer

David Rein

Michael Reinberger

Jerald Renek

Karen Reneau

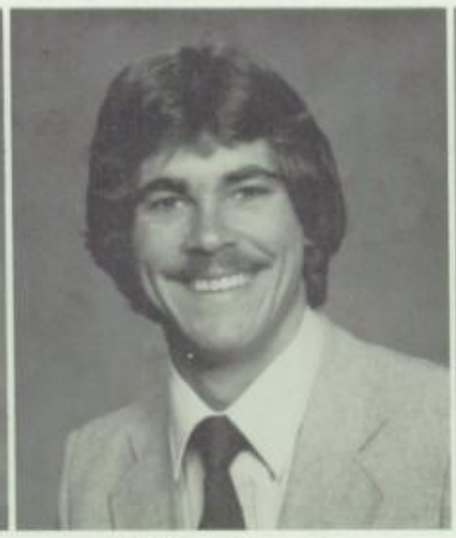
Kathryn Reyes

Sharon Struck

Chris Bolano thinks to himself, "I could be at Del Taco."

Karen Reynolds

Lisa Reynosa

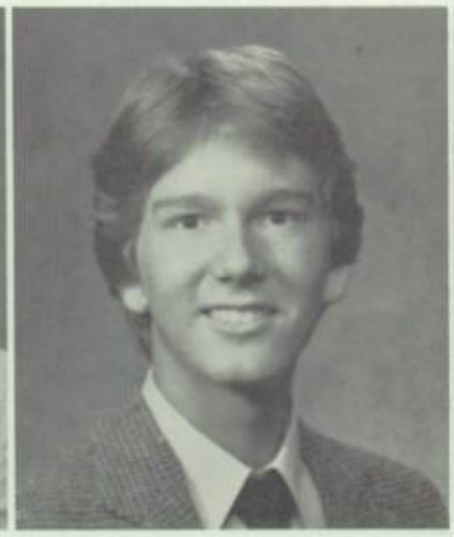


William Richardson

Jacqueline Ridgeway

Silvia Rizo

Phillip Rodriguez



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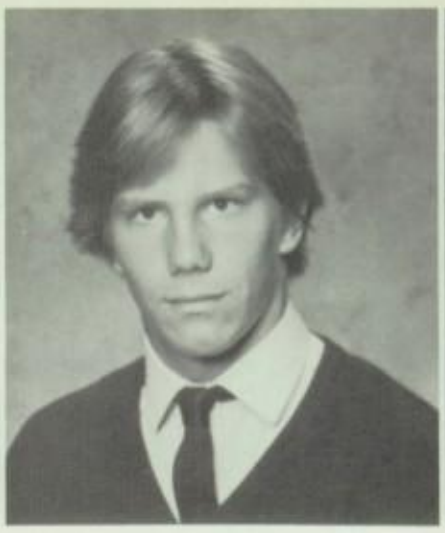

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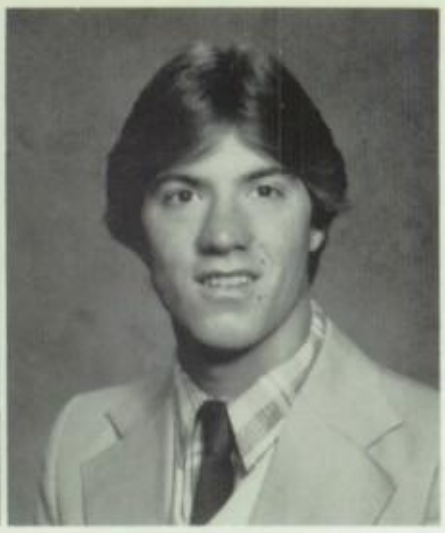

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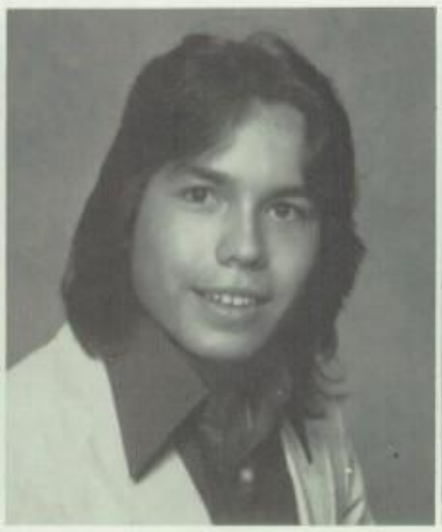


Billy Sandoval

Darryl Sangraw
(TWEETY)

Elisa San Miguel

Mike Soronsky enjoys himself during Spirit Week.

Lisa Schermerhorn

Constanze Schlenker

Julie Schneiderman

Christopher Schoemann

George Seitz

Donald Shelton

Ann Sherman

Stephen Shipley

Christopher Shreenan

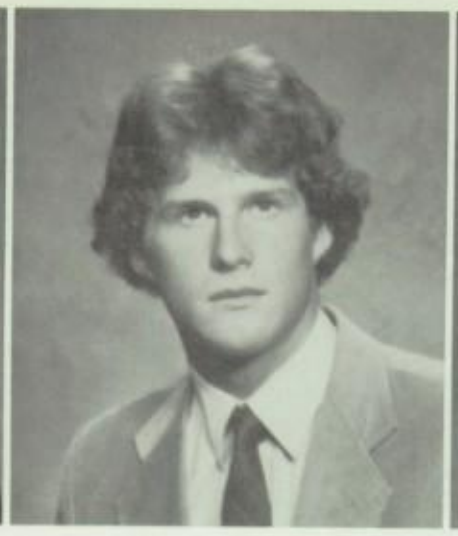
Bonnie Smith

Kimberly Smith

Lisa Smith

Holly Brown smiles for the camera between classes.

Robert Smith



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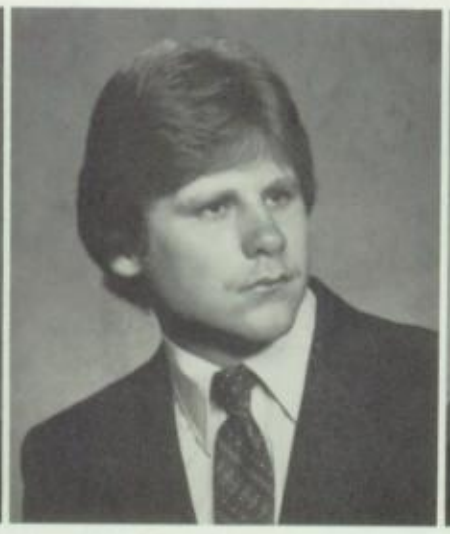


Robert Stokes

Sharon Struck

Marjorie Sturdevant

Mark Stutz

Senta Sutter

Tiffany Swantik

Denise Swett

Hallie Jeckovich enjoys a football game.

David Szatkowski

Julie Tabata

Stacy Taggart

Aileen Takahashi

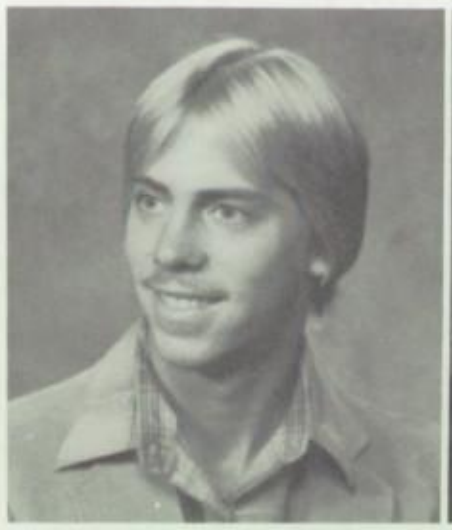
Doreen Tam

David Tanaka

Armando Tapia

Marla Tauscher

Annual Staff Editor, Chris Schoemann, nonchalantly poses for a snapshot.



Derek Taylor

Lidia Tec

Arlene Tellez

Cam Thai

Mark Marrero tends to a Civics test.

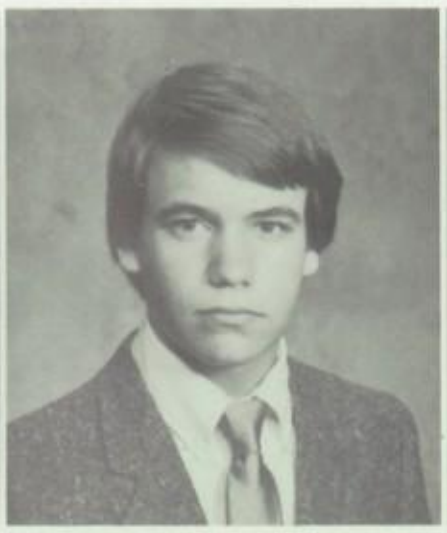
Joan Tietz

Lisa Tizon

Cathy Tong

Holly Topping

Sandra Tosch



Chris Trabert

David Trottman

Grace Trujillo

Elsie Tsao

Judy Tsao

Thomas Tucker

Lisa Turner

Allen Marino prepares for another Paw Prints deadline.

Elizabeth Uhlir

Robert Usery

Jeffrey Vaka

Rodney Valdez

Raquel Vallejo

Daniel VanBrabant

Steve Vargas

Claudia Vasquez

Louise Viera

Minerva Villalba

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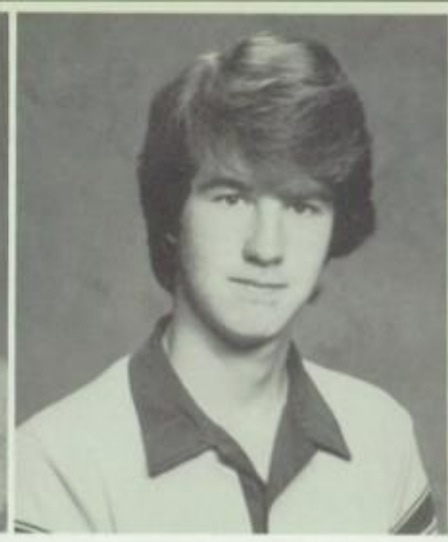

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Karen Wang

Shelly Wanstreet

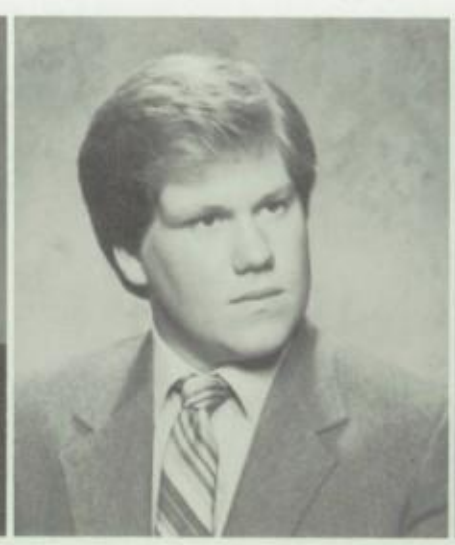
Noreen Ward

Steven Whitmer

Albert Williams

Noelle Williams

David Wilson



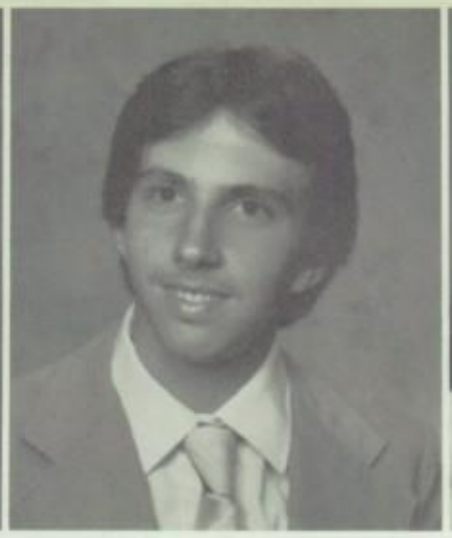
John Wilson

Beth Witter

Annual staff photographer, Mike Foxen, confronts Superman Steve Fernandez, and Hawaiian King Brent Bailey.

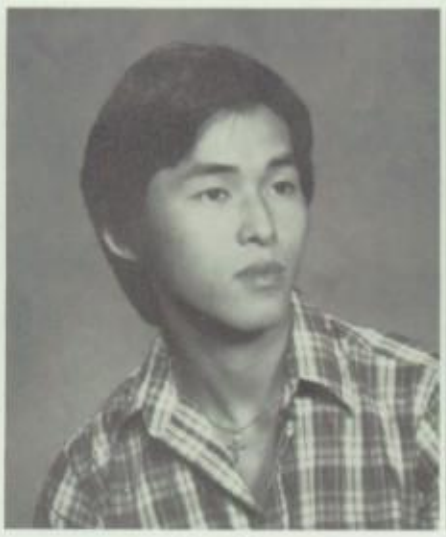
Bonnie Wong

Robert Wong



Kevin Wright

Yvette Yanes



Alan Yang

Sally Yasuda

Jeffery Yen

Kelly Yim

Laurie Yocum

Lisa Yocum

Daniel Young

Steven Ysais

Rubbina Zafar

Escorted by their fathers, the Homecoming Court smiles proudly as they walk by the crowd.

Senior Achievements

Jean Abbasi
Badminton, Track.

Rhonda Alejandro
2 yrs Field Science.

Thomas Alvarez
Cross-Country.

Al Anacleto
2 yrs CSF, 3 yrs Cross-Country, Fine Arts Club, Amerasian Club, School Scholar, Art Awards, Field Science, Principals Honor Roll, Who's Who in American High School.

Jami Anderson
3 yrs Tall Flag, 1 yr Captain, 1 yr Field Science.

Art Andrade
4 yrs Basketball.

Brenda Ariyasu
Amerasian Club, Volleyball Club, Honor Guard.

Tim Arreola
Cross-Country, Track.

Chris Avila
3 yrs Key Club, 1 yr Vice-Pres.

Brent Bailey
1 yr Football, 4 yrs Basketball M.V.P. Frosh-Soph and J.V., 1 yr Mascot, Pres. of Photo Club, Homecoming Prince.

Alicia Bakolas
2 yrs CSF, 1 yr V.P. of Inter-Ex Club, 2 yrs Amerasian Club, 1 yr Field Science.

Denise Barker
4 yrs Varsity Track, 1 yr Captain, 1 yr M.V.P., 3 yrs Marching Band, 3 yrs Wind Ensemble, 1 yr Asst. Librarian and Librarian, 2 yrs Band Counsel, 3 yrs BSU 1 yr. V.P., 1 yr Pres., 4 yrs Letter in Track.

Sandra Barrowman
2 yrs Concert Choir, 1 yr Wilson Singer 2 sem. CSF, 1 yr All-State Honor Choir.

Michael Bayer
4 yrs Football, 4 yrs Baseball.

Eileen Beckworth
Band, Campus Life.

Stacy Belcher
1 yr Cross-Country, 1 yr Track, 1 yr Softball.

Robert Beltran
Mecha, Football.

Julie Bennett
Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations, 81-82 Varsity Mascot, Ski Club, Wildcats Unlimited, Key Club, Field Science, Inter-Club Council.

Debbie Bentley
Concert Choir, Wilson Singers.

Dennis Bird
2 yrs Band, 2 yrs Water Polo, 1 yr German Club.

William Bissontz
Wilson Wildcats Band.

Danica Blizzard
4 yrs Volleyball, 2 yrs Swimming.

Ricky Bogard
4 yrs Football, 1 yr Basketball, 3 yrs Baseball, 2 yr Ski-Club, 3 yrs Lettermen Club.

Chris Bolano
Band, Stage Band, Football, Student Council, Band Pres., Senior Class Pres. Captain Football Team, 2 yrs Track, Scholl Scholar, District Scholar.

Joe Bonafede
2 yrs Football, 2 yrs Baseball.

Holly Brown
4 yrs Drama.

Robert Brown
Water Polo.

Brad Bryan
Cross-Country.

Penni Buehl
Honor Guard, Football Stats.

Maria Busalacchi
Softball, Annual Staff, Wildcats, Unlimited, Principal's Honor Roll.

Grace Buonovita
1 yr Art-Club.

Mary Butterly
3 yrs Softball J.V. — M.V.P., 2 yrs Basketball J.V. Sierra League Champions, 1 yr College Peer Counselor, 1 yr Honor Roll.

Valerie Cadena
2 yrs Varsity Softball, 1 yr Soccer Stats.

Timothy Campbell
2 yrs Basketball, 2 yrs Baseball, Photography Club.

Yvette Cantu
CSF, Cross-Country — CIF, Track Varsity — CS, Swimming — CIF, Art-Club, Annual Staff.

Christina Capetillo
Swimming.

Erin Carlson
2 yrs Ski-Club.

Daniel Carreon
3 yrs Football, 3 yrs Stage Band, 4 yrs Marching Band, 1 yr CSF, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Frank Casciari
1 yr Basketball, 4 yrs Baseball.

Ken Castillo
Varsity Golf, Photography Club, Journalism.

Sangeeta Chabra
Junior Senator, ASB V.P., Field Science, CSF.

Randall Ceniceros
4 yrs Band, Wind Ensemble, Drum Major.

Todd Chambers
4 yrs All Sierra League in 81-82, 2 yrs Wrestling, 2 yrs Track, 1 yr Field Science, 1 yr German Club.

Janice Chang
2 yrs Tall Flags, 1 yr Band, 4 yrs Amerasian Club, 2 yrs Volleyball Club, Honor Guard.

Julia Chang
CSF, District Scholar, School Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Field Science, 1 yr Band, 2 yrs Tall Flags.

Lillian Chang
Pres. Inter-Ex Club, 3 yrs Amerasian Club, 2 yrs Inter-Ex Club.

Nancy Chen
Field Science, Art-Club.

Patricia Chen
1 yr Band, 2 yrs Tall Flags, 4 yrs Amerasian Club, 1 yr Volleyball Club, Honor Guard.

Sandely Chen
Band.

Eun Joo Cho
CSF.

Yu Chun
School Awards, District Award, CSF, Amerasian Club, Chinese Club Pres., Volleyball Club V.P., Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Linda Clancy
1 yr School Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll.

Cheryl Coakes
3 yrs Band, 1 yr Wind Ensemble, 1 yr Concert Choir, 1 yr Wilson Singers.

Steven Chou
CSF, School Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Field Science, Chinese Club, Badminton.

Diana Colby
Honor Guard, 82-83 Senior Senator, 2 yrs Varsity Basketball Stats, 1 yr Les Bonne Ames, 2 yrs Field Science.

Elisa Cooks
BSU Pres., Concert Choir, Track Record for High Jump and Long Jump, Volleyball, Basketball.

Cilicia Cordova
1 yr Mecha Club and V.P., 1 yr LES Bonne Aimes.

Elvira Corral
V.P. of Wilson Spirit Club, Junior Senator, Pres. of the So. Calif. Youth Center (Wilson Rep.).

Cari Cowan
Band.

Susan Cram
CSF, Band.

Maureen Cruz
Volleyball, Badminton.

Alfred Crymes-Kendrick
Football, Track, Black Student Union.

Julie Curtis
4 yrs Varsity Basketball, G.A.A. Pres., Varsity Softball.

Suzanne Cusey
Freshman Senator.

David Dalmatoff
Waterpolo.

Marie Dalumpines
CSF, 2 yrs Honor Roll, 2 yrs Perfect Attendance.

David Daniels
2 yrs Key Club 1 yr Pres., Letter in Cross-Country, 1 yr Track.

Jim Darcey
4 yrs Band, 2 yrs Ski-Club.

Heidi Dean
1 yr J.V. Cheer, 2 yrs Varsity Cheer, 1 yr Commissioner of Publicity, 2 yrs German Club, 2 yrs German Club, 2 yrs Field Science, Honor Guard.

James Deisch
3 yrs Band, 4 yrs Swimming.

Linda Douglas
2 yrs Field Science, yrs Wrestling Stats, 3 yrs Cheerleading, 1 yr Softball, 1 yr Track, Jr. and Sr. Prom Princess, Homecoming Princess.

David Enriquez
4 yrs Marching Band, 3 yrs Stage Band, 2 yrs Wind Ensemble, Band Council.

Michael Erives
2 yr Swimming, 4 yrs German Club, 2 yrs Ski-Club, 2 yr Field Science.

Nancy Escalante
Mecha, B-Band, 2 yrs Volleyball Score Keeper.

Tracy Escovedo
1 yr J.V. Track, 3 yrs Softball.

Anita Fennell
3 yrs Track J.V. M.V.P., 1 yr Basketball.

Mike Foxen
2 yrs Annual Staff, Concert Choir, Swing Choir.

Rozanne Fratto
1 yr J.V. Basketball M.V.P., 2 yrs Varsity Basketball, 2 yrs Varsity Volleyball M.V.P., District Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1 yr Badminton.

Carolyn Frazier
2 yrs CSF, 3 yrs District Scholar, Pack Rat Club, Field Science.

Gary Fujimoto
4 yrs Wrestling, Ski-Club, Field Science, Amerasian Club, Badminton.

Tim Galbraith
4 yrs Football, 3 yrs Baseball, 1st Team All Sierra League Tackle, Wrestling, 1 yr Field Science.

Jeannine Garcia
2 yrs Drama, 1 yr International Thespian Society, 1 yr Choir, 1 yr Wildcats Unlimited.

Temecia Garcia
1 yr Choir, 3 yrs Les Bonne Aimes, 1 yr Track.

Stacy Garza
1 yr J.V. Softball, 1 yr Varsity Softball.

Deborah Gibbs
1 yr Red and Yellers, 1 yr J.V. Cheerleading.

Janet Gibson
3 yrs Concert Choir, 2 yrs Swing Choir, 1 yr Handbell Choir, 2 yrs Choir Council, 1 yr Girls Glee, 1 yr Red and Yellers.

Donna Givens
4 yrs Adv. Art, 1 yr J.V. Basketball, 1 yr J.V. Badminton, 1 yr Track.

Anne Glaab
2 yrs V. Baseball Stats, 1 yr Varsity Football Stats, 1 yr Swimming, 1 yr Annual Staff.

Jannie Ham
1 yr CSF, 1 yr Girls Tennis, 4 yrs Amerasian Club.

Glenn Heinrichs
3 yrs Football, 3 yrs Wrestling, 2 yrs Band, 2 yrs CSF, Journalism.

Mary Holman
2 yrs Wildcat Band, 2 yrs Tall Flags, 2 yrs Band Council, Honor Guard, 3 yrs CSF, 2 yrs Field Science, District and School Scholar.

Shandra Hudson
2 yrs Basketball, 2 yrs Softball, Ski-Club, Field Science, 1 yr Volleyball.

Shelly Hou
CSF, Honor Roll, Chinese Club.

Dawn Jackson
1982 Homecoming Queen.

James Jo
3 yrs Cross-Country, 2 yrs Track, Amerasian Club, Korean Club, Field Science, CSF, Key Club, Gamer's Guild.

Cindy Joe
2 yrs Basketball, 2 yrs G.A.A., 1 yr Cross-Country, 3 yrs Track.

Clea Jones
Concert Choir, BSU Pres.

Maureen Jones
1 yr Varsity Softball.

James Kahn
4 yrs Band, 3 yrs Stage Band, 2 yrs Band Council, 1 yr Drama, 3 yrs Golf, Field Science, Ski-Club, 2 yrs Drum Captain, 1 yr CSF.

Steven Kang
2 yrs School Scholar, CSF, Korean Club — 2 yrs Pres., German Club, Field Science, Amerasian Club.

Julie Kaup
Freshman Senator, Commissioner of Publicity, Commissioner of Activities, ASB Pres., Varsity Cheerleader, CSF (Senior Rep.), Field Science, German Club (V.P.), Wildcats Unlimited (Social Chairman), Fine Arts Club V.P., 1980 Shakespeare Festival, 1982 Drama Festival, Frosh-Soph Volleyball, Varsity Wrestling Stats, Varsity Football Stats, 2 yrs School Scholar, Honor Guard, 1982 Rep. to Girls' State, Open House Student Coordinator, 1982 Winter Formal Queen, Junior Prom Queen.

Karen Keaveny
1 yr Varsity Cheerleader, 1982 Homecoming Princess.

Ronald Kendricks
2 yrs Football, 2 yrs Basketball, 1 yr Track.

Gilbert Kerkrashian
2 yrs Soccer, 1 yr Wrestling, 4 yrs Syco Surf Team.

Helen Kim
CSF, District Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, Field Science Club, Amerasian Club, Perfect Attendance Awards.

Robert Kim
3 yrs Soccer, 2 yrs Football, 2 yrs Tennis, 3 yrs Senate Member.

Cyndi Kiyotoki
CSF, Field Science, 2 yrs School Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll.

Kim Kleinpell
1 yr Drill Team, 1 yr Small Precision, 1 yr Red and Yellers, 1 yr Songleading.

Stephanie Kopchick
2 yrs Drill Team, 1 yr D.T. Lieutenant, 1 yr Small Precision Dance Team, 1 yr Field Science.

Ron Kupka
2 yrs CSF, 4 yrs Cross-Country, 1 yr School Scholar, 3 yrs Track, 1 yr Field Science.

Russ Kuruma
2 yrs CSF, 4 yrs Amerasian Club, 1 yr Field Science, 4 yrs Ski-Club, 2 yrs School Scholar, 2 yrs Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Anthony Lai
4 yrs Band, Band Historian, Ski-Club, Key Club, CSF, Computer Club, Amerasian Club, School Scholar, District Scholar, Field Science, Peer Counselor, Stage Band.

Popsie Larsson
CSF, 2 yrs Field Science, Ski-Club 1 yr.

Edward Lee
3 yrs Cross-Country, 1 yr Track, 1 yr Tennis, 4 yrs CSF, 1 yr Field Science, 3 yrs Gamer's Guild, 1 yr German Club, Computer Club (prt. founder and V.P.), Bausch and Lomb Science Award, International Foreign Language Award, 4 yrs District Scholar, 1982 Honors Rep. to the Academic Decathalon, 4 yrs Honor Roll.

Hyunyup Lee
CSF, Amerasian Club, Art Club, Volleyball Club, Wildcats Unlimited Club, Fine Arts Club, Varsity Tennis, District Scholar, School Scholar.

Gahchee Lee
CSF, Chinese Club, and Pres., Amerasian Club, District Scholar, School Scholar.

Singhee Danny Lee
2 yrs Cross-Country, 2 yrs Track, 1 yr Basketball, 3 yrs Amerasian Club (Pres. and V.P.), 3 yrs Korean Club, 3 yrs Volleyball Club, 4 yrs CSF, 4 yrs District Scholar.

John Y. Lim
3 yrs District Scholar, 3 yrs CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Letter of Commendation, 3 yrs German Club, 2 yrs Amerasian Club, 2 yrs Korean Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Computer Club, Gamer's Guild, Key Club, Field Science Club, 3 yrs Cross-Country, 2 yrs Track, Academic Olympiad, Academic Decathalon.

Lisa Lintner
V.P. of the So. Calif. Youth Center — Wilson Rep., 2 yrs Honor Roll, Wildcats Unlimited, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Peter Liu
2 yrs CSF, Field Science, Fine Arts Club, Computer Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, School Scholar, District Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll.

Tina Lujan
Field Science, Principal's Honor Roll.

Stephanie Lunday
2 yrs Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club, 1 yr Swing Choir, 1 yr Choir Board Member, 1 yr Wildcats Unlimited.

Lisa Lombardo
2 yrs Varsity Football Stats, 1 yr Varsity Baseball Stats, 1 yr Honor Roll, 1 yr Annual Staff, 1 yr Varsity Softball.

Esther Marh
CSF, District Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll, J.V. Tennis M.V.P., Amerasian Club, P.T.A. Piano Playing Scholarship, Annual High School Spelling Contest, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Allen Marino
2 yrs News Editor, 1 yr Editor-in-Chief, 1 semester CSF V.P., 3 yrs District Scholar, 3 yrs Editor and Publisher of *The Unicorn*.

George Randall Martin
German Club, Art Club, Gamer's Guild.

Rick McBain
Freshman Football, J.V. Football, Varsity Baseball.

Susan McCaig
1 yr J.V. Tennis, 3 yrs Varsity Tennis, 2 yrs Varsity Softball, 2 yrs Field Science, 1 yr Ski-Club, 1 yr German Club, 1 yr G.A.A.

Mike McCoy
4 yrs Water Polo, 2 yrs Sierra League Champs, 1st Team Sierra League, Swimming.

Stacy McEuen
3 yrs Varsity Softball, 1 yr J.V. Tennis, 1 yr Ski-Club, 2 yrs Field Science, 1 yr German Club.

Gabriel Mercado
1 yr J.V. Soccer, 3 yrs Varsity Soccer and Captain 1 yr.

Arthur Randy Miranda
3 yrs Track, 2 yrs Cross-Country, 2 yrs Lettermans Club, 1 yr Photo Club.

Matt Miyasato
4 yrs Band, 1 yr Band Council, 3 yrs CSF and CSF Pres., Wrestling Letterman 1 yr, 3 yrs District Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jason Moy
National Junior Honor Society, CSF, 2 yrs District Scholar, 2 yrs School Scholar, Masonic Lodge Master's Award, Academic Olympiad, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Gamer's Guild and Pres., Computers Club, CPU.

Tom Murphy
4 yrs Track, 3 yrs Cross-Country, 4 yrs Band, Syco Surf Team.

Daryl Nagamine
2 yrs District Scholar, 1 yr School Scholar.

Kieth Namestka
1 yr Key Club.

Jonathen Neff
CSF, 2 yrs School Scholar, Ski-Club, Principal's Honor Roll, 3 yrs Badminton M.I.P.

Paige Neuberger
4 yrs Basketball, 4 yrs Volleyball, 1 yr Varsity Softball, 1 yr Badminton, 1 yr Songleading, Jr. Prom Princess, Field Science, G.A.A.

Debbie Obad
1 yr Volleyball, 1 yr Tall Flags, 1 yr Annual Staff.

Dianne Obert
4 yrs Swim Team, 2 yrs Photo Club, 3 yrs Concert Choir, Choir Treasurer, CSF, School Scholar, 3 yrs Water Polo, 3 yrs Campus Life.

Cheryl Oliver
3 yrs Drill Team, 2 yrs Small Precision, 2 yrs Captain, 1 yr Choir, 1 yr Girls Glee, 1 yr Swimming, 1 yr Handbell Choir.

April Orsbern
2 yrs Tall Flags.

Felicia O'Sullivan
3 yrs CSF, 1 yr Drill Team, 2 yrs Field Science, 2 yrs Academic Olympiad, 1st English and 1st in Economics, 2 yrs District Scholar, 1 yr School Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Spokesteen Panel, Journalism, 2 yrs Unicorn Staff, 2 yrs Gamer's Guild, National Merit Finalist, America's Outstanding Names and Faces, 1980 Jr. Shakespeare Festival Semi-Finalist, 1st Place MSAC Writers' Day 1980, Children's Lit., 1st Place 1982 Young Authors' Day, 1 yr College Peer Counselor, 1 semester Principal's Honor Roll.

Un-Kyong Pak
1 yr Tall Flags, 2 yrs Amerasian Club.

John Pan
4 yrs Football, 1981 2nd Team All League Def. Back, 1982 1st Team All Def. Back, 2 yrs Track, 3 yrs CSF, Lettermans Club.

Valerie Pease
3 yrs Swimming, 2 yrs Varsity — M.V.I. J.V., M.I. Varsity, 4 yrs Volleyball Sierra League Champions and J.V. Captain, 2 yrs CSF, 1 yr Field Science, 1 yr Art Club.

David Poon
4 yrs Varsity Swimming, 2 yrs Water-polo, Computer Club, Fine Arts Club, School Scholar, District Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MichelleLisa Prager
2 yrs Drama, 1 yr Field Science.

Tamara Lynn Preston
Who's Who Among American High School Students, M.O. Junior in Choir, M.I. Swimming.

David Sam Quiroz
2 yrs Track, 2 yrs Cross-Country, 1 yr Drama, 1 yr Swimming.

Melinda Quon
Math Team, Amerasian Club, Principal's Honor Roll, School Scholar, International Foreign Language Award, CHS, String Orchestra.

Ellen Raines
J.V. Volleyball, J.V. Basketball, Girls Glee, Concert Choir, Secretary and Pres., 2 yrs CSF, Badminton, School Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michael Rasdale
4 yrs Band, 2 yrs Tennis, CSF, 1 yr Cross-Country, 4 yrs Key Club, Psycho Surf Team, 4 yrs Stage Band, 1 yr Track, School Scholar.

Kim Rehmeyer
4 yrs CSF, 2 yrs Field Science, 4 yrs District Scholar, 1 yr Girls Glee, 1 yr Concert Choir, 2 yrs Triumphal Trumpet.

Karen Reynolds
4 yrs Band.

Lisa Reynosa
CSF, School Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Ski-Club, Field Science, Badminton.

Robin Rogers
4 yrs CSF, 1 yr District Scholar, 2 yrs School Scholar, National Merit Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, America's Names and Faces, 2 yrs Track, 2 yrs Cross Country, 1 yr Basketball.

Martha Romero
3 yrs Drill Team, 2 yrs Dance Team, 1 yr First Lieut., 2 yrs D.T. Council, 1 yr D.T. Council Pres., 2 yrs Yearbook Staff, 1 yr Concert Choir, 1 yr Girls Glee, 1 yr Wildcats Unlimited, 2 yrs CSF, 2 yrs School Scholar, 2 yrs Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Anthony Salafia
4 yrs Basketball, 1 yr Field Science, 1 yr CSF.

Edwina Salaz
4 yrs Band, 2 yrs Wind Ensemble.

Susan Saldano
1 yr Drill Team, 1 yr Ski-Club, 2 yrs Amerasian Club.

Elisa San Miguel
1 yr Drill Team, 1 yr Small Precision Amerasian Club.

Julie Schneiderman
Honor Guard, Pres. of Art Club.

Christopher Schoemann
4 yrs Basketball, 2 yrs Golf, 2 yrs Annual Staff (Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor), CSF, Field Science, 3 yrs Ski-Club.

George Seitz
Fall Drama, CSF, Ski-Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Ann Sherman
Soph. Class Rep. for Senate, ASB V.P., 1 yr J.V. Swimming, 1 yr Varsity Track, 3 yrs Ski-Club, Honor Guard.

Bonnie Smith
2 yrs Tall Flags, 1 yr Stage Band, 1 yr Band, 4 yrs Basketball Stats, 1 yr Field Science, 1 yr Badminton, Honor Guard, Who's Who Among American High School Students, CSF.

Mike Sorosky
2 yrs Basketball, 3 yrs CSF, 2 yrs Honor Roll.

Margie Sturdevant
3 yrs CSF, 1 yr District Scholar, 3 yrs School Scholar, 3 yrs Band, Principal's Honor Roll.

Doug Stekkinger
Ski-Club, V.P.

Helena Stenkilsson
3 yrs Student Government, 2 yrs Drama, 2 yrs Varsity Football Stats, 1982 Homecoming Princess.

Sharon Struck
CSF, 1 yr Field Science, 2 yrs Inter-Ex, 1 yr Amerasian Club.

Denise Swett
1 yr Choir, 1 yr Swing Choir, 1 semester Handbell, 1 yr BSU, Century II Players, 1 yr Track.

David Szatkowski
2 yrs J.V. Soccer, 2 yrs V. Soccer, 3 yrs J.V. Golf, 1 yr V. Golf.

Aileen Takahasi
CSF, School Scholar, 3 yrs Band, Field Science, 1 yr Principal's Honor Roll.

Armando Tapia
1 yr J.V. Soccer, 3 yrs V. Soccer, 1 yr V. Soccer Captain.

Cathy Tong
1 yr Drill Team, 1 yr Wildcats Unlimited, 3 yrs Amerasian Club, 1 yr CSF.

Sandy Tosch
1 yr Frosh-Soph Basketball, 3 yrs CSF, 2 yrs School Scholar, 1 yr District Scholar.

Elizabeth Uhlir
2 yrs V. Swim Team (Coaches Award), 1 yr Ski-Club, 1 yr Field Science, 2 yrs Drill Team, 1 yr Council — Publicity, 2 yrs Small Precision, 1 yr Annual Staff.

Rachel Vallejo
J.V. Cheerleading, V. Cheerleading, V. Songleading, 1 yr Field Science, 1 yr CSF, 1 yr Wildcats Unlimited.

Joy Villalino
1 yr V. Songleader, J.V. Cheerleader, Secretary, 3 yrs Field Science, Journalism, Wildcats Unlimited, 2 yrs Powder Puff, 3 yrs Volleyball Sierra League Champs, 3 yrs Badminton, 4 yrs Wrestling Stats, 2 yrs CSF, Mt. SAC Writer's Day first place, School Scholar, Principal's Honor Roll 2 yrs, L.A. Times "A" Student.

Yo Jung Karen Wang
CSF Club, 2 yr District Scholar, 3 yrs School Scholar, Chinese Club.

Shelly Wanstreet
1 yr Honor Guard, 1 yr Annual Staff, 2 yrs Football Stats, 1 yr Basketball Stats.

Al Williams
3 yrs Boy's V. Basketball, 1 yr J.V. Basketball, 2 yrs Pack Rats, 1 yr Art Club, Nogales V. Basketball — All Tournament Team.

Noelle Williams
Track and Field, Tennis.

Yvette Janes
1 yr Journalism, 1 yr J.V. Badminton.

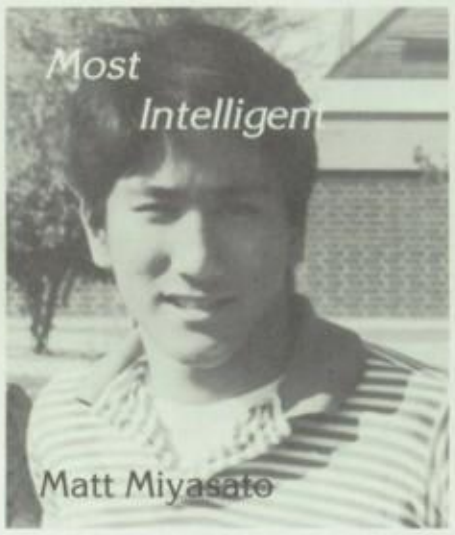
Laurie Yocum
1 yr CSF, 2 yrs J.V. Basketball, 1 yr V. Basketball, 2 yrs J.V. Volleyball, 1 yr V. Volleyball, 2 yrs V. Track, 1 yr J.V. Softball, 2 yrs Wildcat Marching Band, 2 yrs Wind Ensemble.

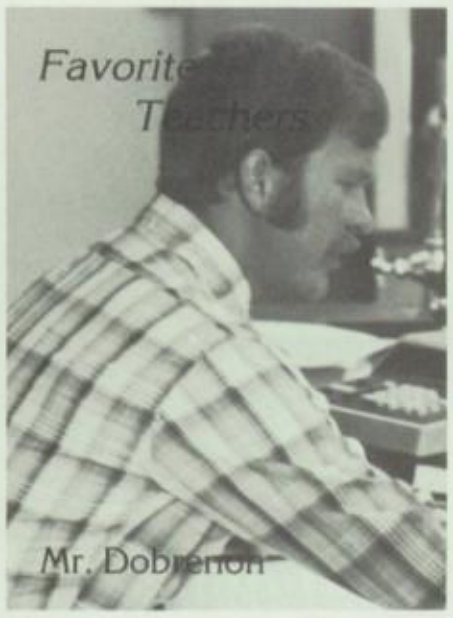
Dan Young
2 yrs Football, 4 yrs Wrestling, 1 yr Track, 4 yrs Syco Surf Team.

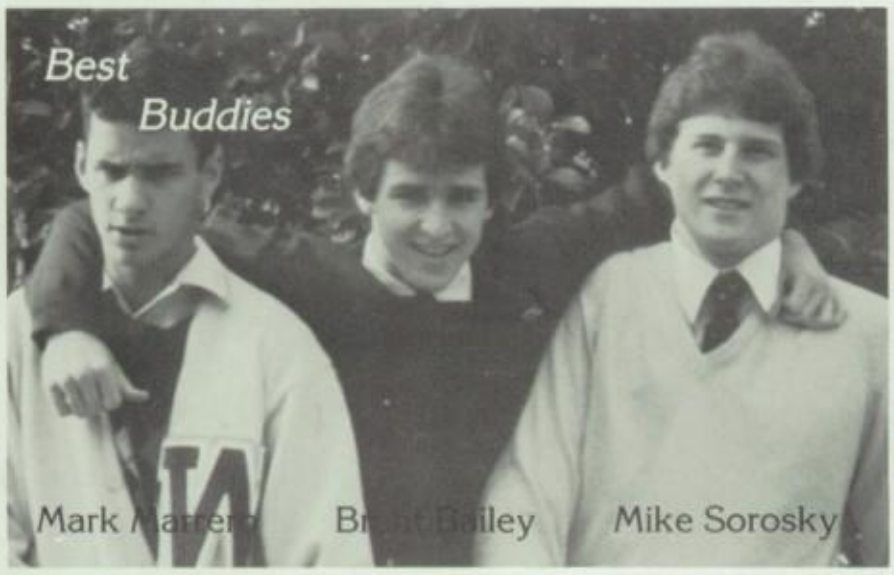
Steven Ysais
4 yrs Band, 2 yrs Wind Ensemble, 1 yr Stage Band, 1 yr *Unicorn*, 2 yrs Multi Media, 4 yrs Born Out Club — President.

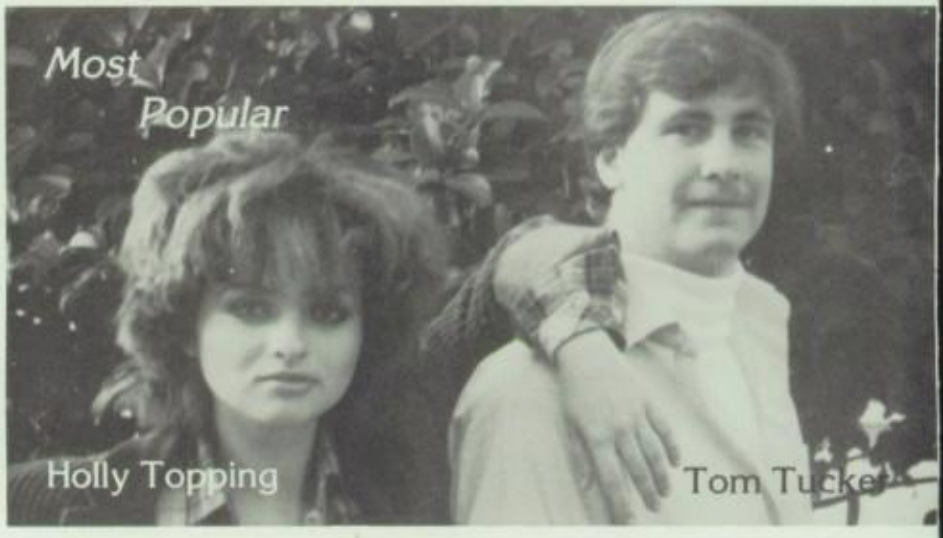
Senior Superlatives

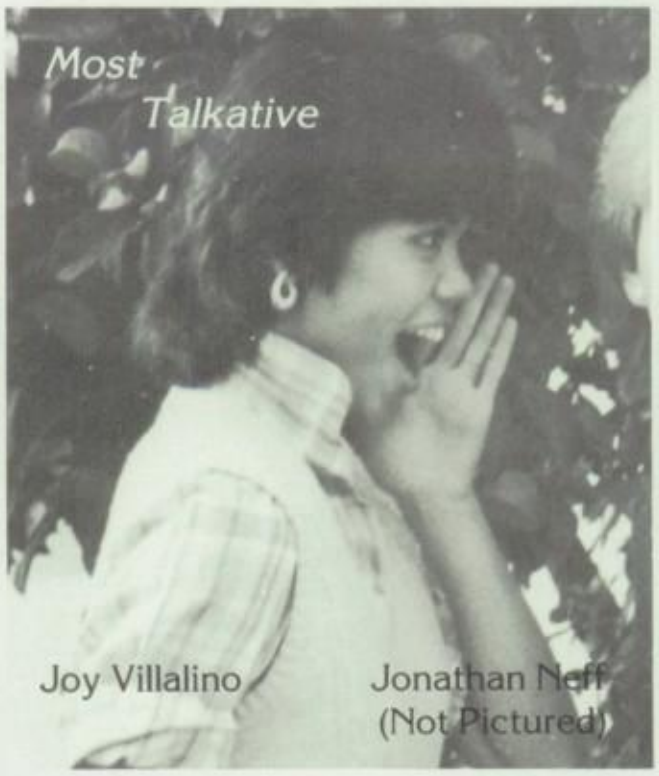
of 1983

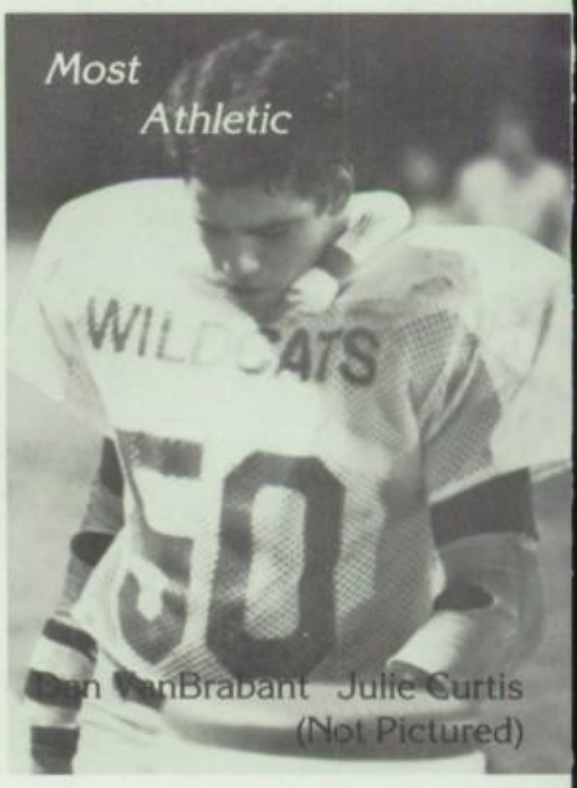












Most Likely to Succeed

Chris Bola Julie Kaup

Best Dressed

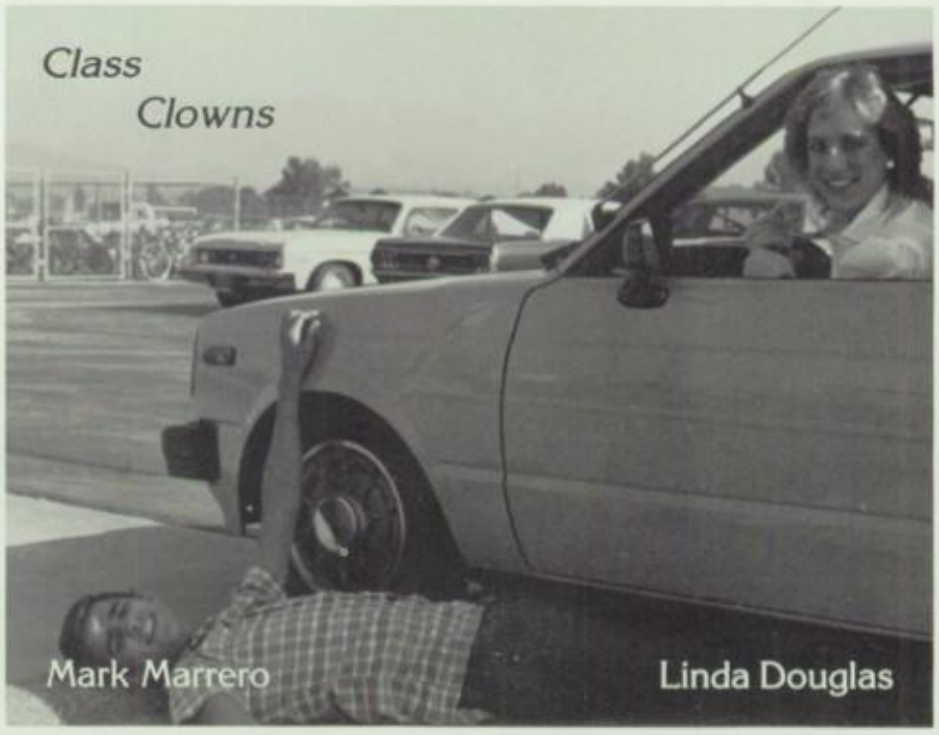
Rick Bogard Donna Lau

Best Body

Dawn Jackson Dennis Paris

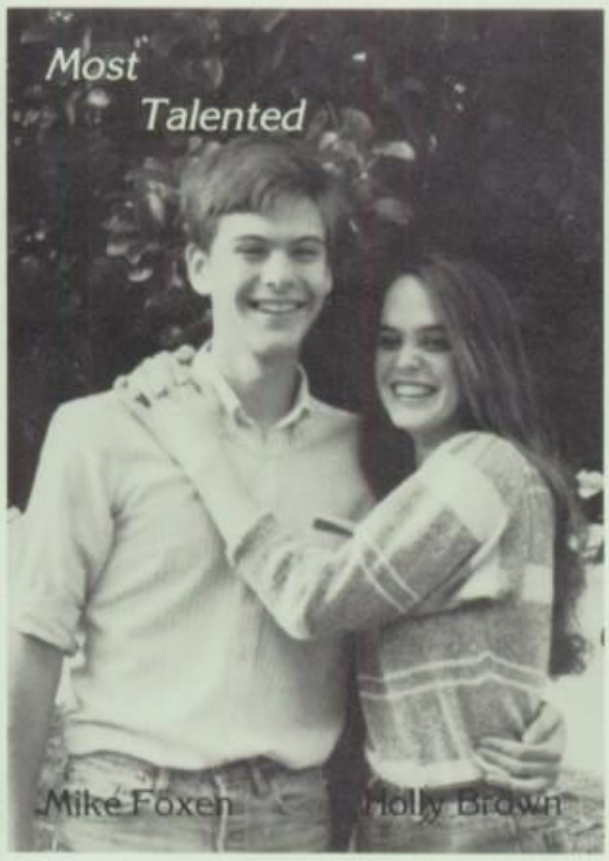
Most Flirtatious

Doug Stekkinger Donna Lynch



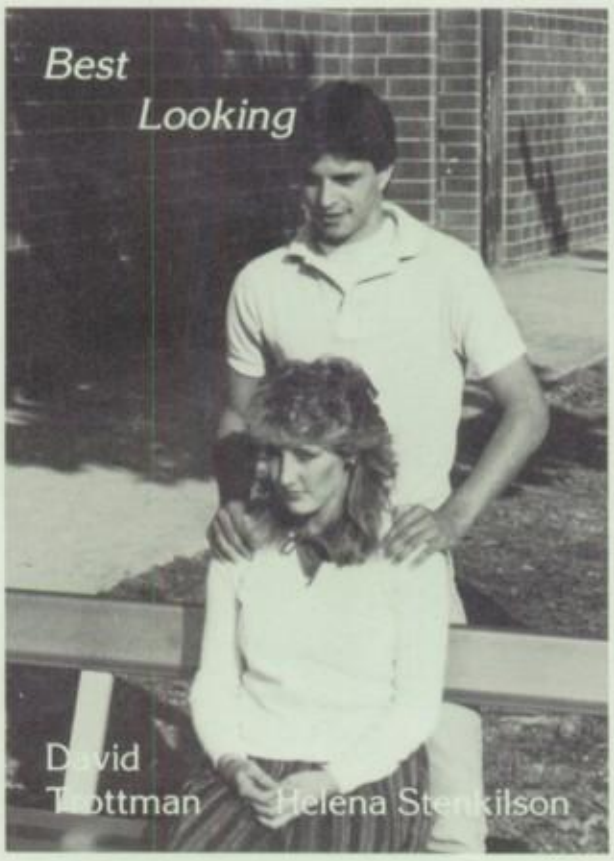
Class Clowns

Mark Marrero Linda Douglas



Most Talented

Mike Foxen Holly Brown



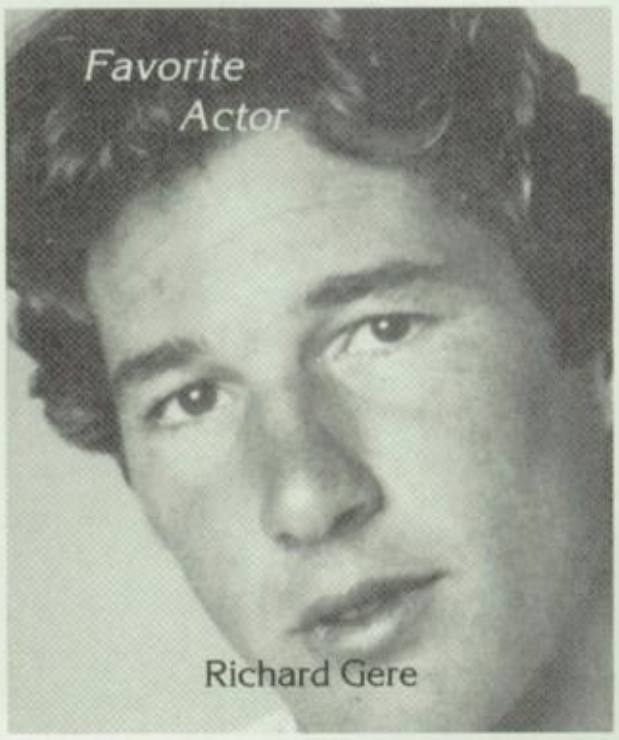
Best Looking

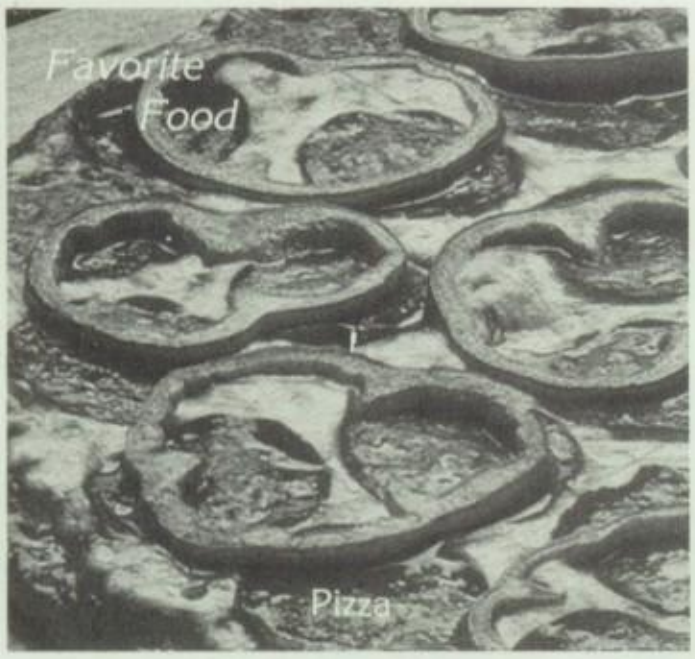
David Trottman Helena Stenkilson

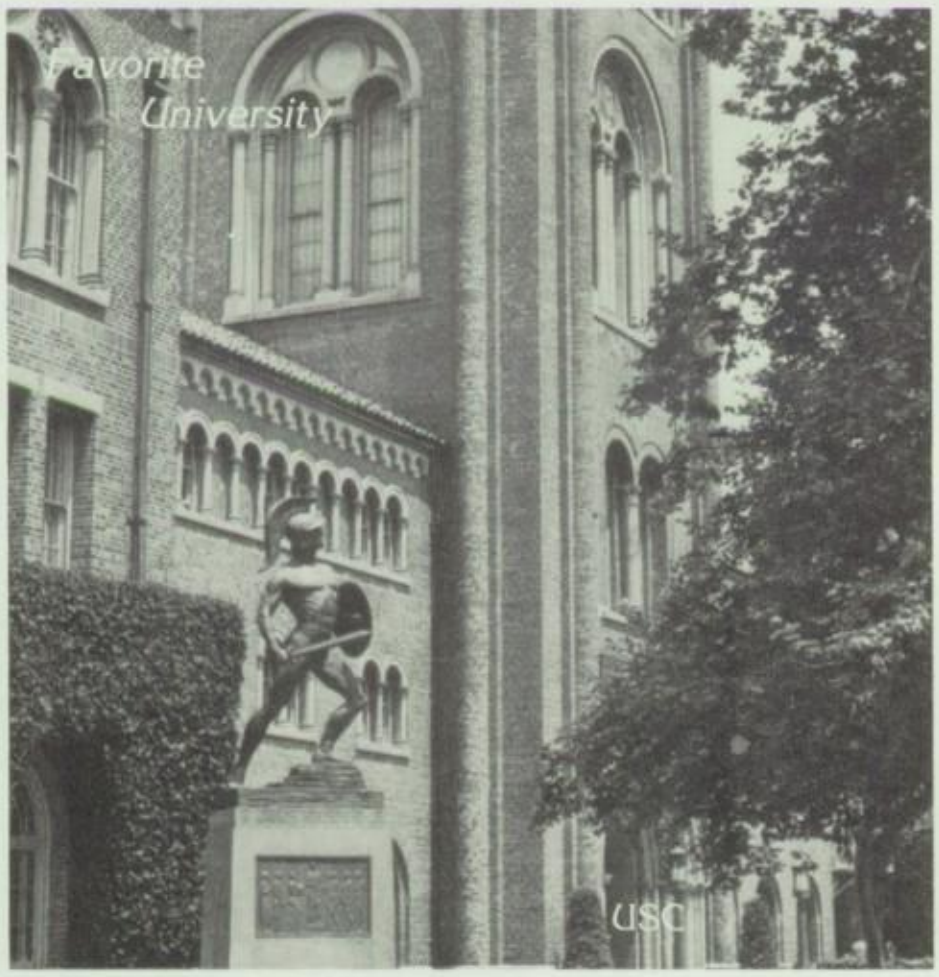
Friendliest

Paige Neuberger Hector White (Not Pictured)

Senior Favorites of 1983







Favorite
Store

Robinson's

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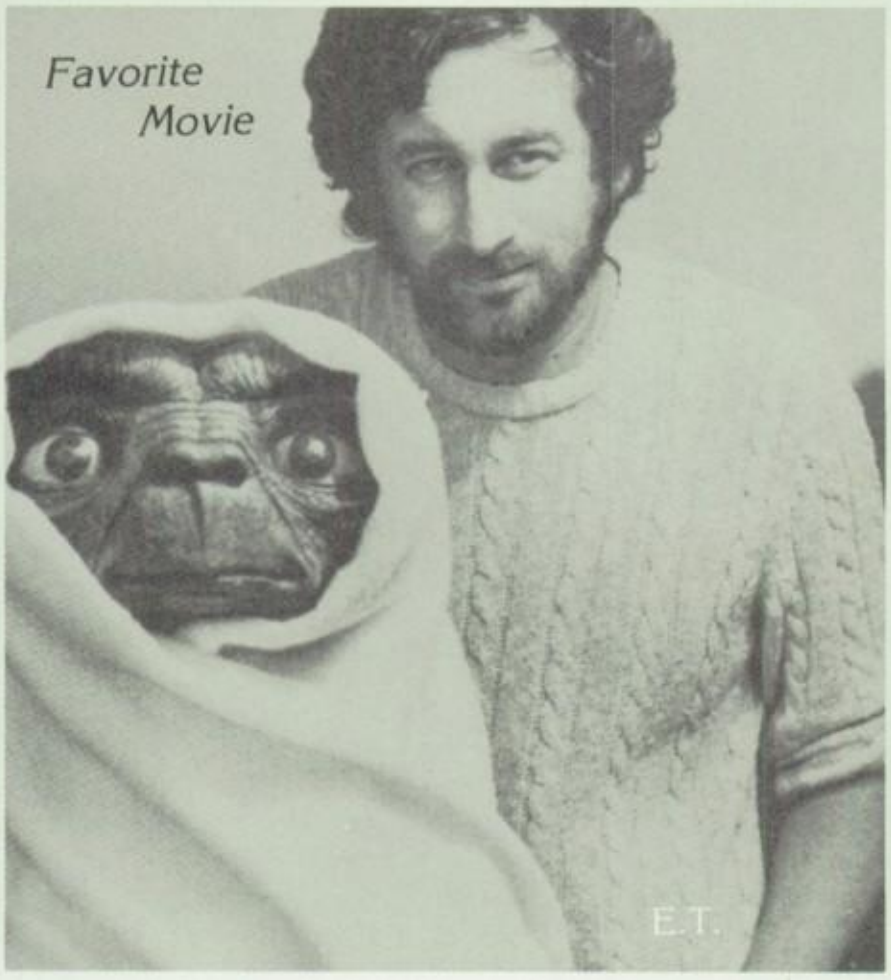


Favorite
Song

STRAYCAT STRUT

Favorite
Athlete

Steve Sax

Favorite Restaurant

Black Angus

TRADEMARK ®

Annual Staff Works Hard

Annual Staff

Since the start of the 1982-1983 school year, the prowler staff has been working to put out this yearbook. Now that the book is complete, it has hit me as to how much work the 15 people, this year's staff, put in. There are just a small number of people, other than the 14 on the staff on this campus that can appreciate the large amount of work that this staff accomplished. Between all fourteen members of this staff, there was only two full years of experience on High School yearbooks.

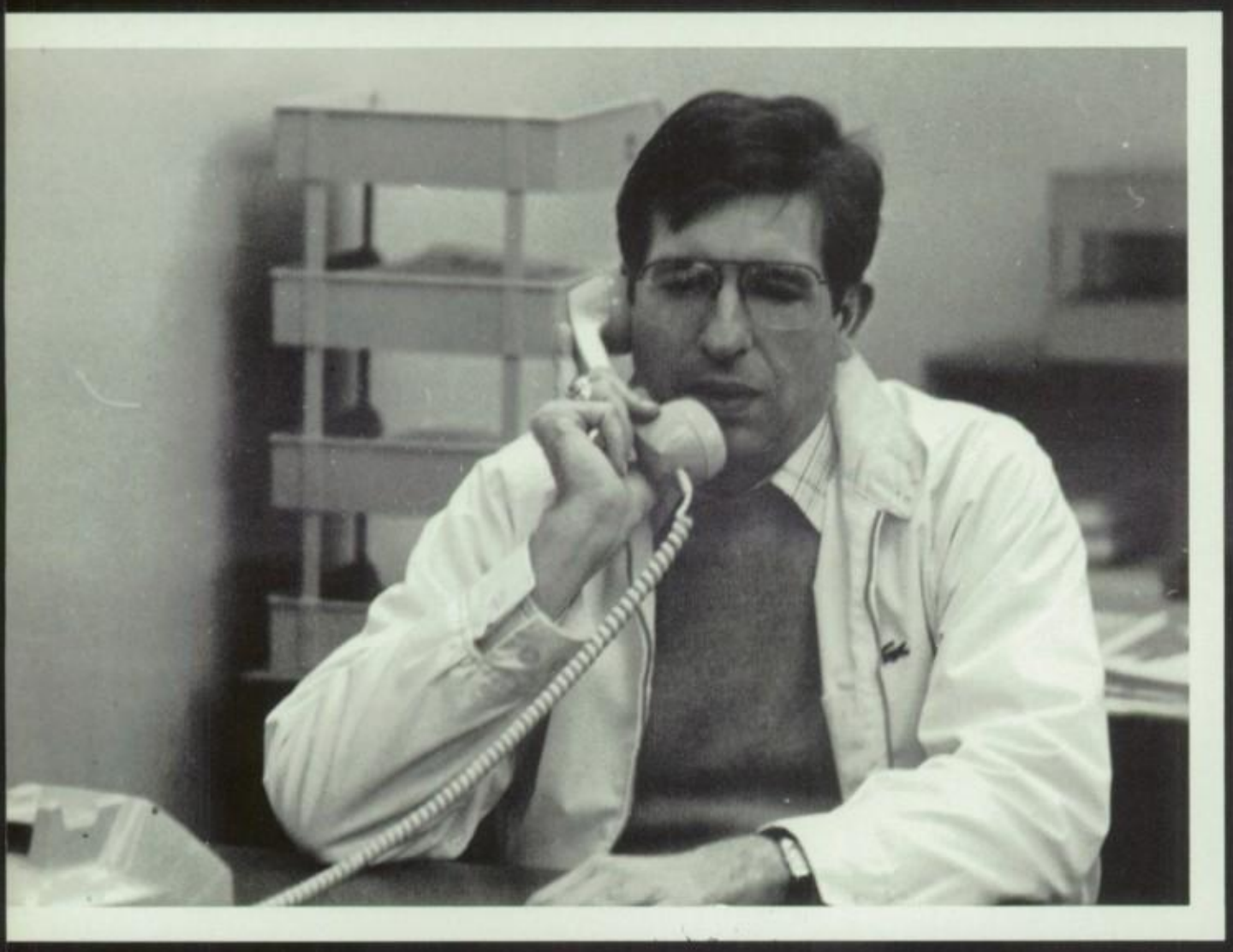
But, behind the guidance of Mr. Besse, we managed to put out this book, even though at times it looked as if we would not. Each one of us went through seemingly endless sessions of photo cropping, layout drawing, copy writing and proofreading which we all thought at the time were not necessary. Every member of this staff contributed equally to the production of this book.

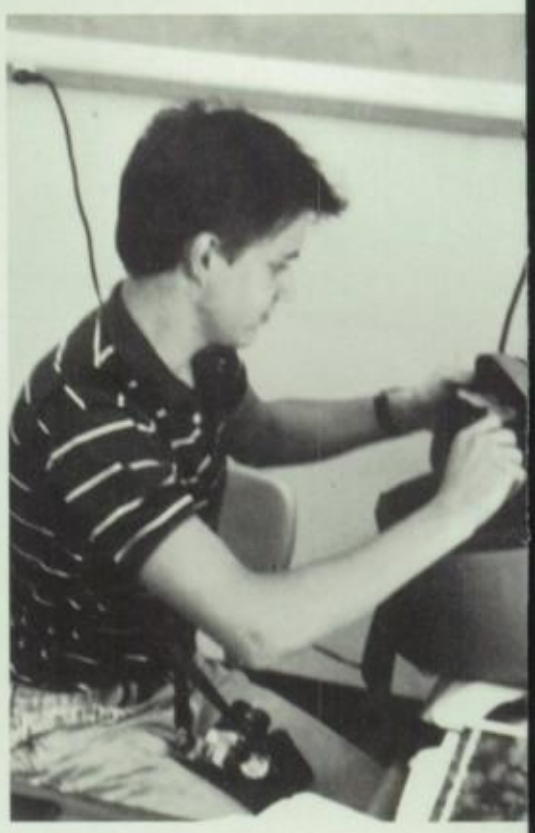
Lorraine Schumann and Liz Uhlir completed the Clubs Section, and Lorraine also helped out with the opening section. Dana Romero finished the entire underclass section section by herself. Anne Glaab did all of our financing and advertising on her own. Maria Busalachi and Martha Romero were the two editors of the Senior section, and finished it under great adversity. Yvette Cantu and David Tanaka helped me out with all the sports. Jenny Park quietly did the entire Academics section on her own as well. Mike foxen and David Harmon did the majority of our photography, even though all of us had to take some last minute pictures by ourselves. Debbie Obad and Shelly Wanstreet typed all of our stories and Debby Oliver also helped out with various things, including typing and writing.

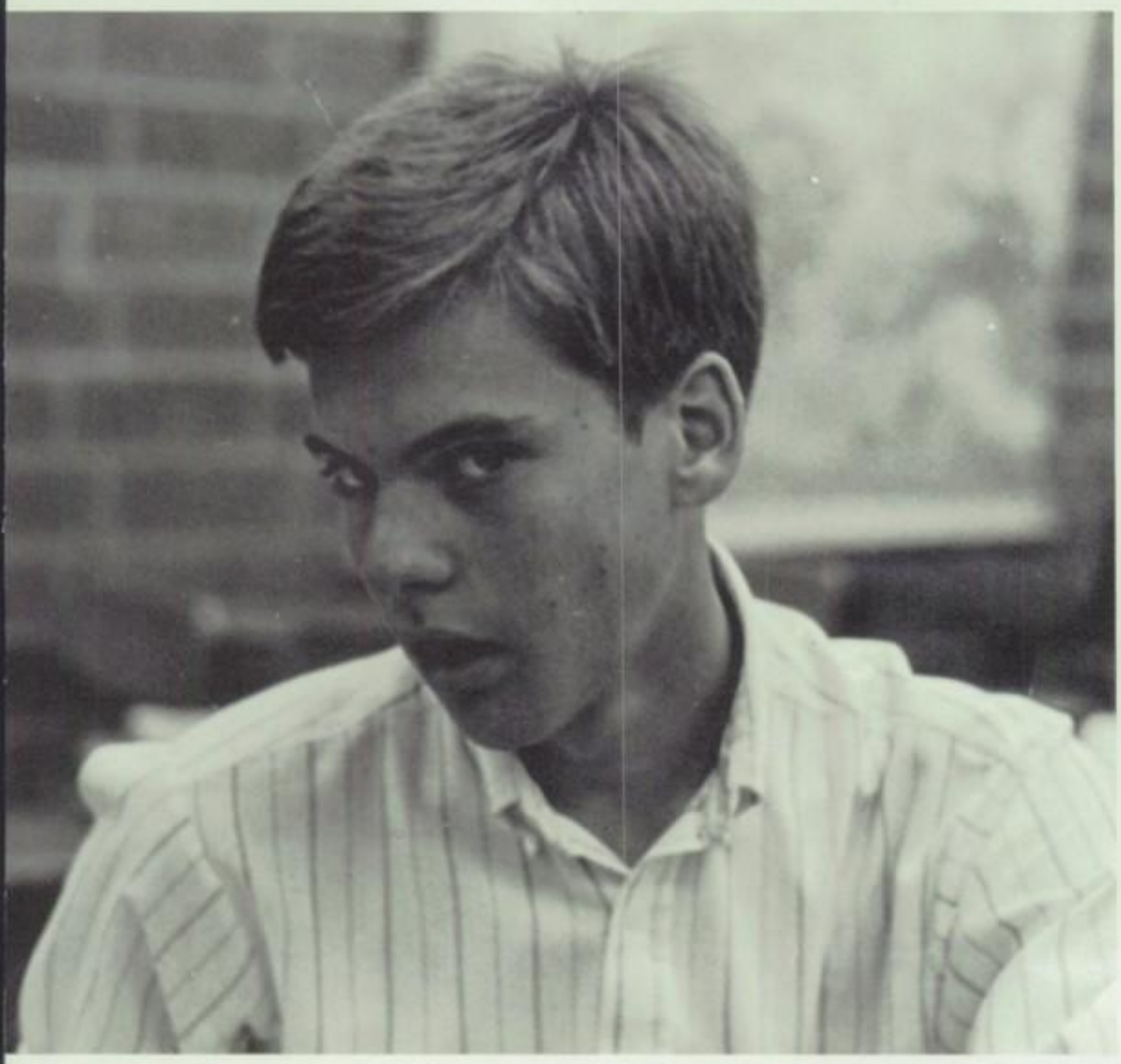
Last year at Wilson, we had the best yearbook of any high school in the area. I hope that this book measures almost as good as last years', if it does that well I will be pleased. I know that we will receive the same complaints as every publication that is put out by high school students, "my name is misspelled", "where is my picture?", "Why is the cover white? It gets too dirty." Nobody ever said that high school students are perfect even though some may think that they are.

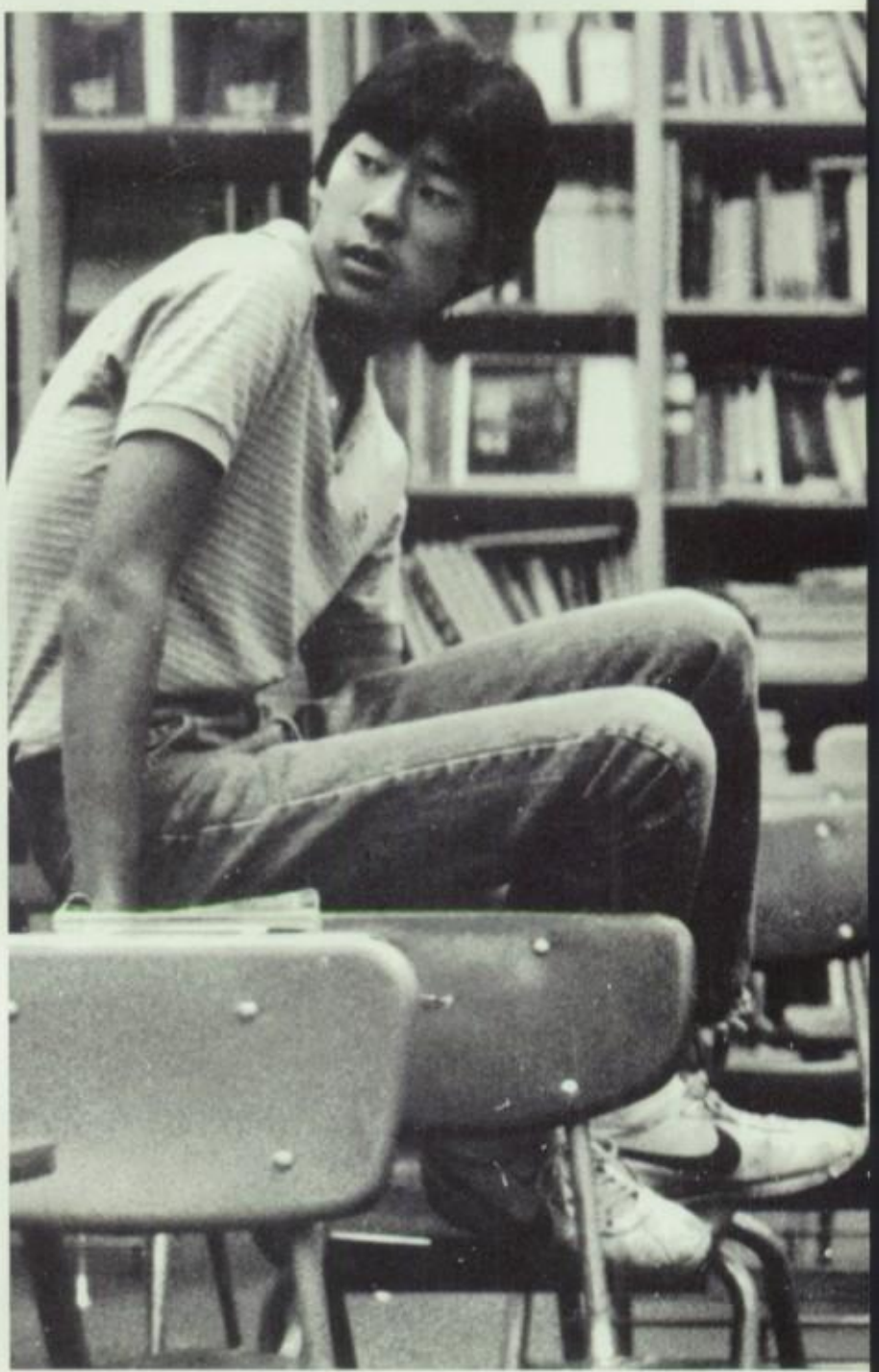
I would like to thank the Paw Prints, Brent Bailey, Thomas Clarkson, Wayne Seeber, Mr. Bernier, and the 1982-1983 Prowler staff for all the work they did to help me make this publication possible.

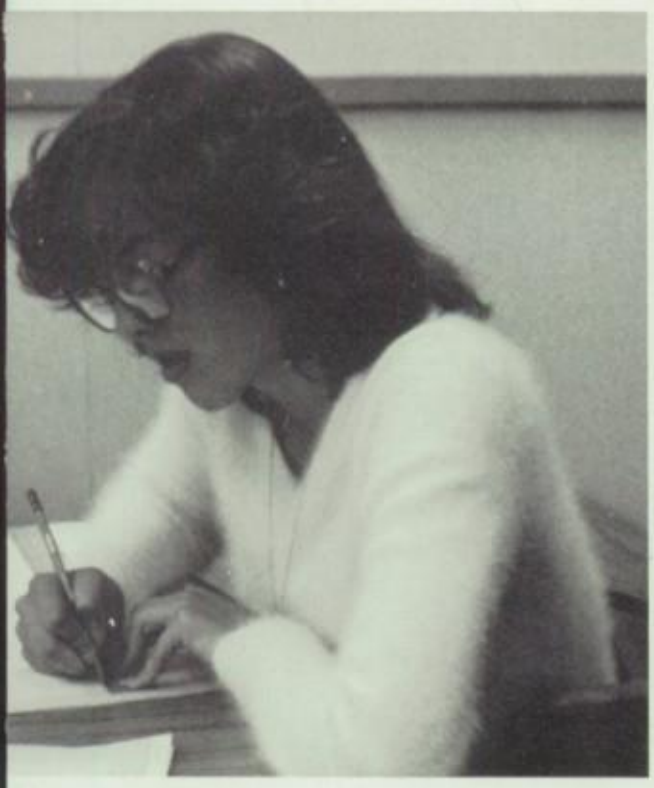
Christopher Dunfee Schoemann

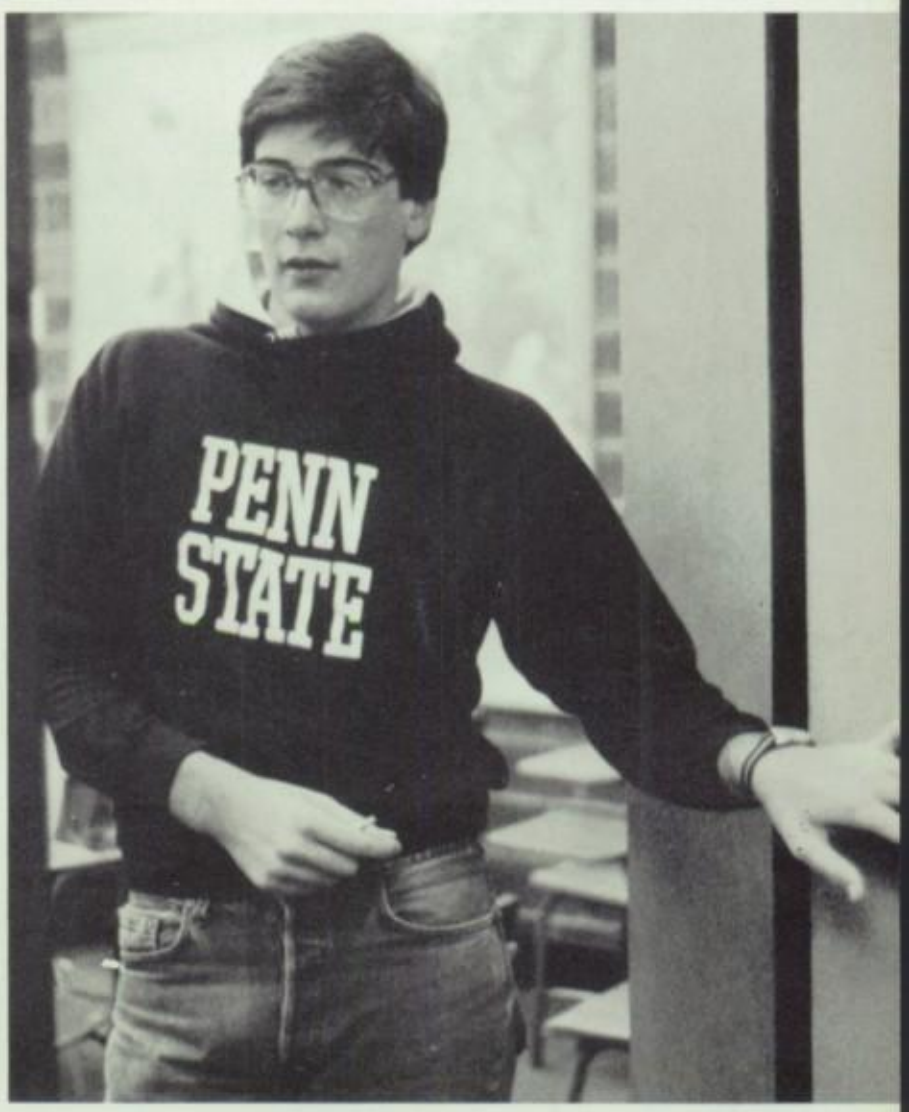








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Staff Claws to the Top

Annual Puts the Year Together

Mike, Dave, Anne, Yvette, David, Lorraine, Liz, Maria, Martha, Dana, Shelly, Debby, Jenny, Debby, and Mr. Besse. To be honest with you, more times than not this year I never thought that I would ever be holding this book in my hands. I do not know how all of you put up with my short temper and anger rages. It seemed as if everything was going correctly, something would foul it right back up again. But, we persisted and it finally got completed. I do not believe that it is actually finished.

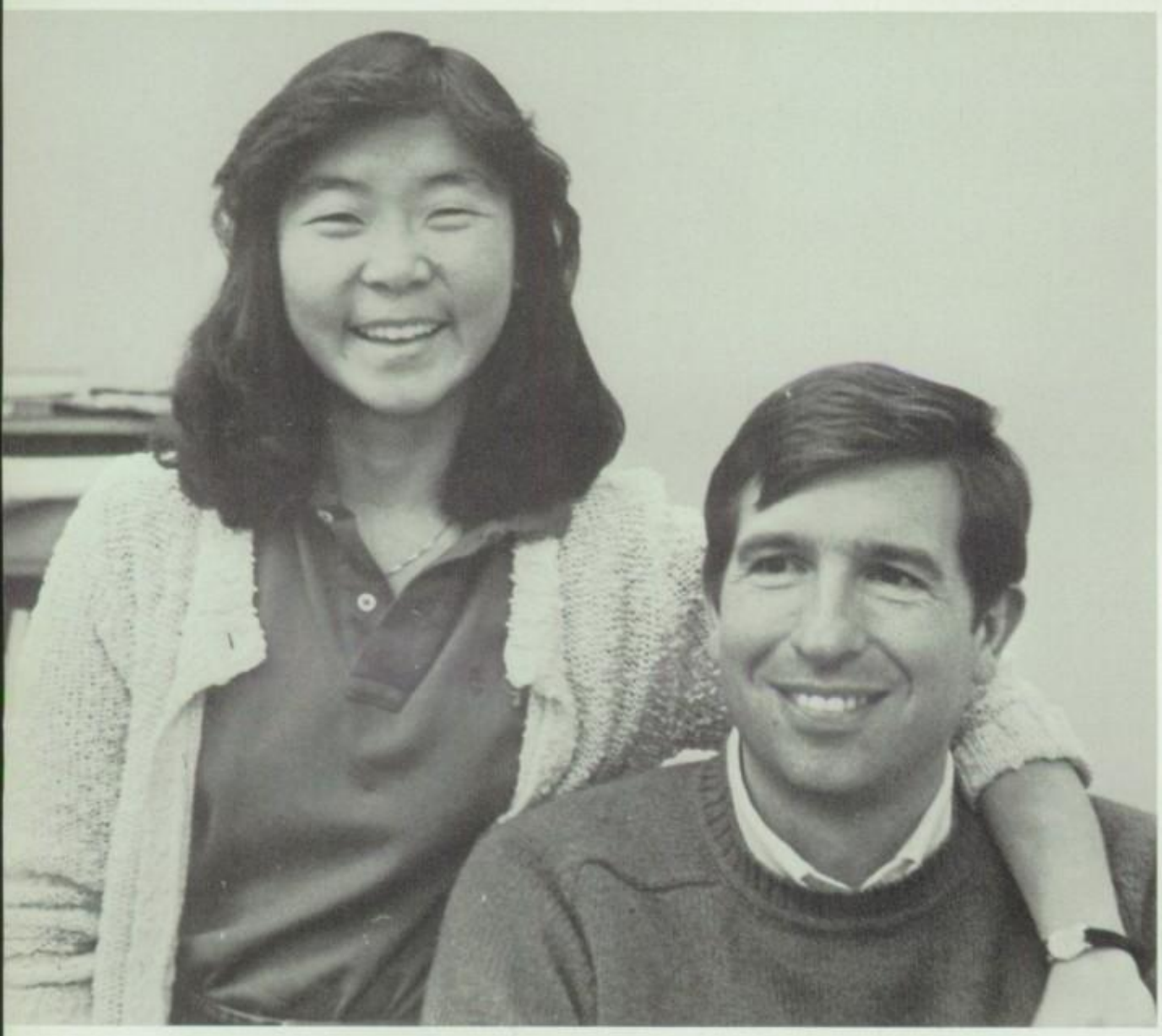
I would like to thank everyone who helped myself and the staff this year. Mr. Besse, for having enough patience to put up with me, Jane Kasel, for helping me out at every deadline no matter how tired she or I was, Mr. Bernier, for allowing us to purchase the extra pages we needed, Wayne Seeber, who came up with quite a few of our sports pictures, Brent Bailey and Mr. Wong, for working very hard printingon printing and developing for us, and especially the entire Social Science department for putting up with us all.

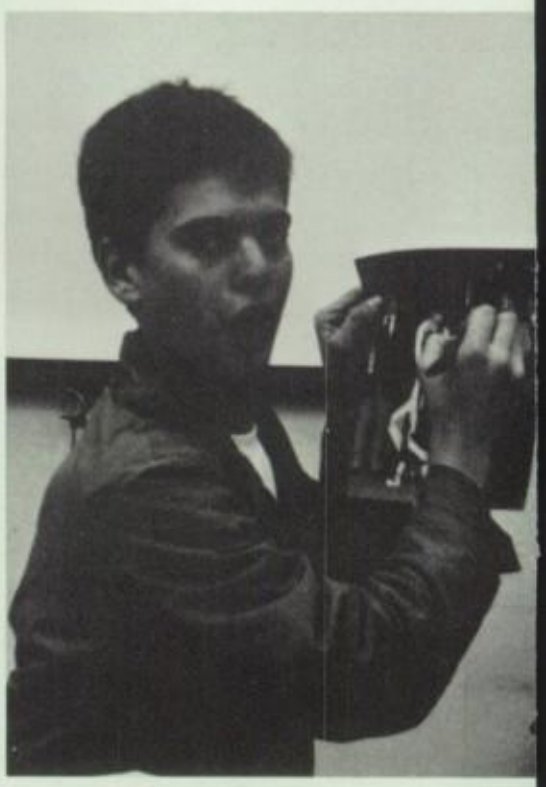
We had fun most of the time though. Last summer at camp, Dave, Mike, Lori and I all had a wonderful time. Mike and Dave would sleep while Lori and I would sit with glazed eyes and empty stomachs through the boredom. We started off the year without knowing each other, but ended up knowing quite a bit about each and every person on the staff.

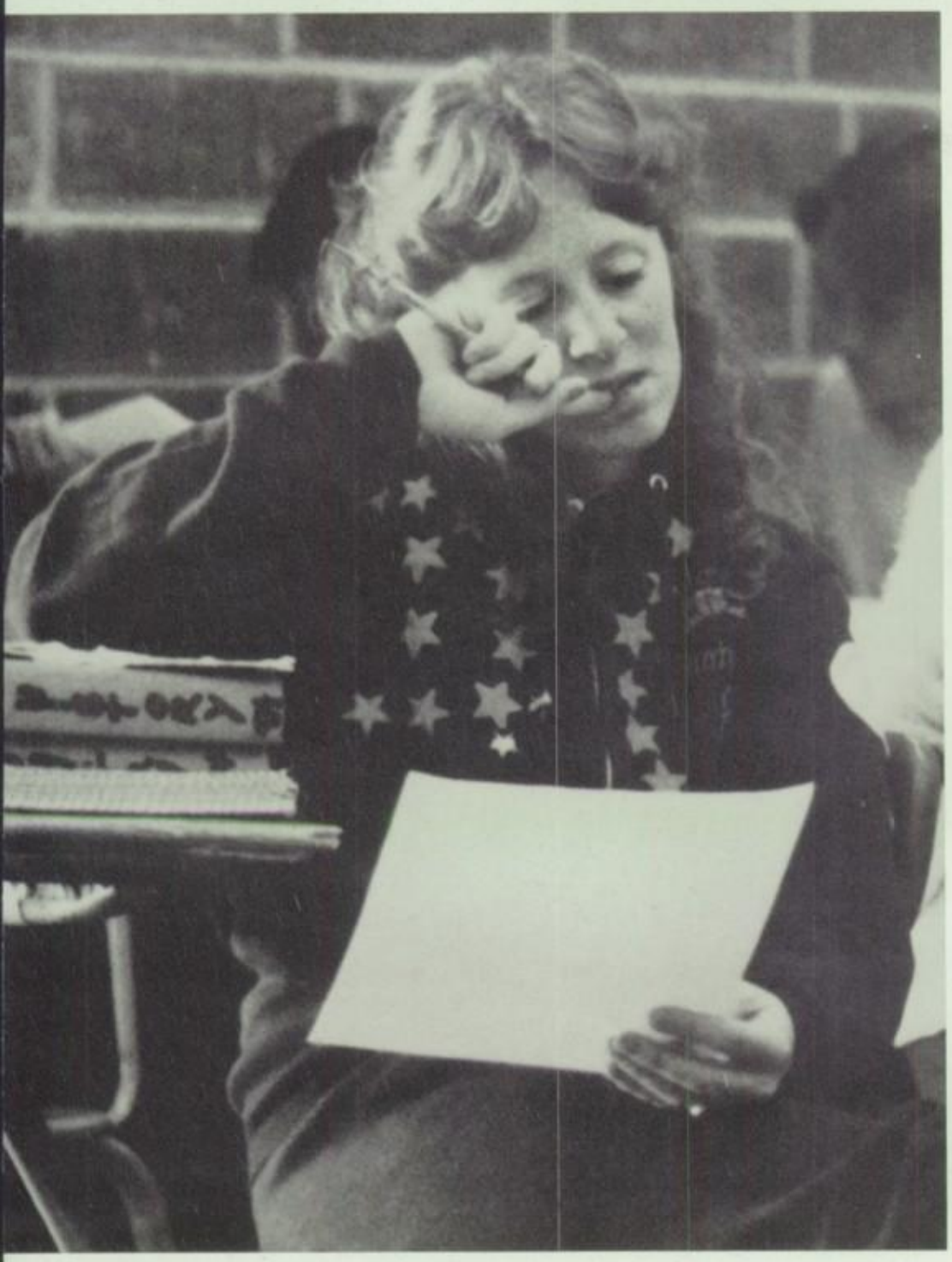
Once again, I cannot thank everyone who halped this year enough. Without your assistance you would not be reading this book. This book was one which I did not think that I would even see as I sat down early on March 9, the day of the final deadline. We still had eighty-seven pages to turn in and if they were late then so was to be the book. But, miraculously we finished all 288 pages that make this book a whole book.

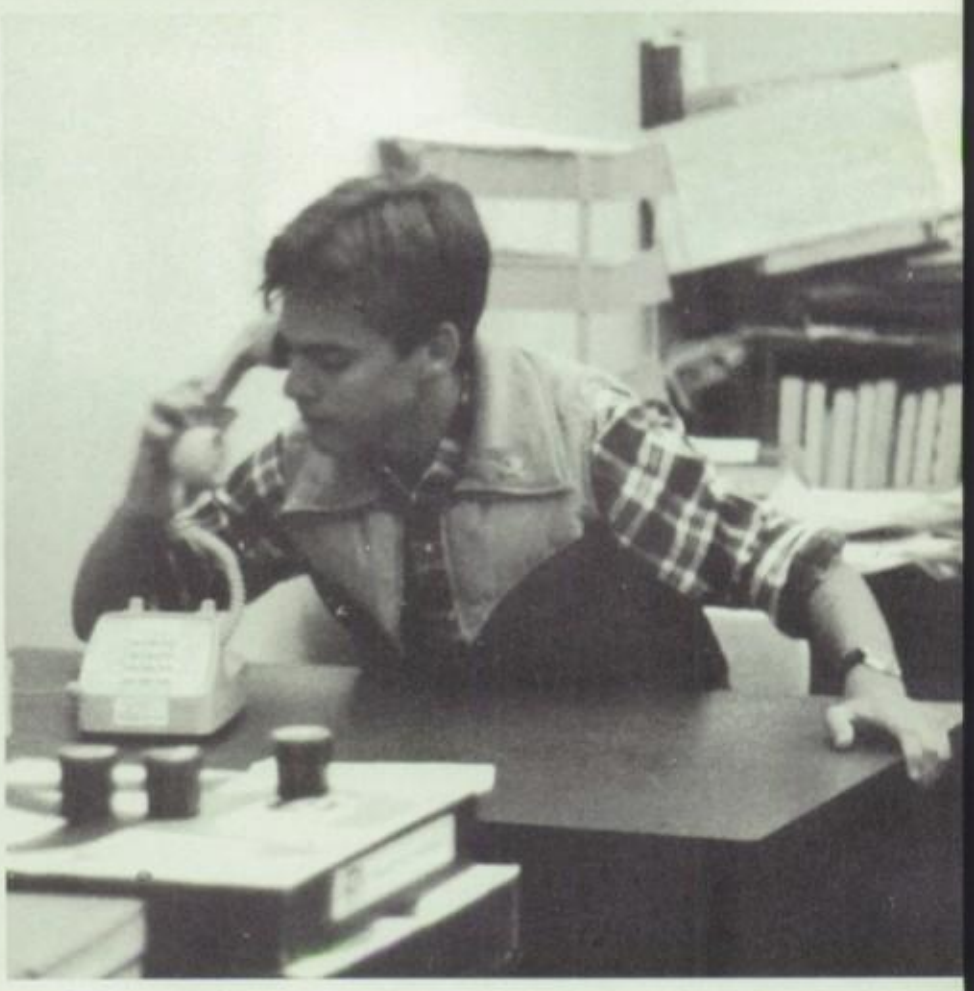
Good luck to all and thanks to everyone again.

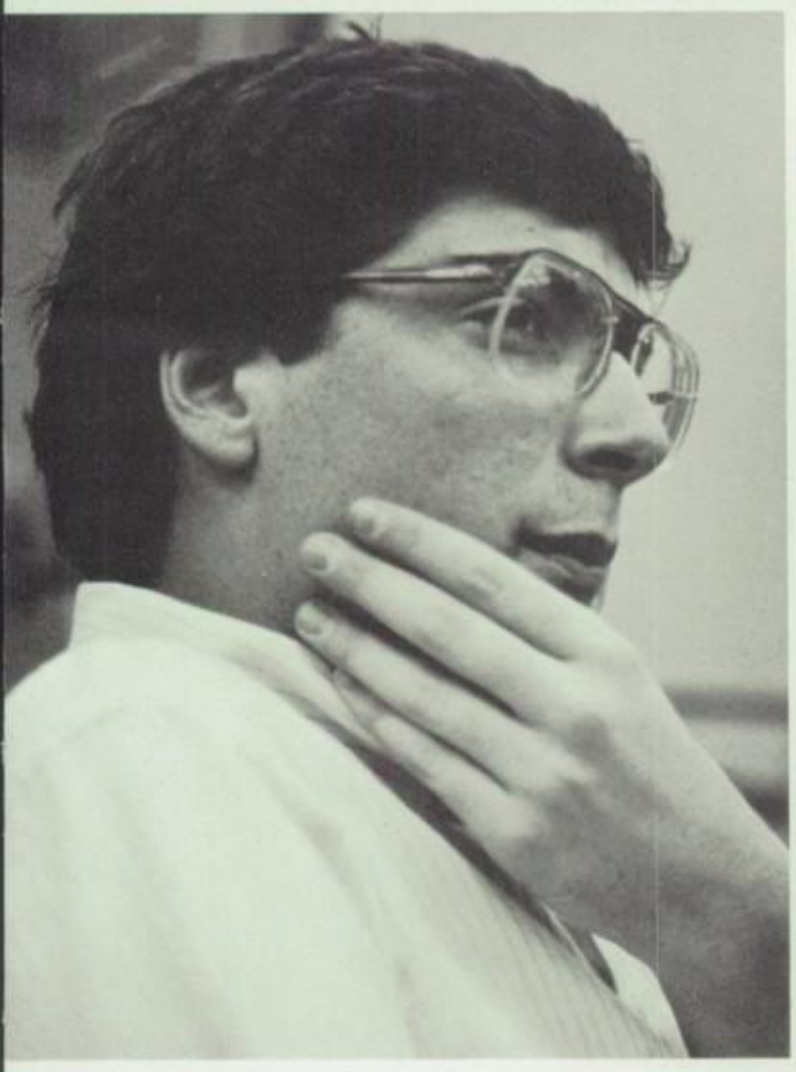
Christopher











Clubs

Editors: Lori Schuman and Liz Uhlir

INVOLVEMENT

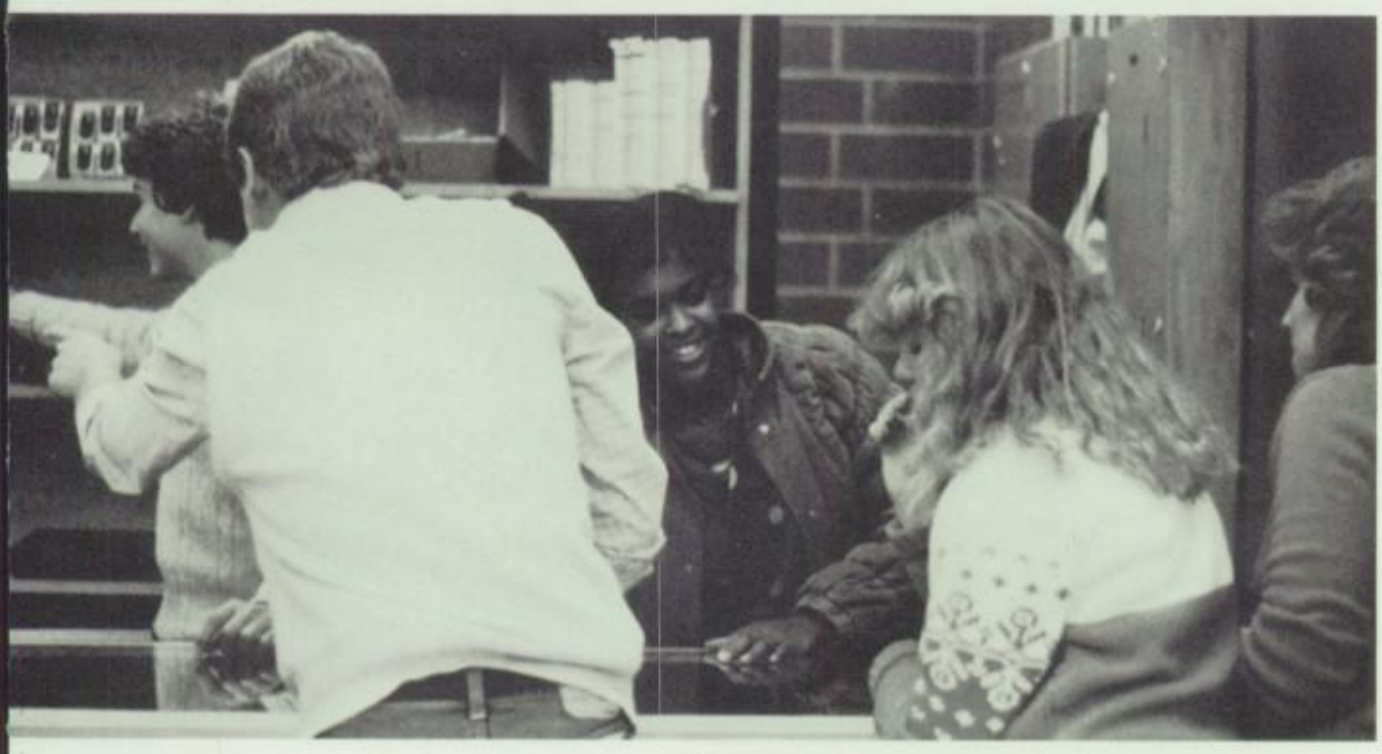
Senators Support School

The Senate has been very active throughout the school year. They have sponsored many events dances, formals and noon activities. Student Government is advised by Mr. Bernier.

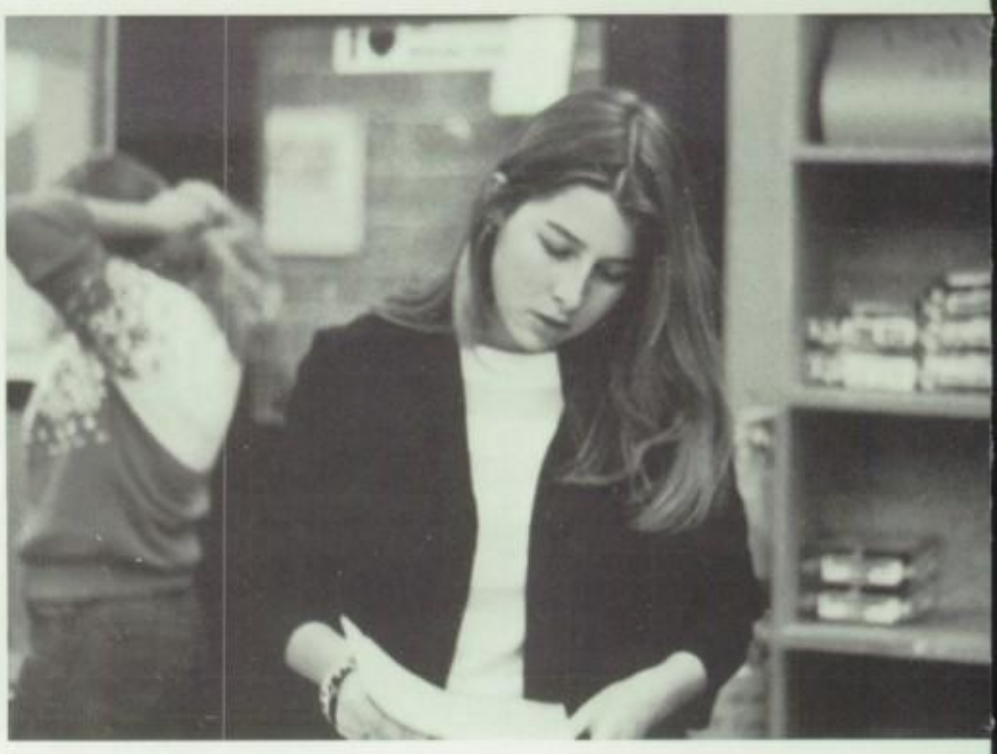
Mr. Bernier — Advisor

Julie Kaup — President

Top Left — Michelle Gonzales, Treasurer; Jennifer Cammack, Secretary; Sangetta Chabra, Vice Presid ***Top Right row 1 (l-r)*** *Commissioners, Danny Van bant, Marie Mitchell, Heidi Dean.* ***Row 2:*** *Julie Benr Robert Kim. Left — Senate Michelle Gonzales, Julie nett, Tracy Tsjumura, Lisa Olson, Jean Song, Ch Hicks, Eric Niguidula, Sangeeta Chabra, Ja Roseberry, Chrissy Dzubnar, Chris Balono, Jennifer Cammack, Diana Colby, Jackie Martinez, Heidi D Danny VanBrabant, Eric Niguidula and Robert Kim.*



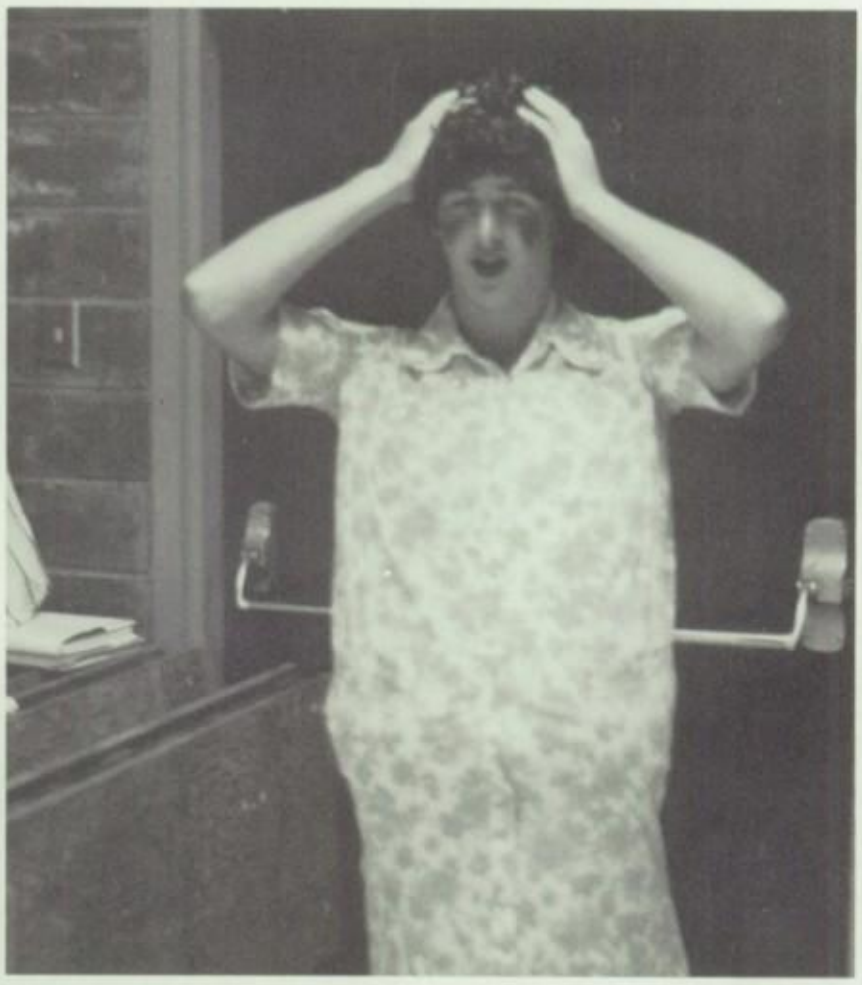
*Senior Senators Top Left — **Row 1 (l-r)** Diana Colby, Jackie Martinez, **Row 2 (l-r)** Steve Icamen, Chris Bolano. Junior Senators Top Right — **(l-r)** Lisa Olsen, Kathy Mendoza, Chris Dzubnar, Janice Roseberry. Sophomore Senators Middle Left — **(l-r)** Eric Niguidula, Patty Bautista, Robby Schneiderman. Freshman Senators Middle Right — Jean Song, Tracy Tsjumura. Bottom Left — Senate helps students at student store.*



Top Left — Joe Bonafede concentrates hard in the egg toss. Top Right — Lisa Olsen and Chelly Hicks discuss ideas in Senate. Middle Left — Mr. Bernier takes away bicycles from students. Middle Right — Marci Cooks signs up for activities. Bottom Right — Julie Bennett tries to figure out a problem.

Mascots Keep School Spirit Alive

This year's mascots were not picked by tryouts; they volunteered. Brent Bailey and Mark Marrero were two funny guys. They really showed spirit at football games by dressing up in the old mascot uniforms and helping the rally squad get the fans spirited, and they sure did a good job. Many times they had the fans laughing at their acts. When asked why they did this they replied, "We wanted to show our spirit, and we didn't have an A.S.B. card. How else would we be able to get in free?"



Top — Mark Marrero discusses a game with Mr. Hyma. Above — Brent Bailey dresses up for a rally. Left — Heeeeere's, Wendy Early and Mark Marrero.

Spirit Going Strong

The rally squad showed much spirit in the many sports they cheered for. They kept up the spirit between games by planning rallies. But their spirit didn't stop there, they also spent many hours making posters and giving gifts to the many athletes. The rally squad was advised by Miss Pam Campbell. We should all be thankful for the great job rally squad did for keeping school spirit alive.

Miss Cambell — Advisor

Christine Culp

Heidi Dean

Linda Douglas

Julie Kaup

Karen Keavenly

Sylvina Laullon

Marie Mitchell

Julie Obert

Nothy Suprichakorn

Joan Tietz

Wendy Earley

Rosie Guerra

Kim Kleinpell

Paige Neuberger

Aster Salonga

Wynona Sukau

Rachel Vallejo

Joy Villalino

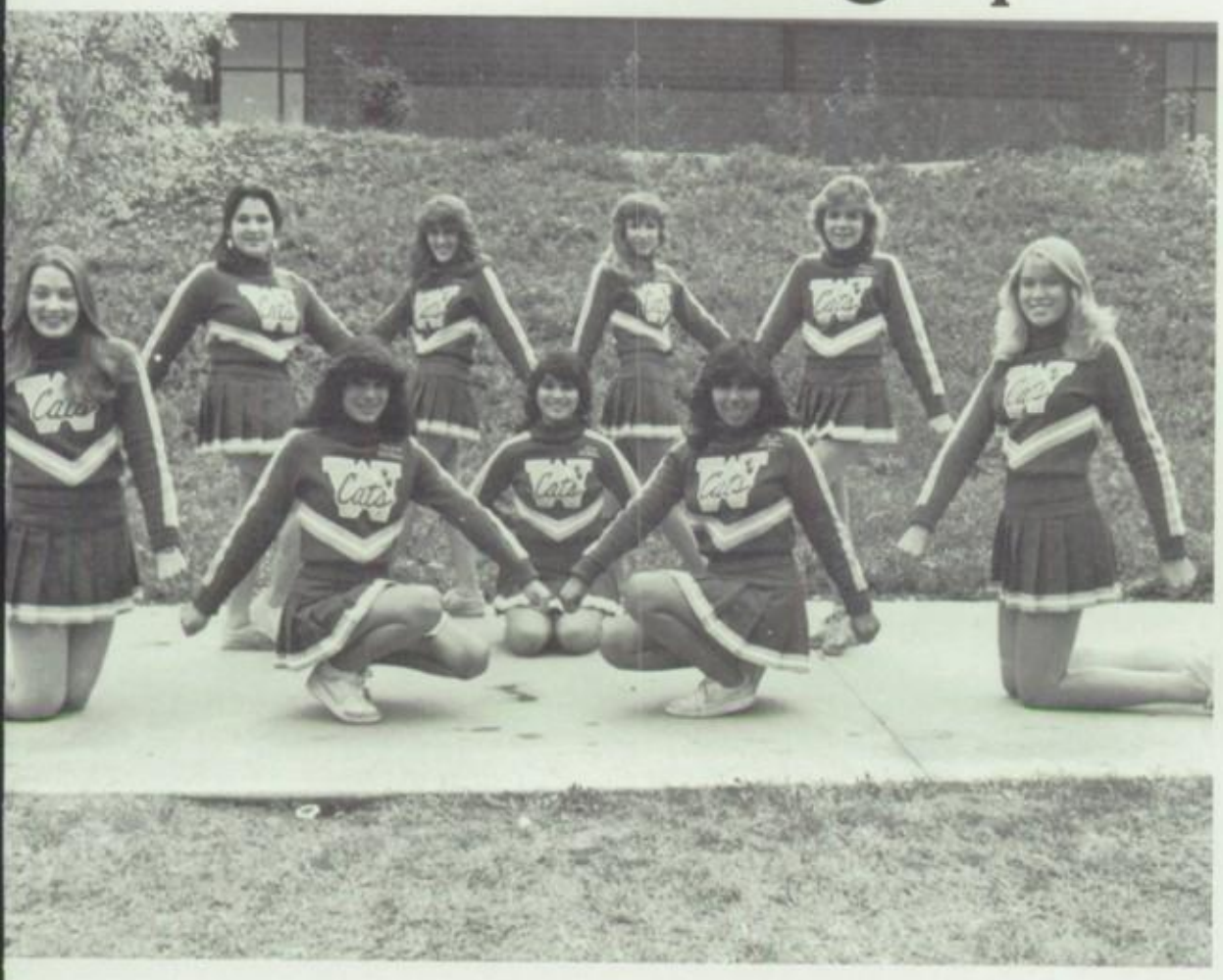
Top — Wendy Early cheers the team on. Left — Paige Neuberger and Right — Kim Klieinpell show their friendship. Right — Karen Keavenly stops cheering to pose for the camera.

We've Got Spirit

Row 1 (l-r) *Joan Tietz, Nothy Suprichikorn, Karen Keaveny, Julie Kaup, Sylvina Laullon.* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *Marie Mitchell Head of Rally Squad, Linda Douglas head of Var Cheer, Heidi Dean, Chris Culp, Julie Obert.*

(l-r) *Joy Villalino, Rachel Vallejo, Aster Salonga, Rosie Guerra, Wynona Sukau, Wendy Earley, Kim Kleinpell, Paige Neuberger.*

Young Spirit



nie Threat, Diane Wilson, Mary Casciari, Debby Gooze, Pauline Jones, Lonnie Nuss, head. Middle — Marlene , Gina Fernandez, Paula Meza.

Kathy Fabrizio, Sandra Payan, Michele Fernandez, Kathy D'Andrea, Diane Larson, Deanne Shaw, head, Karen z. Middle — Laura Vialpondo, Debbie Granger.

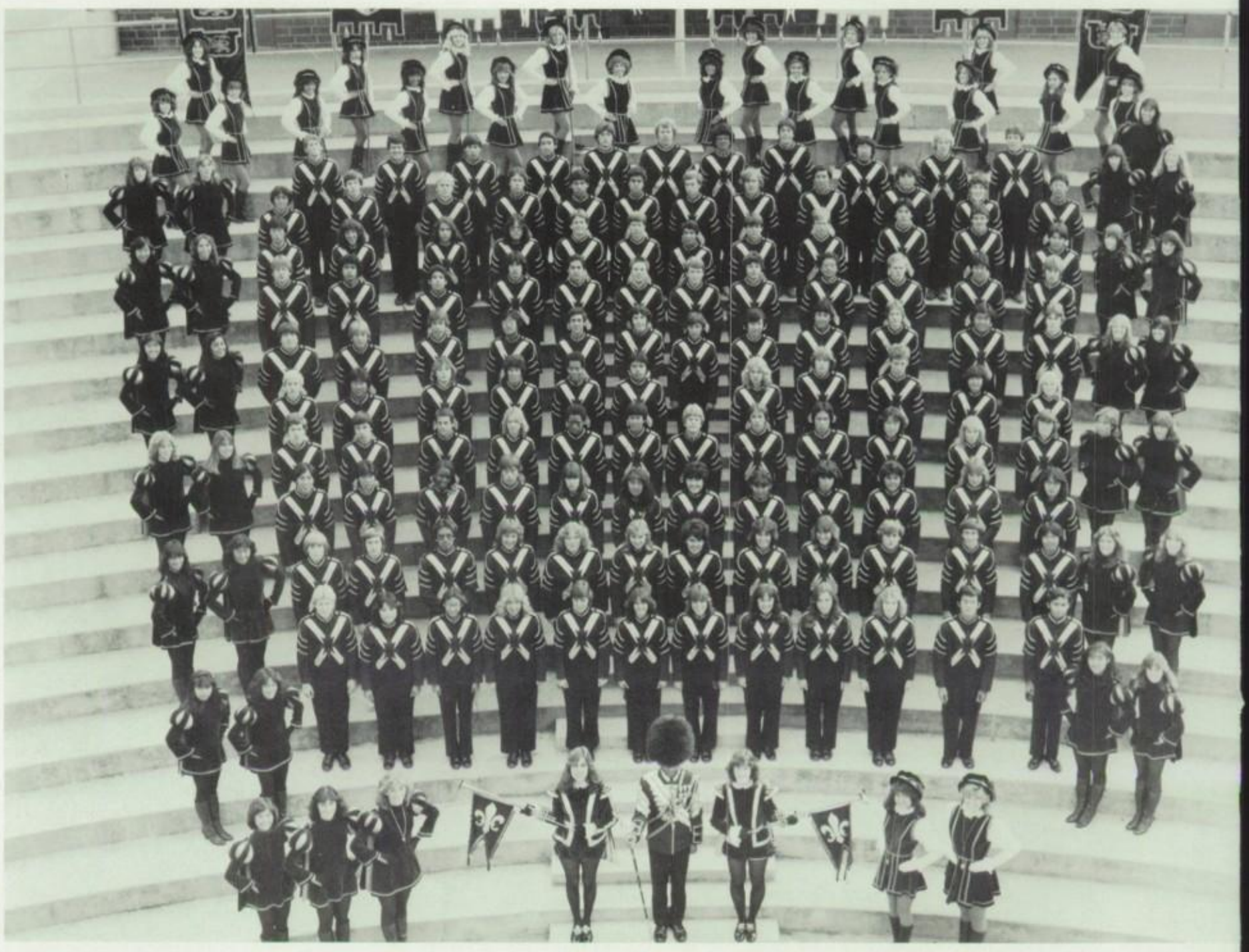
The Junior Varsity Squad was bigger than ever before. They had done a great job in helping the Varsity Squad promote spirit. The Junior Varsity Squad not only cheered at J.V. games, but also at the varsity games. The J.V.'s have shown great improvement this year.

Top — Kathy Fabrizio, Diane Wilson and Karen Valdez enjoy the football game. Above — Kathy D'Andrea and Lonnie Nuss.

The Wilson Wildcat Marching Band

The Wilson Wildcat Marching Band competed in various competitions, including the Chino Band Review, Los Altos Band Tournament, Tournament of Champions, and the Dodger's Annual Battle of the Bands. In addition to these competitions, the band entered two new competitions: The Olympic Band and Drill Team Halftime Show Championship, and the International Music Olympics. These events were the field show, Parade, Concert, Wind ensemble, Stage band, and Drill team and Flags.

The band made plans to take a trip to Japan in June. They traveled to many cities including Tokyo. In Tokyo, they were involved in the opening of the ne Disneyland. There were numerous tou concerts and parades in which the ba was involved, in their fifteen-day stay Japan. This trip was made possil through various fund raisers and pare help.



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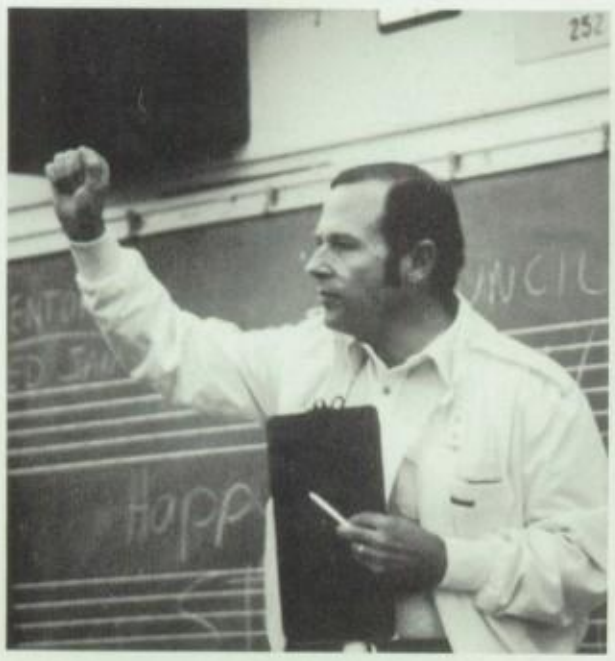
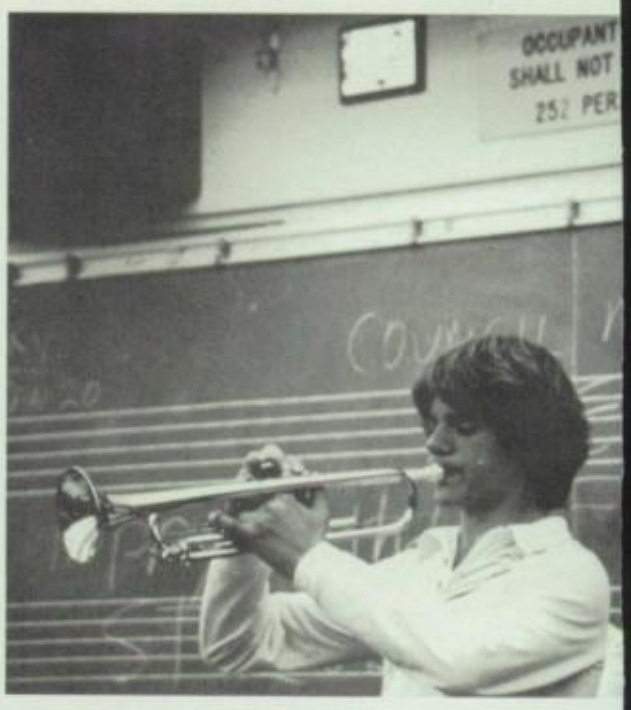
Top Left — What's with the funny-face, James Kahn? Top Right — Mr. Adams shows us how that song is really played. Middle Left — Dave Enriquez performs his solo during "Legend of a One-Eyed Sailor." Middle Right — Leaders with pride!! Bottom Left — David Tanaka really enjoys practice. Bottom Right — A band uniform that bears our school emblem.

The Band Marches On





The band was under the direction of band director, Gill Adams, with the help of mace drum major Randy Ceniceros and assistant drum major Guillermo Corral.

Top Left — Mr. Adams perfects the band's music. Top Right — The percussion leads the band to victory. Middle Left — Matt Miyasato shows off his new shoes. Middle Right — Keith Palowski plays a solo for his public. Bottom Left — Brian Helgeson plays his trumpet at practice. Bottom Right — Randy Ceniceros leads the band at another one of our fine football games.

d Council — *Kim Moen, Susan Cram, Steve Shipley, Melanie Unit, David Enriquez, Jami Anderson, An-y Lai, Alex Balcazar, Chris Bolano, Matt Miyasato, Jerry Renek, and Randy Ceniceros.*

Middle Left — Mr. Adams directs the band from the high tower. Middle Right — David Tanaka goofs off from band practice. Bottom Left — Randy Ceniceros leads the band to victory. Middle — Matt Miyasato smiles at the camera. Bottom Right — Vince Stewart helps Pat Metoyer with his uniform.

THE FABULOUS BAND-AIDES

This year the flags had a very successful year with the help of their new advisor — Miss Andrea Scatina. They competed in many field tournaments and indoor competitions throughout the year. During the summer they also attended the USA camp and came home with 3rd place.

Right — Proud Leaders: Julie Tabata and Jami Anderson. Below — The 1982-83 Band-Aides: Jami Anderson — Captain, Lori Anderson, Janice Chan, Patricia Chen, Shelly Classen, Katrina Delgado, Debi Fowler, Theresa Gassman, Dawn Hoene, Mary Holman, Heather Janssen, Erin Kelly, Liz Laullon, Stephanie Leiser, Dawna McKenna, Chris Rein, Debby Shipley, Julie Skonard, Julie Tabata — Captain, Lisa Tizon, Pat Vasquez, Kris Womack.

Opposite Page:
Left — Smile big, Julie Skonard. Right — Flags march out for Pre-game. Middle Right — Julie Tabata and Stephanie Leiser take time out for a picture. Bottom Left — Flag members pose for the camera. Bottom Right — Flags lead the band for Pre-game.

FLAGS ARE LOOKING GOOD

THE WILDCATETT DRILL TEAM

The 1982-83 Wildcatette Drill Team had a very successful year. The 28 member team traveled with the band to many competitions in which they won numerous awards. They were also successful indoors, competing at such competitions as Claremont, Cal Hi and West. In March they hosted the 2nd Annual Golden Cup Championship. The team was led by Captain — Cheryl Oliver, 1st Lt. — Martha Romero, and 2nd Lt. — Jovielyn Magdangel. Cheryl was the first two-year captain in 11 years.

Right — Martha Romero gets ready for the big finish. Far Right — Cheryl Oliver rocks out in Legend of a One-Eyed Sailor. Below — Front: Martha Romero, 1st Lt.; Cheryl Oliver, Captain; Jovielyn Magdangel, 2nd Lt. ***Row 1:*** *Janelle Kaneshiro, Elisa San Miguel, Jasna Vasilj, Christien Song, Hilda Lespron, Susan Yang, Dana Romero, Sandra Hillman.* ***Row 2:*** *Lisa Chain, Suzanne Smith, Katie Ryan, Susan Saldano, Mary Ann McIntosh, Suzanne Boardman, Kim Middleton, Monica Gutierrez.* ***Row 3:*** *Carol Tong, Antoinette Spaulding, Cindy Li, Karen Snyder, Cathy Tong, Sheryl Lester, Debbie Oliver, Liz Uhlir, Alisa Kirschenbaum.*

COMES OUT OF HIBERNATION

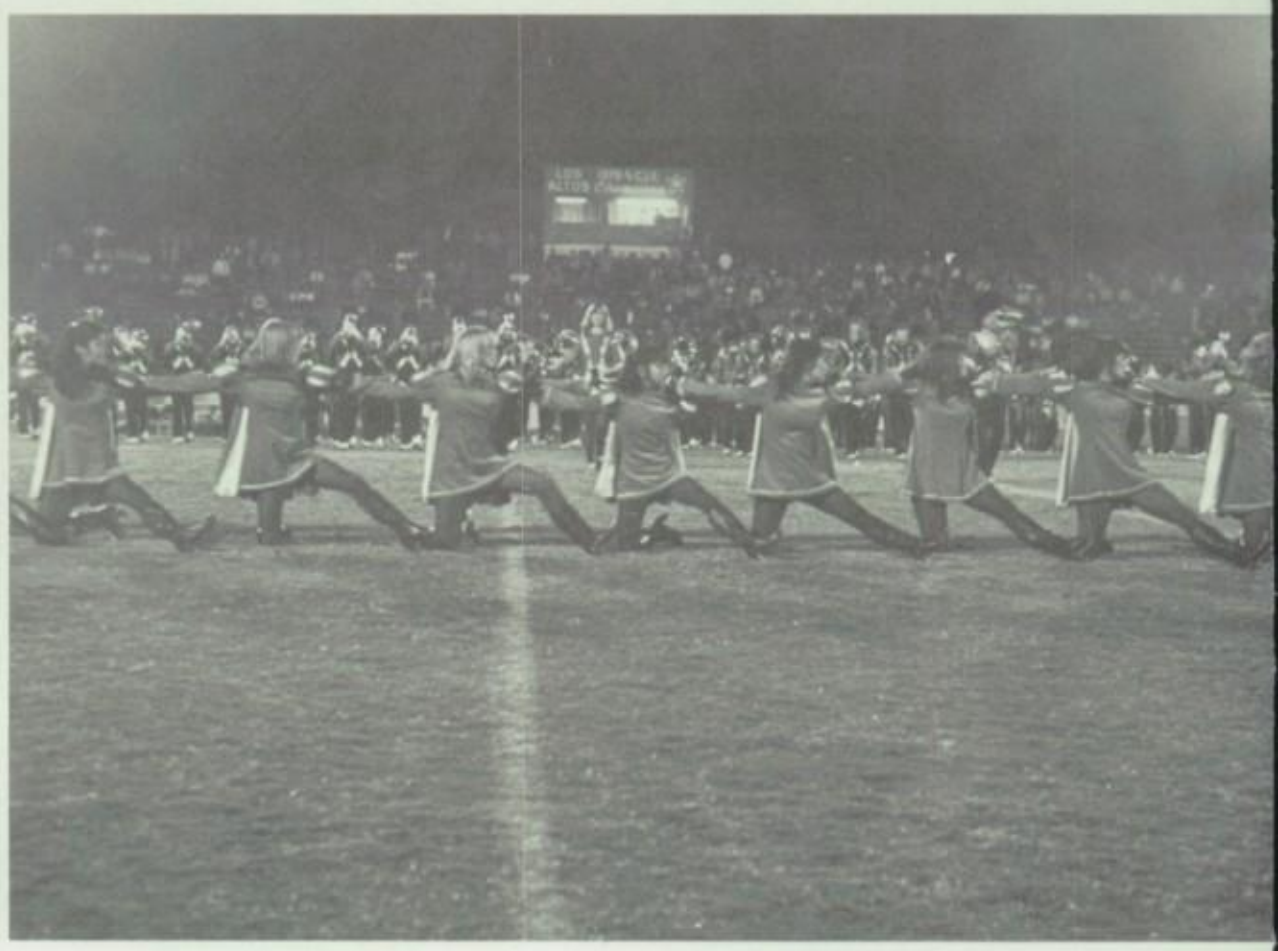
Every year the Drill Team picks a symbol, as a means of good luck throughout the competition season. This year the symbol was the Teddy Bear. The bear is a symbol of survival; it's something to say we can just get through it.

Far Left — Jasna Vasilj performs at halftime. Left — Dana Romero has a great finish in the Drill Team feature. Middle Left — Katie Ryan and Mary Ann McIntosh goof-off at a football game. Below — Drill Team Council — Martha Romero — 1st Lt., Katie Ryan — Alternate Rep., Jasna Vasilj — Social Chairman, Suzanna Smith — Publicity, Cathy Tong — Treasurer, Dana Romero — Alumni Com., Elisa San Miguel — Secretary, Cheryl Oliver — Captain, Debbie Oliver — Social Chairman, Carol Tong — Vice Pres., Suzanne Boardman — Publicity, Jovielyn Magdangal — 2nd Lt., Lisa Chain — Pres. Bottom Left — Drill Team takes time out from practice to pose for a picture. Bottom Right — Drill Team leaders — Martha Romero — 1st Lt., Cheryl Oliver — Captain, Jovielyn Magdangal — 2nd Lt.

THE BEST KEEPS GETTING BETTER

Cheryl Oliver won the honor of representing Wilson in the Miss Drill Team California Pageant. This was Cheryl's second year of competing in this competition.

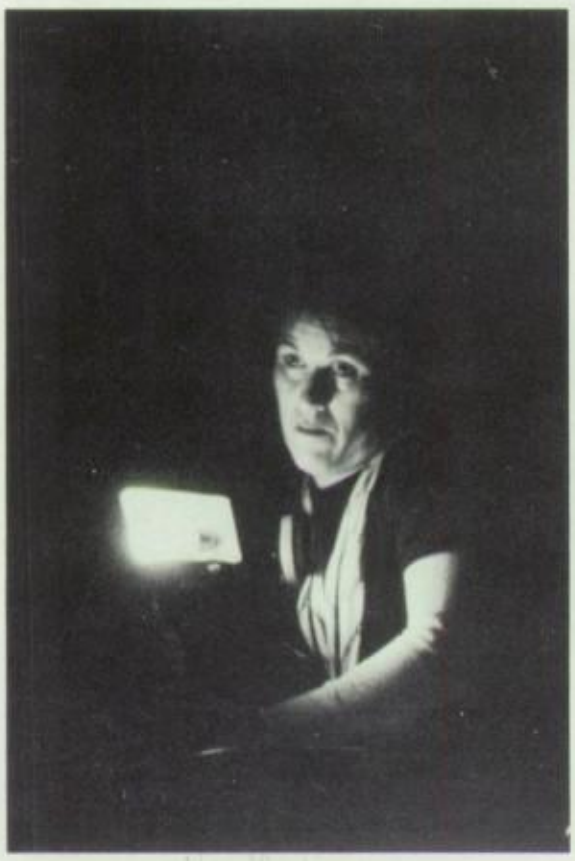
Below — Jasna Vasilj gets ready to perform. Right — Cheryl Oliver — Miss Drill Team California representative. Bottom Left — Miss Kirkley — advisor. Bottom Right — Drill Team performs the traditional Bottle-Dance.



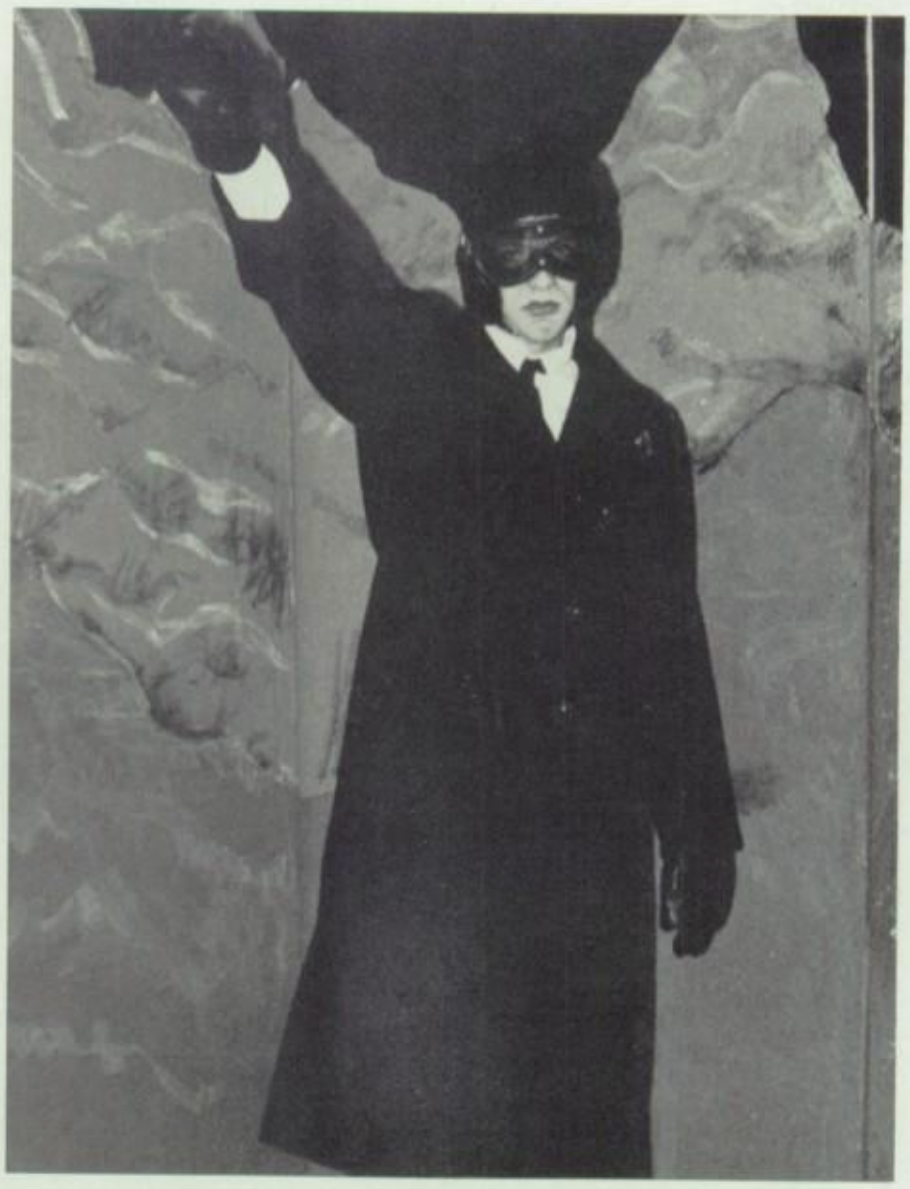
Top — The 1982-83 Small Precision Dance Team: Lisa Chain, Liz Uhlir, Martha Romero, Cheryl Oliver, Jovielyn Magdangel, Debbie Oliver, Carol Tong, Elisa San Miguel. Left — The Drill Team poses for a picture at the Los Altos game. Above — Christine Song and Jasna Vasilj smile big at the camera.

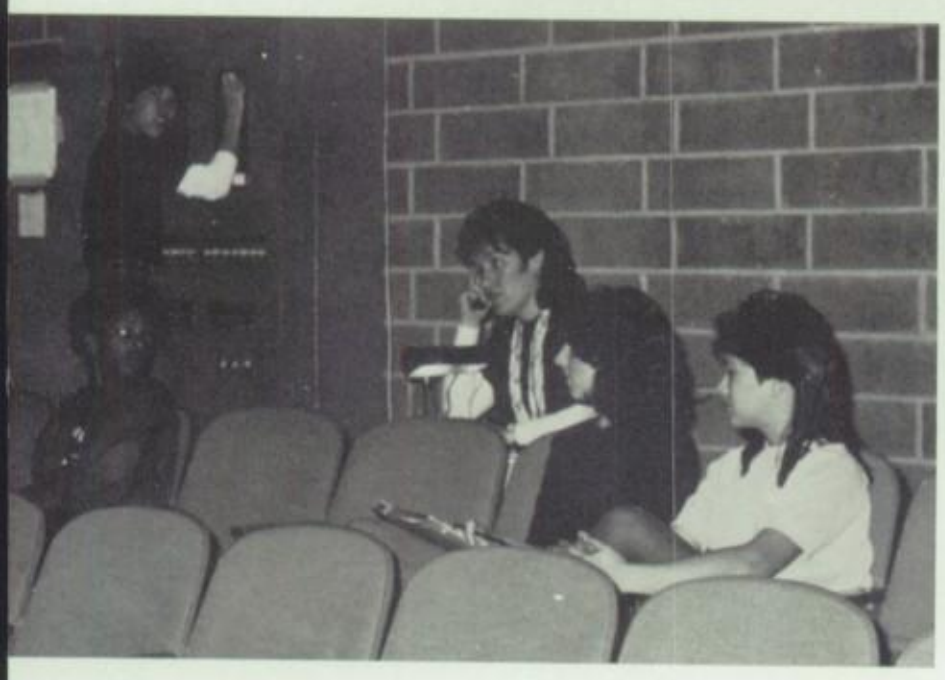
Drama Club Produces Two Great Plays

Century II Players was a group of students who have advanced acting abilities. Under the direction of Mrs. Dona Hill, the group performed two major plays during the year: Blithe Spirit and Bull Shot Crumond. The Drama club went to the Fall Festival; many of these plays won the honor of going to the semi-finals or finals. One of the club's services is an annual Halloween makeup day held free of charge at the Puente Hills Mall.



Top — The Drama Club. Right — The cast of Bullshot Crumon. Above — Director Mrs. Hill.





Top — Mark, Mike, Holly, James, and Jodi stop their action. Middle Right — Mike Foxen. Bottom Left — Mrs. Hill directs the play. Middle Left — James Kahn and Jodi Montgomery.

Royal Wilson Concert Choir

The concert choir had many performances throughout the year. A winter concert and a spring concert were among some of their performances. They also traveled to Arizona giving many concerts.

*Right — Mr. Lambert, Choir Director. Below — **1st row** — Janet Gibson, Nancy Knowles, Claudine Gonzales, Charlotte York, Michele Cleveland, Donna Ward, Teri Gransich, Diane Kuhn, Gina Garcia. **2nd row:** Gena Manos, Glenda Harris, Lynn Hall, Debbie Schwab, Jeff Naoyuki Yoshim, John Wilson, Dannette Licata, Josephie Harris, Jan Dim, Karen White. **3rd row** — Tammy Preston, Sandy Barrowman, Laura Gipson, Betty Mikesell, Don Orsbern, Robert Hitchcock, Ernie Literdale, Erin Hunt, Jennifer McNee, Barbara Anderson, Kel Hunt, Cheryl Coakes. **4th row** — Debbie Bentley, Kathy Kuehne, Simone La Vigne, Julei Obert, Ellen Raines, Chris Nissen, Andy McKema, Dianne Obert, Kristi Newman, Kristi Hinkel, Chris Culp. Bottom Left — Sing it loud, boys. Bottom Right — Working hard on perfection.*

Wilson Singers

The Wilson Singers are also a part of the Royal Wilson Concert Choir. They have performed along with the concert choir in many concerts throughout the year.

*Left — **1st row** — Nancy Knowles, Claudine Gonzales, Charlotte York, Donna Ward, Teri Gransich, Janet Gibson. **2nd row** — Lynn Hall, Cheryl Coakes, Sandy Barrowman, Erin Hunt, Kel Hunt. **3rd row:** Kathy Kuehne, Simone La Vigne, Debbie Bentley, Chris Culp, Kristi Hinkel. Middle Left — Wilson Singers show their stuff at practice. Below — Charlotte York knows the music by heart. Bottom Left — Practice makes perfect. Bottom — Chris Culp and Kath Kuehne sing out.*

Celebration Singers

The Celebration singers were first year singers. They performed throughout the year with the concert choir and Wilson Singers.

Row 1 — (l-r) *Laurie Keith, Tammy Moreno, Miriam Flores, Shannon Hanson, Tifani Ramos, Onee San.* ***row 2 —*** *Roberta Prado, Lisa Kim, Jeanine Luga, Kanidi Brown, Deena Daniels, Lisa Popovich.* ***row 3 —*** *Ronda Walder, Wendy Turner, Monica Cottom, Ran Noh, Margarett Buck, Rosie Estevez. Middle Left — The pianist who makes it all happen. Middle Right — Mr. Lambert introduces the next number. Bottom Left — Practice! Practice! Bottom Right — Choir goofs off during class.*

LES BONNES AMIES ALWAYS HELPFUL

Les Bonnes Amies was a service club that helps with school functions. The 15 member club was under the advisorship of Mrs. Maupin.

Left — Members are: ***Row 1:*** *Michelle Vassilian, Nancy, Sylvia Wang, Loan Le, Temecia Garcia, Jodi Williams, Karen White,* ***Row 2:*** *Mrs. Maupin — advisor, Kathy White, Susan Vagas, Laura Lindley, Suli Bahouth, April Kusano, Marcia Wang, Cynthia Hagen. Middle Left — Laura Lindley and Loan Le get ready for guests. Right — Michelle Vasilian, Laura Lindley and Loan Le wait to serve coffee. Bottom Left — Karen White waits for parents at open house.*

Christine, Connie, Diane Enjoy Calif.

Christine Capetillo was a foreign exchange student from Basque Country in North Spain. Wilson was different from Christine's school where they don't get to choose their classes until tbey're juniors and they also do not have the same class at the same period. It varies throughout the week. Christine likes the warm weatber of Calif. She finds it hard to get accustomed to the food. In Spain they use a lot more spices and eat a lot of fish and shellfish. Christine stayed with the Obert family.

Diane Srang was a foreign exchange student from Deniliguin, Australia, 500 miles from Sydney. Wilson was very different from Diane's school which was very small and had grades 7-12. What Diane liked most about Calif. was the people, their accents and Corvettes. What Diane finds hard to get accustomed to was our accents and some of our pronunciation. Diane couldn't understand why nobody likes vegemite, an Australian jam. Diane loves Swenson ice cream. She stayed with Ronnelle Kantra.

Connie Schiender was a foreign exchange student from Brazil. Wilson varied from Connie's school which was a catholic school, and it didn't have very many boys. Connie says that she loved it here, but it was very different than her hometown. In Brazil, the kids don't work. They don't have a tardy system at her school, and can't drive until they are 18. While she was here, she learned how to snow ski. She likes jazz dancing, and she'd like to travel to Germany. Connie stayed with the Pawlowski family.

Top — Christine Capetillo practices at her typing class. Middle — Diane Strang concentrates hard on her work. Bottom — Connie smiles shyly at the camera.

Top — Ronnelle enjoys the company of her new friend from Australia. Middle Left — Connie enjoys her Civics class. Bottom Left — Diane takes time out to smile at the camera. Above — Christine with her hosts Julie and Diane Obert.

PAW PRINTS TELL IT ALL

The Paw Prints is the campus newspaper that was published twice a month. The Paw Prints was led by Allen Marino, Editor-in-Chief; Felicia O'Sullivan, News Editor; Glenn Heinrichs, Sports Feature Editor; and Steve Little, Opinion and Commentary Editor. These editors were under the supervision of Mrs. Moore. Their stories ranged from school sports and happenings to editorials, feature stories and student opinion letters.

Editors: *Allen Marino, Glenn Heinrichs, Claudia Vasquez, Ricky Salonga, and Loren Pluth.*

Row 2 (l-r) *— Mike Reinberger, Claudia Vasquez, Howie Beazell, Allen Marino, Senta Sutter.* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *— Joy Villalino, Pauline Jones, Glenn Heinrichs, Sara Allison, Susan Yun, Larissa Stamos.* ***Row 3 (l-r)*** *— Todd Chambers, Aeri Yoo, Jane Whang, Sonia Hererra, Mark Mitchell, Loren Pluth, Ricky Salonga, Keri Hyde, Paulette Taormina, Jennifer Pang.* ***Row 4 (l-r)*** *— Steve Little, Camille Brunsdon.*

Top — Mrs. Moore talks things over with Ricky Salonga. Middle Left — Senta Sutter, Sonia Hererra, and Larissa Stamo discuss last Paw Prints edition. Middle Right — Steve Little writes his story for Paw Prints. Bottom Left — Coach Yarbough and Carlo Niguidula. Above — Mrs. Moore takes time to pose for the camera.

ART CLUB CREATES FUN

The art club was made up of students who enjoy learning about art. They also helped to decorate the school community during the holidays. For Christmas they painted windows to bring out the Christmas spirit. They made different items of art and painted art objects throughout the year. Mr. Murray was the club advisor of this 31 member club.

Above — Art Club council: Julie Sneiderman, Alyce Springer, Sarrah Ran Nancy Escalante, and Jackie Ridgeway. Left — Art sculpture of a monster. Bottom Left — Art sculpture of a unicorn. Below — A win designed and painted by the art club.

Left — Art Club members: ***Row 1:*** *Jeff Murray (advisor), Julie Sneiderman, Alyce Springer, Jackie Ridgeway, Dinda Palomarez, Cheri Escalante, Sarrah Ramos, Nancy Escalante, Lisa Bogard.* ***Row 2:*** *Ricky Salonga, Al Anacleto, Dan O'Anate, Susan Hayes, Ray Escalante, Engrid Yonemoto, Liz Yonemoto, Gail Riley, Sylvia Vereps, Doretha Mitchell, Kim Smith.* ***Row 3:*** *Hyun Yup Lee, Patti Lee, Katrina Bielmeir, Theresa Bielmeier, Hank Luna, Tim Rodriquez, Shelli Palermo, Rosemary Salces, Steve Alvarado, Sandy Crabtree, Laurie Randall, Darcey Neuberger. Middle — Officers: Julie Sneiderman and Alyce Springer. Bottom Left — A window hand-painted by the art club. Bottom Right — Samples of items made by the art club.*

Sprechen Sie Deutsch

The German Club was designed for students who wished to learn about the German way of life. The club was advised by Mr. Era. This year the German Club planned to see a German movie called "Das Boot," a field trip to Alpine village, and a weekend language camp in Big Bear.

Row 1 (l-r) *Stephanie Leisir, Chang Lee, Edward Lee, Simon Kuo, Anna Kuo, John Lim, Christin Pi.* ***Row 2 (l-*** *Jane Whang, James Lee, Steve Kavy, James Jo, Hyong Lim, Angela Pi, Aeri You, Suzanne Song.* ***Row 3 (l*** *Young Min, Dan Trinkle, Julie Kaup, Elena Kroo, Lisa Tizon, Doreen Tam, Linda Chou, Mr. Don Era Advisor, Ta Lim, Naton Oishi.*

Amerasian Grow Strong

The Amerasian Club was quite large with 90 members. The club was advised by Mrs. Nicholson. The club planned to attend a trip to East West Players to see, "Have You Heard." They also hosted an Amerasian dinner here on campus.

Row 1 (l-r) *Steve Jung, John Chang, Helen Lo, Sandra Quon, Vivi Bakolas, Doreen Tam, Alicia Bakolas, Sally Yasuda, Danny Le Frank Lee, Cathy Ong, John Duwaye.* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *Shannon Ariyasu, Mrs. Nicholson — Advisor, Richard Pyio, Kenneth Kim, Nel Min, Pat Chen, Janice Chan, Kelly Yim, Julia Chang, Melinda Quon, Kevin Ahn, Nancy Amano, Lillian Chang, Shin Seto.* ***Row 3 r)*** *Hyoung Lim, Debbie Higa, Grace Keem, Tina Kim, Anna Kim, Lisa Kim, Lynn Song, James Jo, Laura Lee, Steven Kang, D Kim, Elisa SanMiguel, Daren Lim, Joan Pyon.* ***Row 4 (l-r)*** *Chresty Trink, Jan Dim, Susan Kei, John Lim, Chuck Haboush, Kiho Lee, Bryan Helgesen, Julie Tabata, Brenda Ariejasu, Russ Kuruma, Gary Fujimoto, Howard Sameto, Darrin Kubo.*

Korean Learns Heritage

The Korean Club is made up of 37 members, who are interested in Korean Culture. This year's club had planned a party, a banquet, and a day at the ice rink. The Korean Club is advised by Mr. Lubin.

Chinese Help Each Other

The Chinese Club is made up of 39 members who are of Chinese descent. The club has plans for a picnic and a camping trip. The club is advised by Mr. Lubin. The main purpose of the club is to help other students speak English fluently and become accustomed to American life.

w 1 (l-r) Cam Thai, Da Yu Cheng, Sandely Chen, Joyce Lee, Winnie Chiou, Gahohu Lee, Joannie Shen, Angela Carl Chang. ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *Stuart Lubin Advisor, Nancy Tsau, Tammy Peng, Stephanie Wu, Grace Ting, Shelley u, Frances Hou, Wen Cheng, Christine Wang, Julie Sha, Doris Huang.* ***Row 3 (l-r)*** *Steve Lee, David Liang, Ming , Mike Yang, Eugene Chiou, Chi Cherg, Mark Su, Clement Hsieh, Andy Chen, James Liang, Steven Chou.*

Heavy Metal

The Metal Club was a group of advanced metal students who were interested in working with metal. They work on engines and other metal projects. The Metal Club was under the direction of Mr. McGowen.

A student works with one of the many machines.

Row 1 (l-r) *Mr. McGowen — Advisor, Rich Heim, Dave Glass, Marc Shapiro, Richard Moteo.* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *Ed Hernandez, Robert Suntts, Danny Cullum, Dave Carranza, Robert Bierman, Rick Kuhns.* ***Row 3 (l-r)*** *Howard G Jimmy Anderson, Danny Hoskison, Rob Walker, John Lombardo, Pat Smith, Doug Renero.* ***Row 4 (l-r)*** *S Cabourne, Al Osuna, Robert Stokes, Danny Young, Tod Jack.*

Our Lettermen Letter Better

Row 1 (l-r) *— Dan VanBrabant, Todd Saldana, Tim Galbraith, Mike Bayer, Chris Balono, Michael Miller.* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *— Tom Tucker, David Nicassio, Jim Ruffalo, John Pan, Robert W. Kim, Brian Lumpkin.* ***Row 3 (l-r)*** *— Rich Dagampat, Al Osuna, Rock Chambers, Robert Stokes, Joey Zepeda, Wilbert Escalante.* ***Row 4 (l-r)*** *— Mark Mitchell, Mark Marrero, Brent Bailey, Jeff Rush, Lance Manesse, Rick Bogard.*

The Lettermen Club was a group of male students who have lettered in one sport or another. They were advised by Mr. Richey. In Springtime they put on the Donkey Basketball game.

Photographers Get the Picture

*ow 1 (l-r) Brent Bailey, Ted Padres, Andy Mckenna, Mark Mueller, Gary Lau, Thomas Clarkson. **Row 2 (l-r)** Lee ong — advisor, Ryan Ricchio, Laura Balleotern, Pam Leatherman, David Jackson, Alex Barrera. **Row 3 (l-r)** ry Smith, Richard Kerbashian, Harrison Chang, Darren Huge, Mike Fernandez, Dan Kellogg. **Row 4 (l-r)** Cyndy rnardez, Stacy Campbell, Xtomara Castillo, Gilbert Kerkbashian.*

The photography club was advised by Mr. Wong. This club was for people who were interested in learning the techniques of photography. They took field trips to Los Angeles Arboretum, Lytle Creek, Dana Point, San Onofre and Will Rogers Ranch.

Top — Cindy Hernandez has a turn posing for the camera. Above — Mr. Wong, club advisor. Left — Ted Padres shoots action shots.

Key Club Helps Community

1st Row: *B. Okajima, J. Tabata, B. Tongeneel, T. Marno, D. Kim, J. Pion, J. Kiways.* ***2nd Row:*** *R. Narramore, R. Ricchio, F. Luna, K. Tongeneel, A. Ghuloum, J. Kell, R. Sneiderman.* ***3rd Row:*** *D. Daniels, K. Hoon Lee, B. Helgensen, M. Ragsdale, W. Chow, J. Lim, S. Kuo, J. Jo, Mr. Fisher — Advisor.*

The Key Club was made up of a group of students who wanted to help improve the community and the school. The Key Club held a few profitable pizza sales. These sales were an enjoyment to all students who didn't have to buy cafeteria food.

Left — Key Club members show off a trophy. Right — Bryan Helgesen goes over procedure with Mr. Fisher.

Top — Board Members: Mike Ragsdale, Bobby Okajima, Richard Narramore, David Daniels, Bryan Helgesen. Middle — David Kim and Bryan Helgesen enjoy some great pizza. Left — Mike Ragsdale, David Daniels, Bobby Okajima and Richard Naramore take time out to pose for a picture.

Field Science Comes to an End

At the close of this school year, one of Wilson's oldest and largest clubs will cease to exist. For a variety of reasons, it is felt that the club no longer serves a useful purpose for enough students to make its existence worthwhile.

During the last four or five years, there has been a very gradual decrease in available free time as students are working more and there are more demands being placed on them by other less flexible co-curricular activities.

Parental support, which at one time was very high has dwindled to where it is almost non-existent. So far with three overnight trips, and the whale watch completed, we have had 63 members participate while the parent participation has been very small — only four parents provided transportation with the remaining vehicles being supplied by friends of the sponsor or faculty members. At our recent Bingo work night, only two families, Schwab and VanBrabant, would help us out.

Most members are too preoccupied or not interested enough to attend planning meetings. Many have no qualms about dropping out of a trip at the last minute without explanation, and some just don't show the morning of departure, leaving us holding the financial bag.

For the remaining part of the year, we had the Mexico trip over Easter Vacation (March 27-April 1) at a cost of $35.00 and the final trip of the year to Frazier Park, Mt. Pines over Memorial Day weekend (May 28-30) at a cost of $13.00.

Thanks to some community members, we have hung in there through thick and thin, wet and dry. Jim O'Brien and Joe Narole were rides we could always count on. Long after their kids were gone from Wilson, Larry Sotomator and Charlie Gray continued to be there when we needed them. "One of the good guys," Craig Paugh was master builder of Biffs. From the faculty, Jim Baucher was the best number one right hand man. He has put up with the french toast since Wilson opened. Fred Long, Roger French, Lee Wong and John Dobrenen have all contributed too much to mention.

It has been a good 21 years, but as with all good things, it must come to an end. It was time for the Winegar family to move on to something new.

Top — Students are all ready to go on a whale watch. Middle — Debbie, Melanie, Andi and Michelle enjoy the whale watch. Bottom — A peaceful morning in the harbor. Above — Students looking for a whale.

Top — A beautiful sunset at the beach. Middle Left — Students snuggle up to keep warm. Middle Right — A whale waves goodbye. Bottom Left — Students take time out from their trip to pose.

Top — A beautiful sunset. Top Left — A whale blows a hello. Top right — "Where are the bathrooms?" Right — The food, help!

Interex Learns Traditions

w 1 (l-r) — Ms. Ruth B. Koh — advisor, Laura Lindley, Michelle Vassilian, Grace Lin, Sandra Quon, Henlen Lo, Ginny Jackson, Christine Pi, Tammy Peng. ***Row 2 (l-*** *— Loan Le, Nancy Amano, April Kusano, Christine Wong, Yuan Dong, Helen Paik, Ghazala Vakil, Amy Wang, Grace Ting, Winnie Chiou.*

ne Interex Club had 18 members who ere interested in learning about foreign ltures. Each month the club had a eeting in which there was a guest eaker or film from a foreign country. ney learned about the life and customs of fferent countries and the contrasts from e in the U.S. The club planned many acvities: a Christmas party, a trip to Magic ountain, and an annual club banquet. nis club was advised by Mrs. Koh.

ove — Christine Pi, Tammy Peng, Ginny Jackson, chelle Vassilian, April Kusano, Helen Paik all take ne out from their pizza party to take a picture.

Fine Arts Is a Classic

(Kneeling l-r): *Summer Soliman, Tammy Moreno, Julie Kaup, Sangeeta Chabra, David Daniels, Glen Jefferso* ***(Standing l-r):*** *Catherine Rowe, Jean Song, Kari Hopson, Gilda Ochoa, Alicia Lee, Anna Kim, Debbie Mahr, Al Nigian, Audrey Risen, Antonne Moore, Steve Icamen, David Kim, Lance Larson, Peter Aperlo, Peter Liu, Ted S ter, Vince Stewart, Mrs. Pearlman (advisor).* ***(In the tree)*** *Patti Lee.*

The Fine Arts Club was a new club on campus, advised by Mrs. Maupin and Mrs. Hill. The Fine Arts club enjoyed going to symphonies, plays, etc. The Club was headed by Glen Jefferson, President; Julie Kaup, Vice President; David Daniels, Treasurer; and Audrey Risen, Secretary.

Above — Mrs. Maupin advisor. Left — The Officers ***(l-r)*** *David Daniels, Treasurer; Julie Kaup, Vice President; Audrey Risen, Secretary; Glen Jefferson, President; and Mrs. Maupin advisor.*

B.S.U. — Black Students Union

*1 (l-r) Mr. Long — Advisor, Denise Barber, Rhene Lee, Brian Lumprin. **Row 2 (l-r)** Angela Johnson, Marcella ks, Antonne Moore, Terrence Armstrong, Anita Fennel, Mike Miller, Scott Reed. **Row 3 (l-r)** Kym Brown, y Fennel, Sylvia Christopher, Diane Hadley, Elisa M. Cooks, Noelle Williams, David Nicassio. **Row 4 (l-r)** t Richardson, Sylvia Lopez, Tyrone Fennell, Alfred Crynes Kendrick, Gregory Seorcy, Brett Peters, Mark Mar- **Row 5 (l-r)** Tim Smith, Ron Kendreck, Paul Delhome, Darwin Williams, Meloin Williams, Vern.*

Mr. Long is the advisor of the Black Students' Union.

Pictured Below — Mr. Long — Advisor.

Mecha Better Than Ever

The Mecha Club was organized to provide a better understanding of Mexican heritage.

Pictured Below — Mr. Federico — advisor.

Volleyball Goes Tournament

Row 1 (l-r) *— Joe Tucker, Robert Hitchcock, Gene Fortenberry, Chun Yang, Marcos Weinstein, Robert Sutter,* ***Row 2 (l-r)*** *— Jim Steven, Jerry Brewer, Yuzuru M suda, Don Orsbern, Bill Howser, Todd Walsh, Dean Linskey.* ***Row 3 (l-r)*** *— Jim Sung, Ho-Sung Yi, Dei Hunt, Cheryl Coakes, Don Shelton, Cathy Ong, Mr. Lee Advisor.*

The Volleyball Club was a club for students who were interested in playing volleyball. The club, which was advised by Mr. Lee, attended many volleyball tournaments. The Club was headed by: Cathy Ong; president, and Dean Linskey; Vice-President.

CSF Makes the Grade

F: N. Amano, A. Anacleto, P. Aperlo, K. Barchick, M. Barros, S. Barrowman, M. Benedict, K. Chandler, J. Chang, A. Chee, J. n, E. Cho, S. Chou, W. Chou, S. Cram, M. Dalumpines, J. Flores, A. Flynn, D. Fowler, C. Frazier, J. Ham, J. Han, B. Helgesen, K. g, K. Higa, S. Hou, S. Hwang, V. Jackson, S. Kang, J. Koup, D. Kim, H. Kim, J. Kim, B. Kim, M. Kim, W. Kim, S. Kim, M. King, Kirschenbaum, C. Kiyotoki, E. Kroo, J. Ku, D. Kubo, S. Kuo, R. Kupka, R. Kuruma, J. Kuwaye, A. Lai, D. Larson, G. Lau, L. Le, ee, E. Lee, G. Lee, H. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, P. Lee, S. Leiser, H. Lim, G. Lin, J. Lim, M. Lin, L. Lindley, S. Little, P. Liu, J. Lu, T. da, E. Marh, A. Marino, Y. Min, I. Missakian, M. Mitchelle, M. Miyasato, M. Miyasato, J. Mok, J. Moy, R. Narramore, J. Obert, h, W. Oh, N. Oishi, T. Okada, B. Okajima, C. Ong, F. O'Sullivan, J. Park, J. Park, T. Peng, R. Pyio, J. Pyon, M. Quon, E. Raines, Ragsdale, B. Redd, D. Rehmeyer, K. Rehmeyer, L. Reynosa, K. Roberson, D. Roberts, R. Rogers, M. Romero, J. Ruffalo, J. Ryan, amara, D. Schwab, C. Sievert, G. Smith, S. Song, A. Sabomou, J. Snyder, S. Struck, M. Sturdevant, T. Sutter, E. Sze, S. Sze, J. ata, A. Takanashi, D. Tam, C. Tong, D. Trinkle, J. Tsao, M. Vassilian, D. Wakefield, A. Wang, K. Wang, M. Wang, M. Wang, J. ng, M. Yang, S. Yasuda, A. Yoo, C. Yu, J. Tietz.

CSF was made up of students who excelled in academic classes. They received certain privileges throughout the year such as registering for classes before everyone in their class. The students met standard state academic requirements in order to be members, and membership gave them the opportunity to visit colleges.

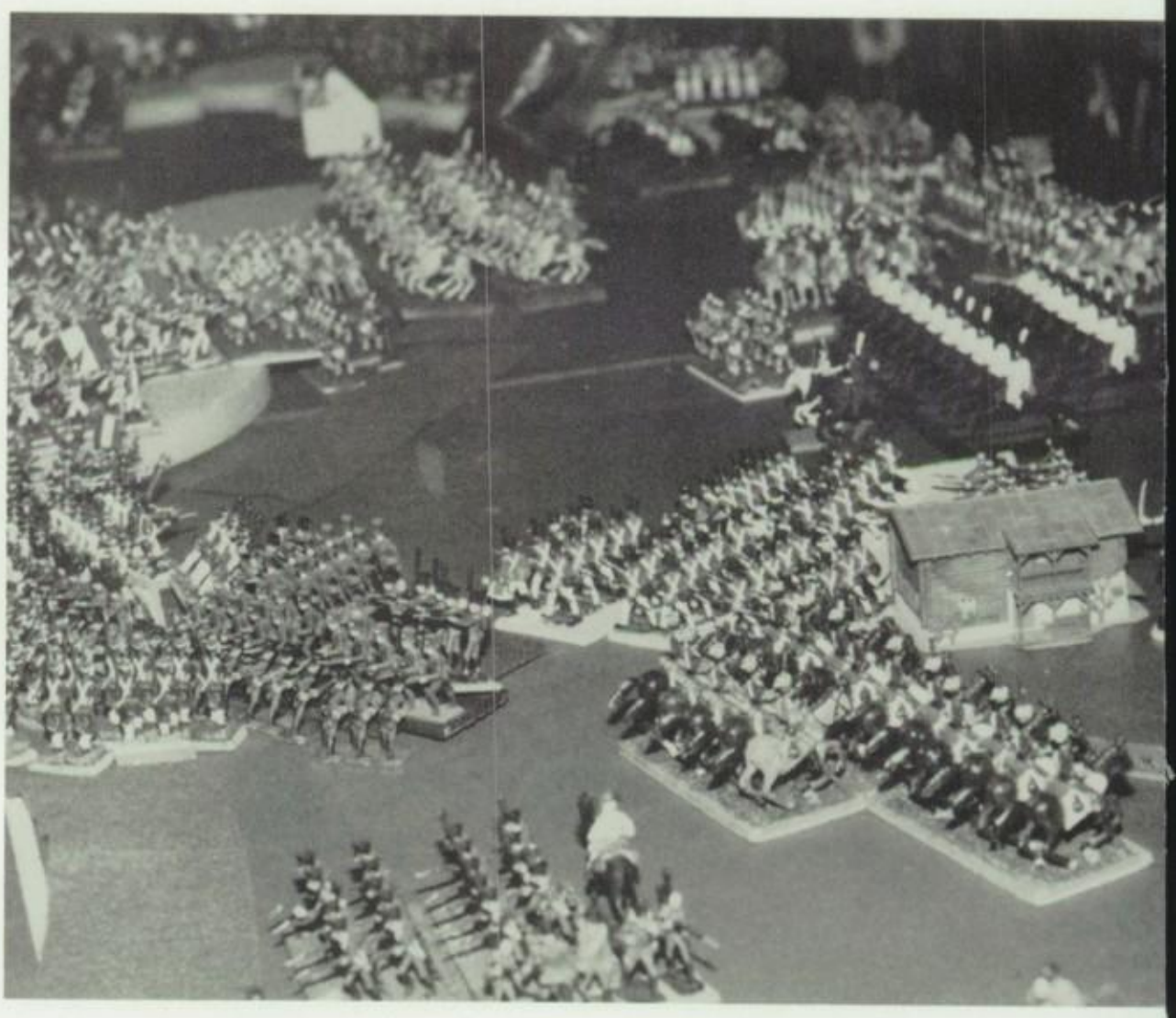
Below — Mr. Hyma hands CSF members their awards. Bottom Left — Matt Miyasato — President of CSF. Bottom Middle — Allan Marino — Vice President.
Bottom Right — Mr. Kelly — Advisor.

Gamers Guild Holds Tournament

Gamers Guild was a group of students who met during lunch and after school to play strategic board games; one of the favorite games is Dragon Quest. The club held a game tournament which was open to the whole school. The club is advised by Mr. Fair.

Game and Guild: ***row 1*** *Brian Hamm, Edward Lee, Stephen Lee, Robert Castellon.* ***row 2*** *John Lim, David War Lance Lintiner, Mr. Fair club advisor.*

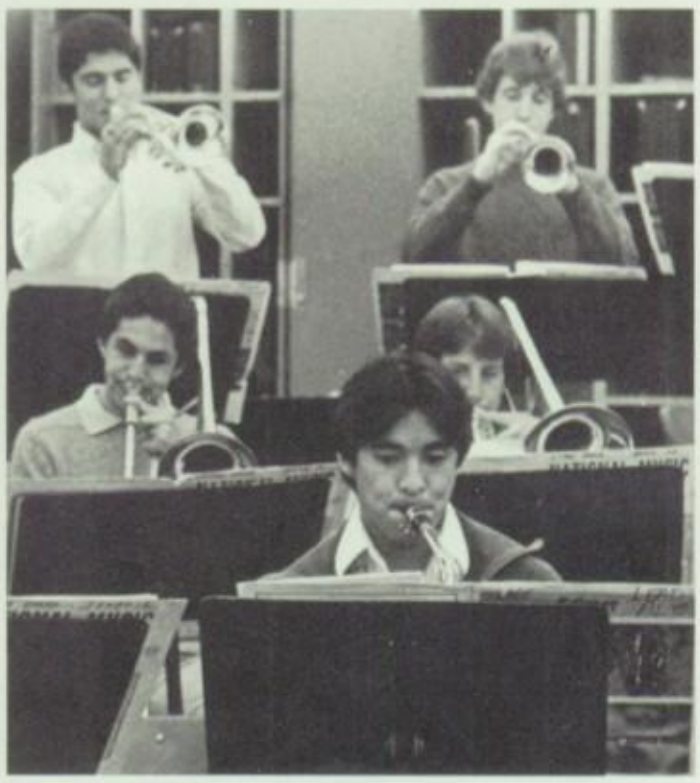
Top — Mr. Fair — Advisor. Left — How would you like to set up this game? Above — Brian Hamm shows off one of the many figures of Dragon Quest.



Better Than Ever

The Stage Band was a young group of musicians who played at rallies and home basketball games. They were also a part of the Wildcat Marching Band. They hosted, along with Los Altos, an Un-Festival.

*Left — **1st row** — David Enriquez, David Reymeyer, Glenn Jefferson, John Meyer, Steve Shipley, Louis Antinucci. **2nd row** — Alex Balcazar, Ryan Ricchio, Victor Sanchez, Dan Carreon, Julie Flores, Chris Bolano. Middle Left — Victor Sanchez enjoys playing his sax. Below — Dan Carreon beats to the music. Bottom Left — Play it again, Julie Flores. Bottom — Stage Band hard at work.*



Ski Club Takes the Powder

Pictured are: Janna Olson, Brent Bailey, Tim Galbraith, Mark Marrero, Fubar Klanzar, George Seitz, Wynona Sukau, Hallie Jeckovich, Wendy Early, James Kahn, Do Stekkinger, Mike Reinberger, Kathy Barchick, Richard Narramore, Rick Bogard, Joe Bonafede, Sherry Pong, Ray Degier, Cindy Merrill, Denise Alvarado, Kristi Tafo Jenna Thrett, Kelly Kratochvil, Katie Ryan, Kim Dobson, Derek Taylor, Sheri Cimbalo, Shelly King, Shellee Eidson, Hector White, Dennis Parrino, Stacy McEven, thony Lai, David Duncan, Keith Pawlowski, Sheryl Lester, Holly Topping, Chris Schoemann, Lori Schumann, David Tanaka.

The Ski Club went on two exciting trips. Over Christmas vacation they went to Boise, Idaho, where they had a dance and a ski race in which Sheryl Lester placed first for the girls and Keith Polawski placed second for the boys. During Easter the Ski Club went to Aspen, Colorado, where they also had a dance and a race. The Ski Club was advised by Roger and Brenda Mortenson.

Keith Pawlowski enjoys the view from the bedroom window.

Top — Sheryl Lester and brother turn around to see the spectacular view. Middle Left — A Wilson skier will soon eat the dust. Middle Right — A Wilson skier takes off on a nice jump. Above — Sheryl Lester takes flight off the ground.

Wildcat B-I-N-G-O Big Success

Two years ago, Wilson High School started a profitable fundraiser which today has increased the popularity of one of America's favorite pastimes — BINGO. Every Tuesday night, hundreds of men and women-alike gather in the Wilson gym, bringing lots of money, good luck charms and enthusiasm in hopes of striking it big.

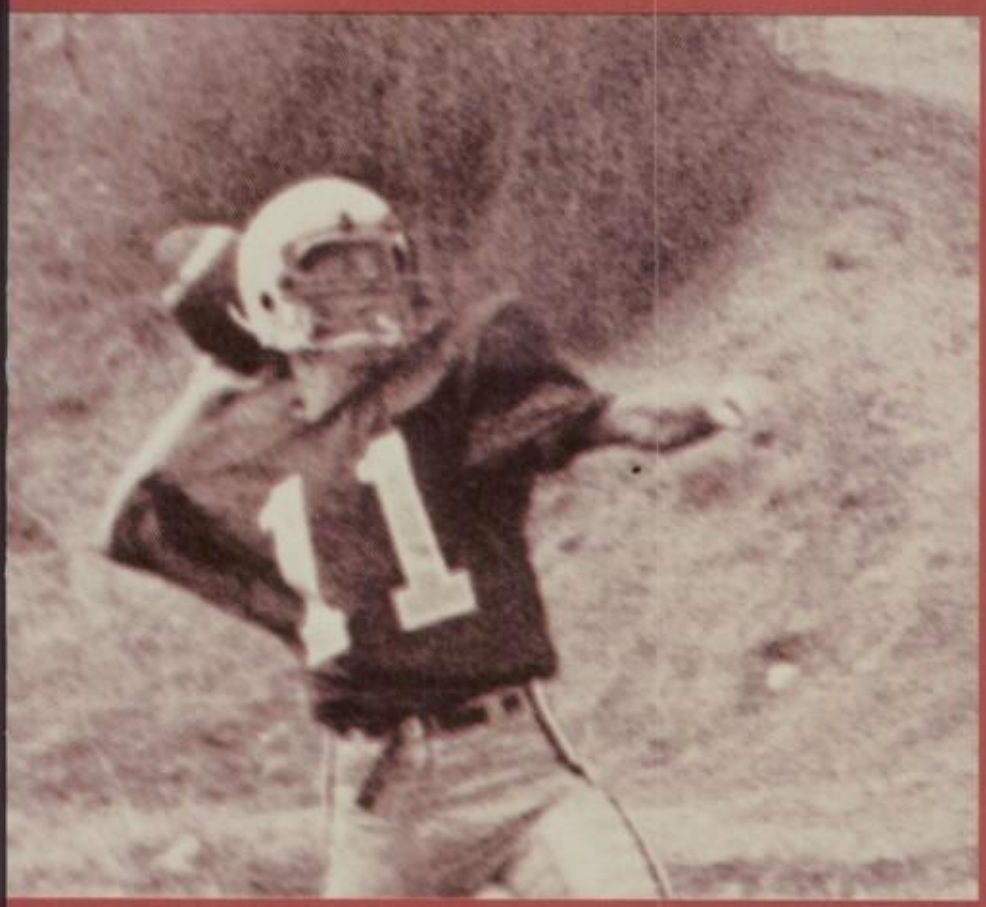
Wildcat Bingo was sponsored by football, A.S.B. and band. The profits were then divided into thirds among these groups. However A.S.B. had the different clubs on campus work Bingo every Tuesday. These clubs had to supply five adults and five students, and in return, would receive $125 towards their club. Football and Band also send representatives to do their part in making Bingo a huge success.

Top — Mr. Holthouser announces the first number at the Wildcat Bingo. Middle Left — Don't you wish that all this money was yours? Middle Right — Bingo players wait anxiously for the number to be called.

Left — I'm almost there!!! Bottom Left — I wonder who will be the next winner? Below — The more cards you have, the better chance of winning. Bottom — Soft drinks anyone?

Underclassmen

Editor: Dana Romero



INDIVIDUALS

Juniors Class of '84

Vanessa Aceves
Roberta Acosta
Edmund Aguirre

Nasim Akber
Scott Aldas
Veronica Aleman

Tony Allevato
Bill Allsopp
Denise Alverado
Nancy Amano
Barbara Anderson
Peter Aperlo

Cathy Arents
Paul Arreola
Rachel Arriaga
Harold Arsenian
Lisa Artea
Deanna Avila

Gilbert Avila
Janet Baba
Suli Bahouth
Christine Baik
Mike Baker
Jim Ballester

Sonia Barajas
Soraya Barraza
Marielena Barros
Stephanie Bauman
James Beam
Bill Beattie

Howie Beazell
Payal Bedi
Stephen Bellavia
Liz Benedict
Walter Bezanson
Robert Bierman

'82 Elections

Once again the elections of 1982 began with commercials on T.V., campaign posters, bumper stickers, and billboards with the campaigner smiling for your vote. The 1982 Election was probably one of the most exciting elections that has ever taken place in California. At least 70% of all registered Hacienda Heights voters came to the polls between 7:00 AM in the morning to 8:00 PM in the evening and came to vote for the best person.

The most important face was for Governor of California. The race was between Democrat Tom Bradley, and Republican George Deukmajian. The final votes for Tom Bradley were 3,721,368 and for our new Governor George Deukmajien were 3,747,550. Deukmajian took the seat of Governor by a slight margin of 26,182 votes. The California seat for Senate in Washington D.C. was taken by Pete Wilson. Wilson was given 4,005,805 votes and Jerry Brown was given 3,488,638. Our new Senator Pete Wilson was given this honor by 517,617 votes by the citizens of California.

The most controversial porpositions were Proposition 12 — the nuclear freeze and Proposition 15 — the issue of handgun control. The nuclear freeze proposition was the issue of stopping the production of nuclear war products. The California citizens were mainly concerned with this proposition and voted "Yes" for the freeze. The voters gave 4,031,367 yes votes and 3,439,082 no votes. The other important proposition was Proposition 15. The issue was whether to register all handguns or not, and the voters did not want to register all the handguns. There were 2,772,973 yes votes and 5,110,235 no votes.

The California voters were very satisfied with the results and this showed the great concern for the fukure and the government of California.

By Jenny Park

Kristi Blair
Suzanne Boardman
Mike Bonneau
Bernadette Borden
Don Bouman
John Brooks

Ron Brooks
Ron Brown
George Buck
Peggy Buehl
Rodney Burgerhoff
Emily Busalacchi

John Butler
Christina Caldera
Stacy Campbell
Dave Carranza
Juanita Carrasco
Greg Carroll

Kellie Carsey
Mike Carter
Patty Castillo
Xiomara Castillo
Lucille Casteuto
Debi Catsidy

Yolanda Celis
Cheryl Cervantes
Alice Chacon
Sandra Chagolla
Shannon Chambers
Raji Chander

Carl Chang
Krys Chandler
Lisa Chapman
Deborah Chavez
Jennie Chavez
Nink Chavez

Andrea Chee
Judy Chen
Janet Cheng
Nicolas Chernin
Me Choe
Warren Chou

Efrain Cibrian
Rosa Cibrian
Tanya Clark
Thomas Clarkson
Shelly Clasen
Sarah Class

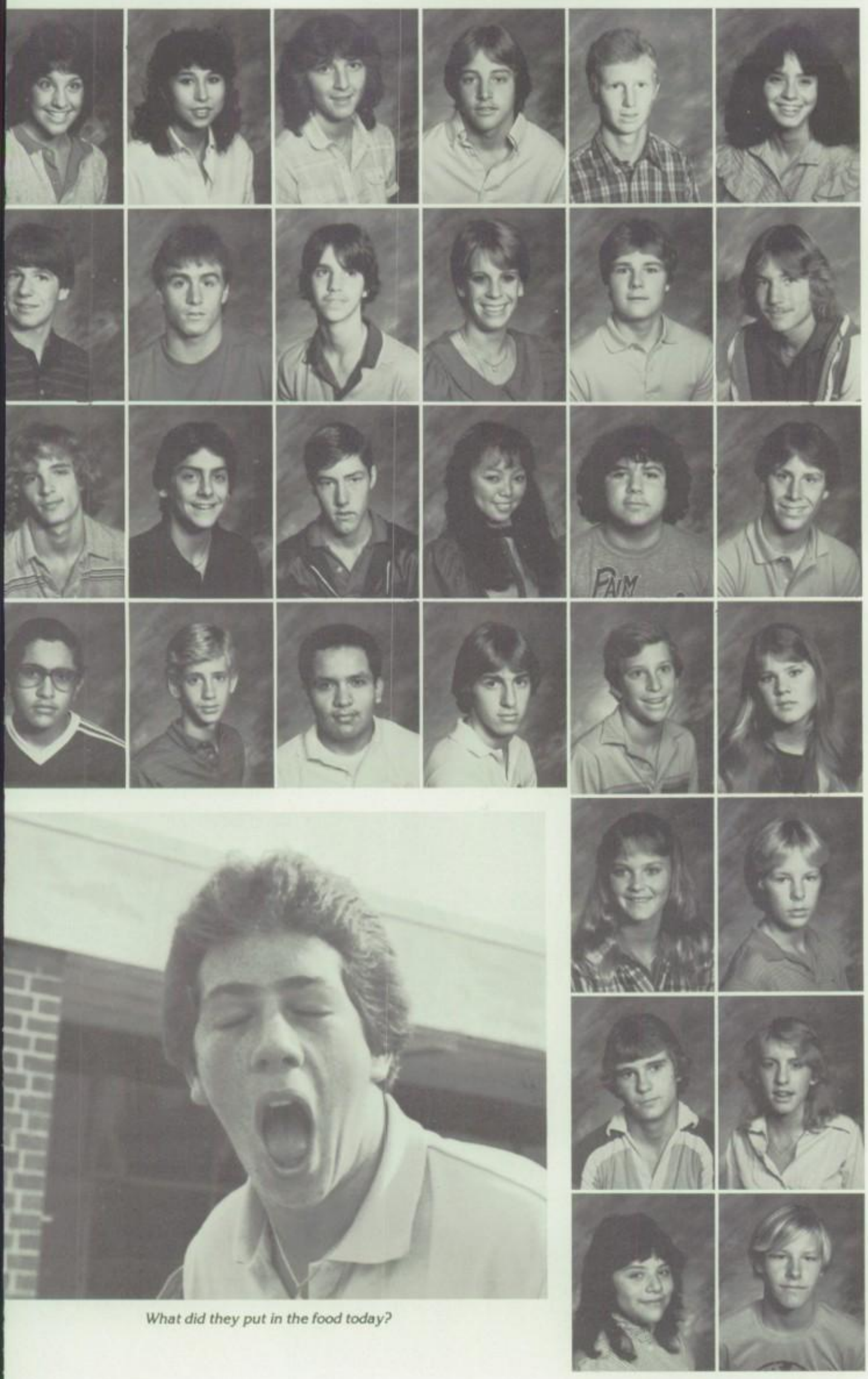
What An Uproar!

There was much controversy over the Senior Superlatives. It has been a tradition at Wilson High School every year that the Senior Class has been given the opportunity to select their favorite seniors for a particular category. They were asked to nominate four seniors for each category, two males and two females. The nominations were then tallied and voted upon for two days during both lunches. During the voting many seniors complained that the ballot was unfair. So they wrote remarks on the ballot.

In order to resolve the situation, the Annual Staff, in cooperation with Senior Senators, agreed to grant the seniors another chance to re-nominate. Once the nominations were again tallied and voted upon, there was considerable difference in the amount of seniors who voted. Within Civics classes an approximate 140 Seniors voted and when they were given the opportunity once again to vote, only 75 Seniors took the time to do so.

Through the eyes of Columbia University our 1981-82 Annual was selected for first place. A note made by one of the judges was that a high school annual should not have superlatives within it. It was considered rather childish. However, since it has been a tradition at Wilson High, the superlatives will be continued throughout the annuals. The boggling question at this point is why so much controversy when the opportunity was given again and only 50' of the seniors grasped for it.

By: Maria Busalacchi



Michele Cleveland
Pam Coca
Michelle Colomgero
Mike Cooper
Curt Copley
Irma Corral

Mike Cowell
Tony Crislone
Danny Cross
Chris Culp
Jim Damatoff
Jack Danials

Steve Daugherty
Damon Decarrillo
Ray Degier
Cherry DeJesus
Al Delgado
Craig Delgado

Rubin Delgadallo
Shawn Diamond
Raul Diaz
Scott Donovan
Dale Downing
Chris Dzubnar

Wendy Earley
Matt Elliot

Victor Elliott
Sandy Embree

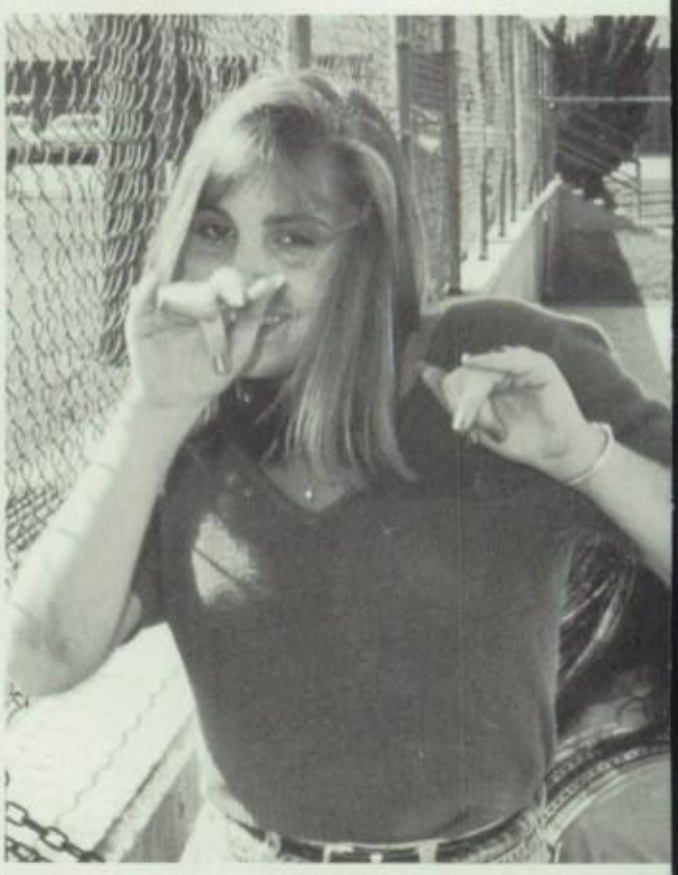
Angela Enriquez
Keith Erickson

What did they put in the food today?

Dawn Ernst
Roy Escalante
Wilbert Escalante

Michelle Escobedo
Chris Fabrizio
Lisa Felix

Sylvia Felix
Michelle Fingal
Debi Fowler



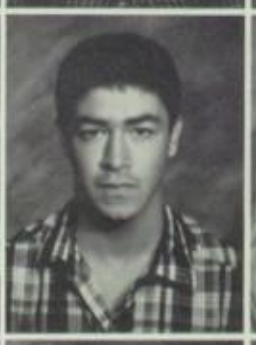
Could Susan Keen be camera shy?

Lisa Freeman
Christine Gallegos
Yvette Galvan
Ray Gandhi
Dave Garcia
Gabe Garcia

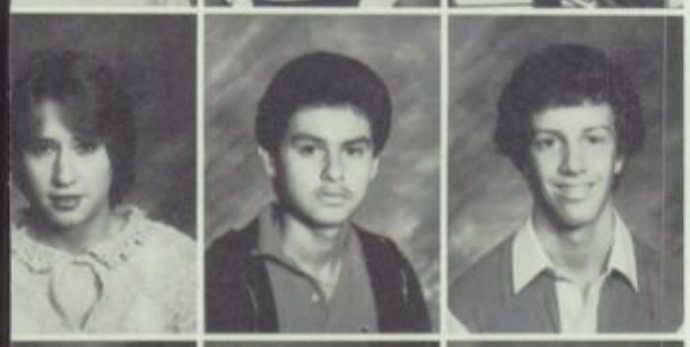
Richard Garcia
Tony Garcia
Carmen Gargure
Diane George
Laura Gipson
Michelle Gladden

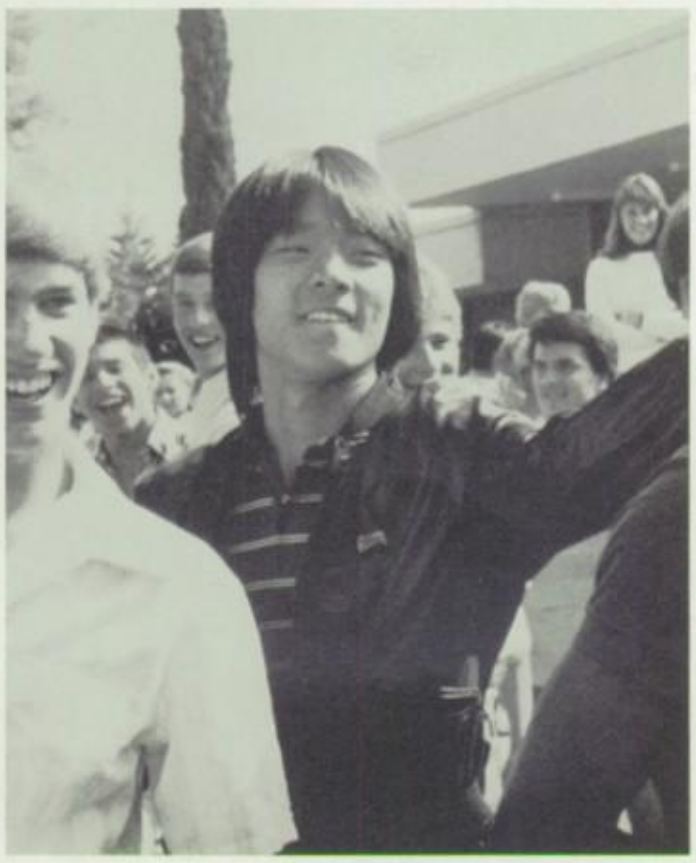
Dave Golenor
Tony Gonzales
Vikki Gonzales
Christine Gonzales

Jennifer McCammack enjoys one of our school dances.



George Gonzalez
Rosa Gonzalez
Veronica Gonzalez
Teri Grancich



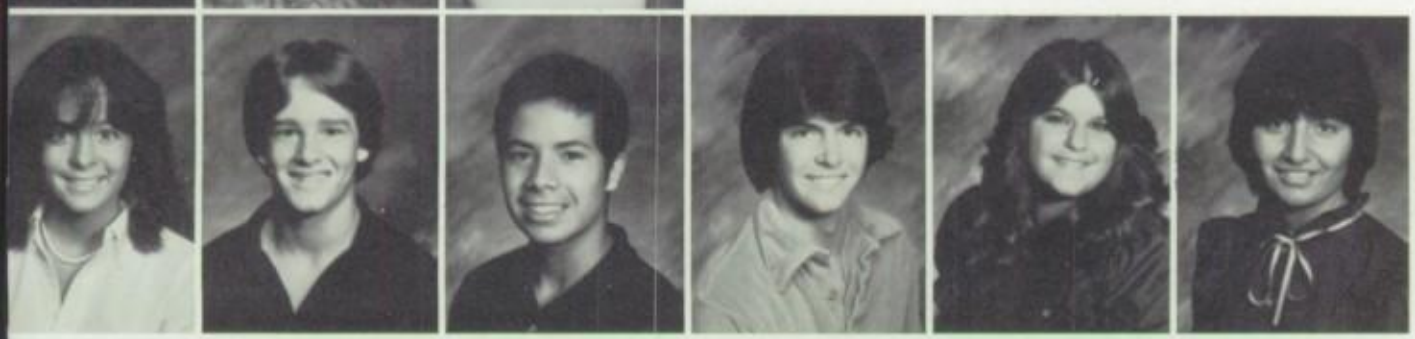


What can these Wildcats possibly be up to?

Mimi Grimsby
Rosie Guerra
Alisa Guerrera

Cindy Guido
Alfonzo Guzman
Charles Haboush

Brent Hall
Laura Hannaman
Cheryl Hardison



Francis Hardison
Brian Helgeson
Phil Henderson
Rick Hennessy
Kim Henning
Cindy Hernandez

All-Time Great

All Time Great

By the year's end some of our favorite personalities are gone.

"Eleanor Powell who tapped her way to fame in thirteen movies, including Broadway Melody of 1938.

Henry Fonda went from Tom Joad to Mr. Roberts. He was in eighty films, mostly as the good guy.

Leonid Brezhnev ruled Russia for eighteen years with fear, endurance, and a worker's common sense.

Leroy Satehellpaige baseball great had played 2,600 games.

Stanley Halloway who was Alfred Doolittle of "My Fair Lady."

Paul Lynde was master of the adlib. He logged some two hundred hours a year on television.

Lee Stasberg was director of the actors studio. He shaped American theater for half a century.

Dave Garroway from early morning television became a National habit because of his relaxed "Today Show."

Story Dana Romero

Ramondo and the Blade

The KROQ dance was a smashing success. About 400 students were "ROQING" with Ramondo and the Blade.

The dance started at 8:30, but at 8:00 lines at the door and at the ticket window were very long. When doors were open, students were shoving and pushing to get their way in, but Mr. Bernier told students no one was going to get in without forming two lines. Students quickly got into order.

Ramondo and the Blade were supposed to be guest D.J.'s, but they were too busy signing autographs, giving away a new magazine called "Rag," and giving kisses to any girl who asked for one.

Many times, students were asked to move back away from the D.J. area because the vibrations from the dancing made the needle on the turntable to skip on the record.

About half way through the dance, a surprise guest showed up. The Poor Man. The Poor man said, "Hello" and made a few comments then disappeared.

At 11:00 both Ramondo and the Blade disappeared leaving before the press interviews that were scheduled after the dance.

The next morning, the morning of the big Los Altos and Wilson football game, Ramondo and the Blade were heard to be talking about how Wilson is going to beat Los Altos. They were also heard to be talking about how rowdy Wilson students were at the dance the night before.

Wilson ROQERS all agree that the dance was the best we have had in a long time.

Story by Lori Schumann

Photo taken by Joel Gelfand

Marc Hernandez
Mike Hernandez
Margeret Herrara
Chely Hicks
Margie Hidaldo
Sandy Hillman

Kristi Hinkel
Clyde Hinselwood
Mike Hopkins
Don Hoppick
Todd Hoppick
David Horie

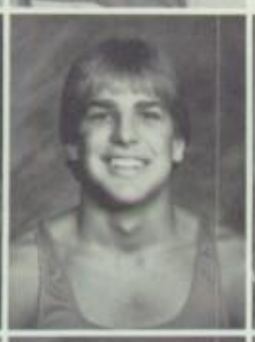
Francis Hou
Noreen Howell
Cindy Hull
Margie Hutter
Carolyn Hwang
Keri Hyde

Eric Iwamoto
Todd Jack
Virginia Jackson
John Jauregui
Mellissa Jefferson
William Jimerez

Judy Jones
Kelly Jones
Mindy Jones

Michelle Kahn
Dale Keith
Erin Kelly

Lori Schumann is concerned about ideas for the yearbook.



Joe Kelly
Dan Kellogg
Scott Kemple
David Kim
Min Kim
Min Soo Kim

Steve Kim
Wang Taek Kim
Alisa Kirschenbaum
Pam Kneedle
Gregg Kortepeter
David Kostik

Elmer Kremer
Elena Kroo
Darin Kubo
Simon Kuo
April Kusano
John Kuwaye

Janet Baba takes time out during a volleyball game.

Carol Lagunzad
Michelle Lama

John Laponsey
Gary Lau

Michael Laub
Lance Laursen
Elizabeth Lawson
Patricia Layman
Joel Leavitt
Loan Le

Don Lee
Florence Lee
James Lee
Julie Lee
Ki Hoon Lee
Laura Lee

Patti Lee
Rhene Lee
Stephen Lee
Stephanie Leon
Maria Ley
James Liang

Laura Lindley
Steve Little
Letty Llamas
John Lombardo
Klean Lonskey
Mark Lowary

Mike Lowary
May Lu

Leticia Lua
Kelly Lucas

Michelle Lucero
Brian Lumpkin

Janice Roseberry and friends show school spirit at a football game.

The US Festival

If someone came up and asked what made this year so special, what would you tell them? Would you explain, being a senior? Would you tell them about your new girlfriend or boyfriend? Would you tell them about all the great parties? How about the US Festival?

The memorial day weekend of 1982 was characterized by one very special event. It was known as the US Festival and the theme was *A Celebration of Life*. But what made the US Festival so special?

How about some of the "hottest" rock-n-roll in the world? Many of the biggest named in pop music came out for this gigantic three day concert which drew over a quarter of a million people to the San Bernardino mountains. Among the acts featured were the Police, Pat Benatar, Oingo Boingo, Tom Petty and the heart breakers, B52's, Eddie Money, and Fleetwood Mac.

Fans could have seen the show in two ways. They could stay the entire weekend and listen to every bit of this multi-million dollar concert, or they could buy tickets for a certain day and see the act of their choice.

Most compared it to another gigantic rock festival of the 60's known as "Woodstock."

But whatever your taste in pop music, you were certain to find it at the US Festival.

By Debbie Obad

Angela Lynch
Victor Macias
Brad Mack
Yolanda Madden
Jeannie Madrid
Jessie Maemori

Jovielyn Magdangal
Cheryl Manahan
Lance Manessa
Michelle Mapes
Carla Marin
Michelle Marquez

Kimmie Marsh
Darryl May
Jennifer McCammack
Alina McClary
Noreen McGill
Sherrie McGrail

Shannon McKay
Lisa McMullin
Ron Meade
Rudy Medina
Theresa Medina
Bob Meighan

Clemente Mejia
Kathy Mendoza
Sophia Mendoza
Sharon Menzel
Patricia Mercado
Cindy Merrill

Dave Merrill
Betty Mikesell
Young Min
Joe Miraglia
Mona Miyasato
Eric Mizutani

Lori Moench
Jennie Mok
Paulette Molina
Richard Montes
Jodi Montgomery
Dan Montoya

Anne Moore
Gina Mora
Troy Mora
Rochelle Morales
Ron Morales
Lydia Morena

Crime Within Our School

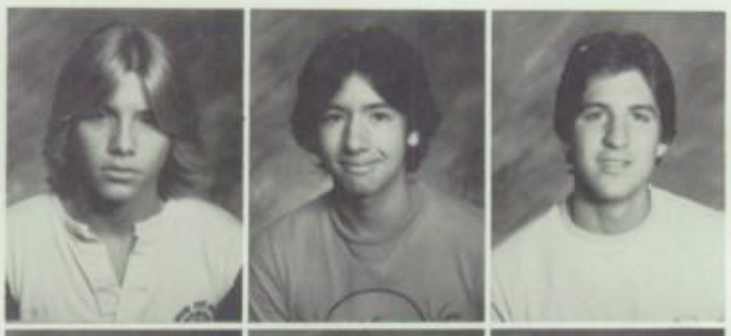
Is crime within our school getting out of control? Within the first semester of the 1982-83 school year, Wilson has suffered from major robberies.

The school newspaper, "Wilson Paw Prints," covered the science building robbery. In this attempt to destroy school property, the criminals stole scales and microscopes, scientific instruments used by Wilson students for laboratory experiments. Another attempt was made within the auto building where students are given the opportunity to experience and learn mechanical work upon cars. There, many expensive tools were taken. As the semester continued the school was once again burglarized — this time within the home economics building where pupils are taught the basice of home life, cooking, sewing, etc. Two brand new microwave ovens had disappeared; nevertheless, the crime that has been with us continuously is vandalism of lockers, a crime seeming to have no solution. However at one point, the notion of having the lockers banned almost went into effect. This crime has become so tremendous and not to mention expensive to the school, that students are advised to take all their books home during holidays and weekends.

People do not relish the thought of having their homes ransacked or belongings stolen; therefore, why have it done to the school?

By Maria Busalacchi

Juniors enjoy homecoming festivities.



Mike Morgan
Gilbert Morrison
Jim Morrison

Leonard Miller
Mark Mueller
Kristi Newman

Andy Nicassio
Scott Nishimura
Joanne Noone
Sandy Niquist
Julie Obert
Tami Odom

Rene Ojeda
Tomoko Okada
Dianne Olivas
Lisa Olson
Robin Oneill
Cathy Ong

Could this possibly be a beauty school dropout?

Ismael Orta
Mercedes Ortega
Heidi Ortiz

Irma Ortiz
Erica Owens
Ted Padres

Alex Paik
Julie Paik
Jacqueline Palacio

Shelly Palermo
Gus Papantonopoulos
Jin Sung Park
Sarah Park
Damon Parrish
Chet Peabody

David Pearlman
Tammy Peng
Jimmie Perge
Nicola Pitt
Sherry Pong
Carol Pressland

Pauline Prado
Robert Puga
Lisa Pyro
Robert Guezada
Tony Quinones
Nickolas Quintana

Robert Quintanilla
Armando Ramirez
Irma Ramirez
Veronica Ramirez
Bobbie Rath
Sandy Rauschenbauch

Cheryl Redd
Scott Reed
David Rehmeyer
Doug Renfro
Michelle Reymer
Myrna Reyna

Min Rhee
Laura Richardson
Ramona Rios

Maria Rivera
Becky Robbins
Diane Roberts

Silvina Laullon and Julie Kaup pose for our photographer.

"Pelicans Are Humans, Too!"

Since mid-October of 1982 there have been many mutilated pelicans found abandoned on the shores of Southern California.

The Crown Valley Animal Hospital in Laguna Beach has taken care of these marmed pelicans whose upper beaks were either chopped or sawed off by some inhumane human being, who enjoyed hurting these innocent animals and leaving them to die. Of eighteen of these pelicans, four have died, and one has been cared for at Sea World in San Diego.

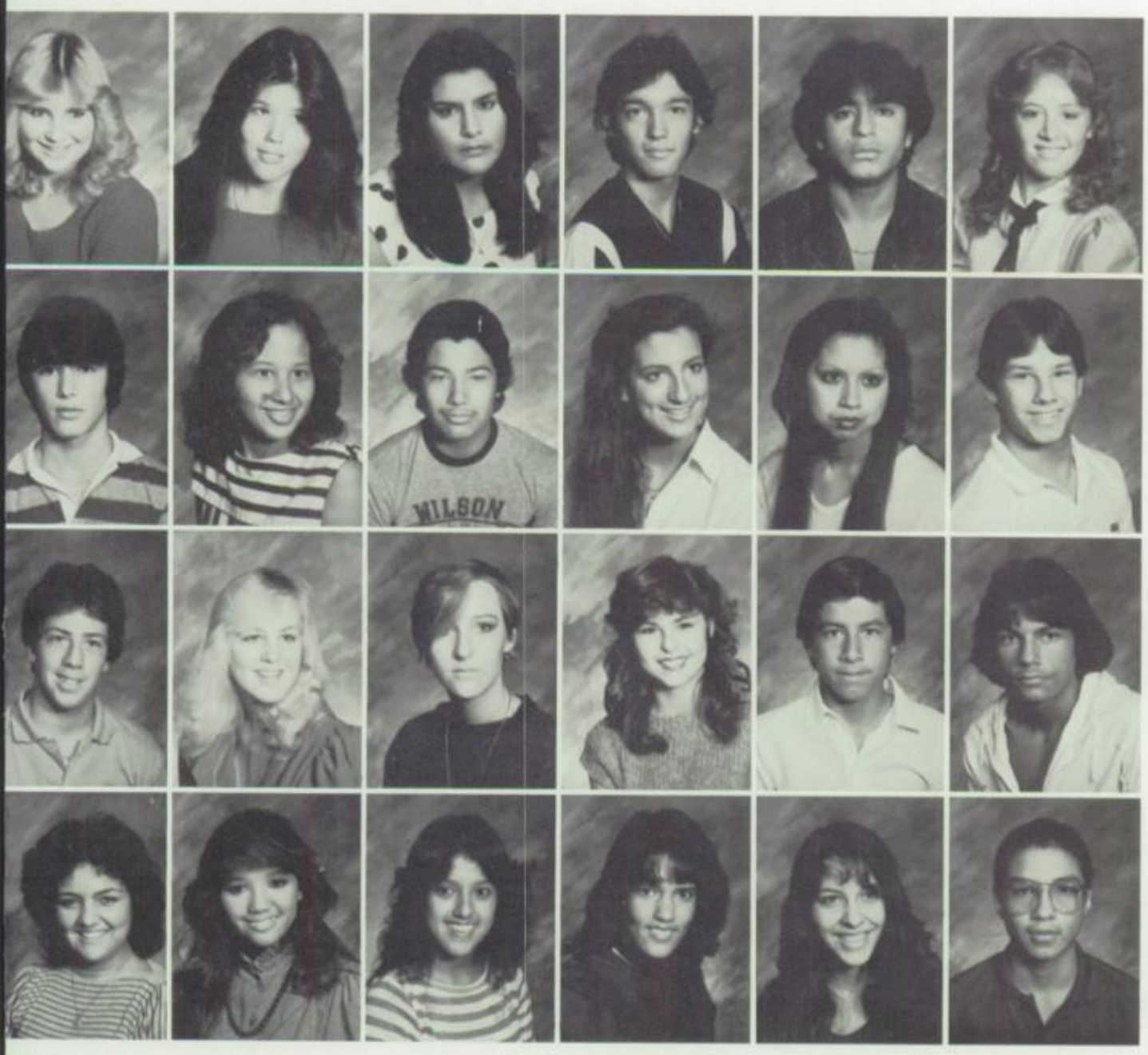
Many of these maimed pelicans have been operated on and given new beaks. Some of these new beaks are made from fiberglass and others are given a stainless steel beak which is cemented on with fast-drying glue. Doctors say that they will operate on two pelicans every Sunday until all have new beaks.

It is said that the pelicans are now doing fine. They have been eating a healthy diet of tuna and mackarel with vitamin supplements. These pelicans should be able to live a normal, healthy life.

Animal authorities are still uncertain of who harmed these innocent pelicans. These animals are harmless to our society and are friendly when around people. Pelicans are just like human beings. Anyone who harms these innocent animals must be sick in their right mind. Harbor patrol has been keeping a sharp eye day and night to see if they can find these people hurting our pelicans. People seen hurting or tormenting these animals will be prosecuted.

Don't forget that pelicans have as much right to live as we humans do!

By Dana Romero



Kathy Roberson
Flora Rodriquez
Judy Rodriquez
Tim Rodriquez
Anjum Rokerija
Dana Romero

Victor Romero
Jeannette Roque
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Janice Roseberry
Ilda Rubio
Jim Ruffalo

Jeff Rush
Lori Russell
Judy Ryan
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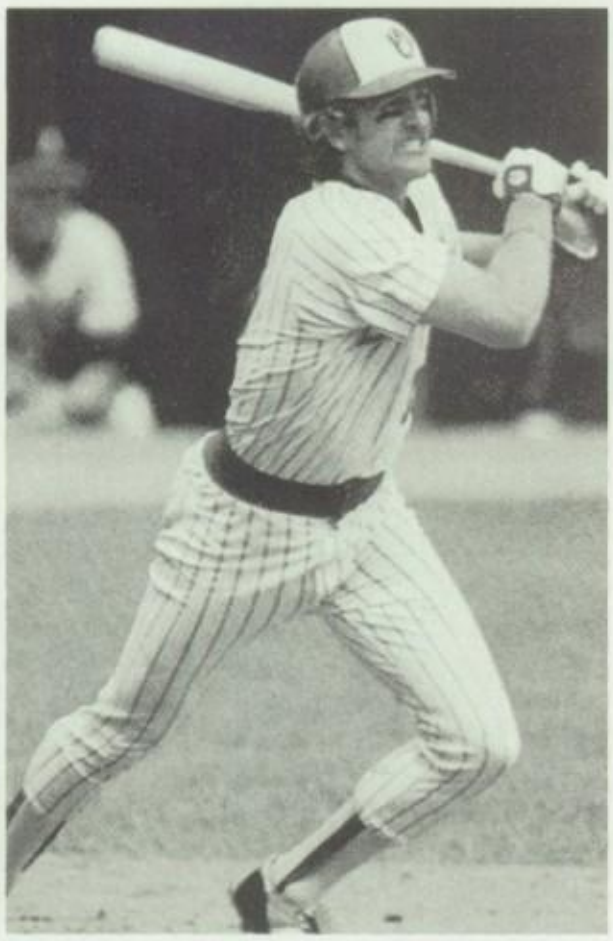
Victor Sanchez



World Series

The 79th World Series was played by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers in the first game slid by the Cards by a 10-0 win. In the second game the Cards downed the Brewers in an exciting game by just one run to win the game 5-4. The third game was all St. Louis who eased to an easy 6-2 win over Milwaukee. The fourth game of the series Milwaukee made a surprising comeback as they were behind by five going into the bottom of the 8th inning, and were able to get six runs in and win the game 7-5. In the fifth game, the Cards and the Brewers were tied at two games apiece in the series, but St. Louis was behind 2-6 and it was top of the ninth and the Cards appeared to be making a comeback but were stopped 2 runs behind and lost the game. Game six the Brewers could win the whole series if they won this game because the Cards were already a game behind, but th Cards were just too tough for the Brewer that night and they went on to an eas win 13-1.

Game seven, Milwaukee and St. Lou both tied at three games apiece, woul fight each other in the last game of th World Series. The Cards jumped on to with a run in the bottom of the 4th, bu Brewers came back at the top of the 5t and 6th to lead the Cards by 3-1 and a peared that they were going to win. Bu in the bottom of the 8th the Cards gaine the lead and the Brewers were defeate by 6-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their firs World Series in fifteen years. Catche Darrell Porter was named the Mos Valuable Player of the Series.

By Dave Tanak

Howard Saneto
Erwin San Miguel
Lori Schumann
Debbie Schwab
Joann Scott
Michelle Seim

Alex Serrato
Shin Seto
Sharif Shakhshire
Lata Shamdasni
Marc Shapiro
Sam Shin

Cathy Shreenan
Mike Shutes
Candy Sievert
Jerry Sifuentes
Vernon Simmons
Zhivago Sison

Adam Smith
Gary Smith
Greg Smith
Nancy Smith
Steve Smith
Angela Snow

Isn't she lovely?

Dion Snow
Jim Snyder

Abeer Soliman
Jin Song

Sabin Song
Isaias Sotelo

Antoinette Spaulding
Eric Speigal
Alyce Springer
Brad Stanger
Kirk Stammer
Claudia Stanfield

Heather Stephens
Jim Steven
Monica Strodthoff
Darin Strubble
Chao Hua Su
Wynona Sukau

"What is that?"

Vicky Sun
Nothy Suprichacorn
Ted Sutter

Eric Sze
Steve Sze
Brad Tanger

Lorraine Talbott
Albert Tan

Students enjoy games during club week.

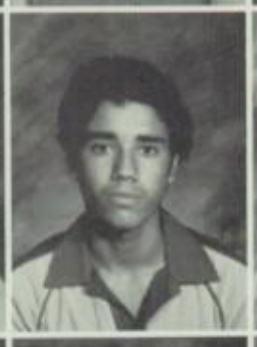
Paulette Taoramina
Dannt Terradot

Hoan Thai
Charlas Thomas
Kirk Thompson
Grace Ting
Scott Torrelas
Lon Truelove

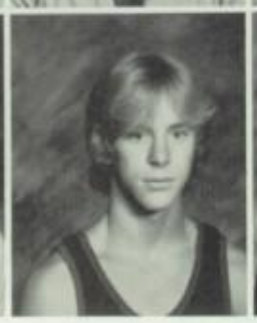
Johnson Tsao
Nancy Tsao
Jon Ulrich
Melanie Unitt
Francine Vaga
Susan Vagas

Ghazala Vakil
Lillian Valdez
Rebecca Vanharrevelt
Diana Vasilj
Michelle Vasillian
Vince Vedova

David Verhague
Jose Victor
Stacy Waldron



Rob Walker
Todd Walsh
Amy Wang



Dave Harmon takes time out from behind the camera to pos for a picture.

David Wang
Feng Wang
Jude Wang
Mark Wang
Dave Watkins
Dan Westman

Jackie Wheeler
Karen White
Kathy White
Kelly Wright
Jeff Wickline
Darwin Williams

Chris Wilson
Scott Witt
Tresinia Woodard
Matt Woodward
Cindy Yasuda
Sharon Yendunian

So Yeen Yi
Tina Yoneyama
Hye Li Yoon
Fernando Zamilpa
Nancy Zenaga
Joseph Zepeda

E.T.

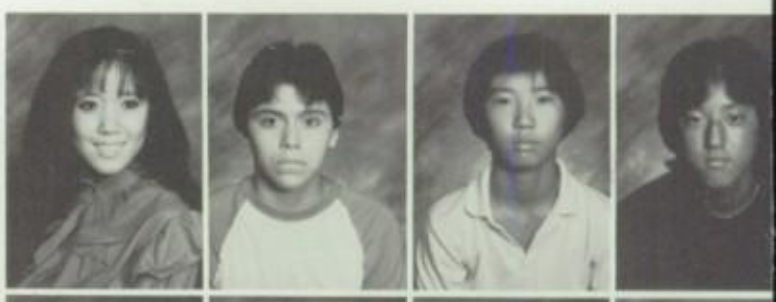
e motion picture E.T., the Extra Ter-trial, hit the nation this past year as lions of fans stood for hours in long s to see this fabulous movie. The ce creature E.T. was a figment of the agination of movie producer, Steven ellberg. E.T. entered into the hearts of ny fans of all ages. Everyone was ched by this movie because E.T. wish- desperately to return home. Nearly whole audience left with tears in their s.

t only was the movie a loving story, E.T. was unlike any outerspace being ever imagined. He had two long arms complete with a magic finger which caus-ed helpful happenings. Needless to say, his facial features were unique. They were so unusual that since the movie was released, many products featuring E.T. have been made. You can purchase E.T. dolls, glasses, posters, records, shoelaces, T-shirts, as well as many more. In fact, the Universal Studios Tours have one shop devoted to E.T. items.

By Liz Uhlir

Sophomores Class of '85

Marijes Adriano
Felipe Aquirre
Kevin Ahn
Woo Ahn



Karen Alejandro
Daniel Aleman
Marta Aleman
Mike Aragon

Shannon Ariyasa
Terrence Armstrong
Troy Armstrong
Randy Ashcraft

Claudine Avila
Devin Aviles
Marlene Baca
Vivi Bakolas

Mike Bancroft
David Barajas
Miguel Barajas
Kathey Barchick
Flar Barraza
Rob Baun
Cara Bautista

Patty Bautista
Joe Beckworth
Kenny Belcher
Michelle Benedict

Christine Bennick
Brian Billmeyer
Rodney Birch
Mark Bloom

Gary Bowan
Thomas Brannan
Gail Brenner
Danette Brewer

Richard Cervantes enjoys the KROQ dance

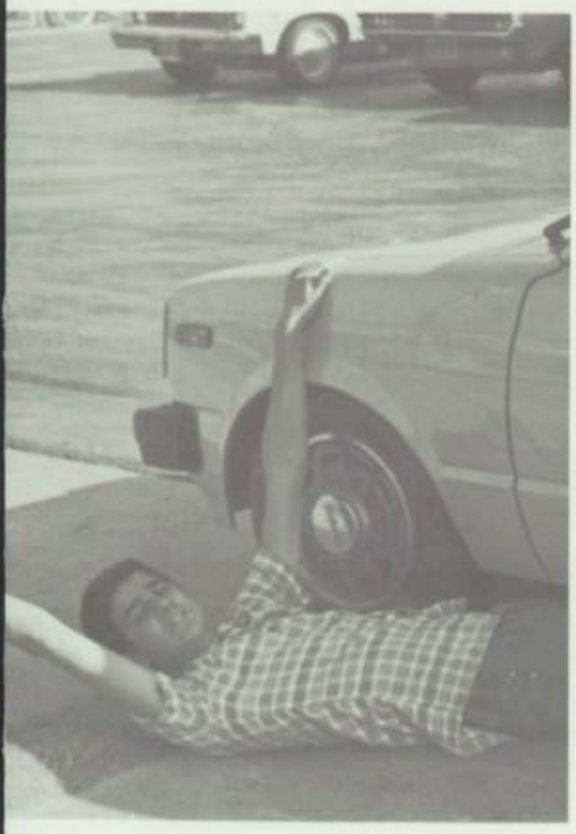
Sean Britten
Robby Brooke
Kim Brown
Mike Brown
Paul Brunotto
Monica Bronavito
Betty Burciaga

Denise Burkhouse
Marc Burns
Danny Bushman
Steve Cabourne
Greta Cabrera
Rachael Caldera
Michael Calvele

Alissa Calvin
Marci Cantu
Tamara Carr
Matt Carranza
Paul Carranza
Baltazan Carrasco
Ted Carrion

Mary Cartwright
Philip Cartwright
Pat Casado
Mary Casciari
Mike Cessna
Marcel Ceballos
Diane Chacon

Evelyn Chacon
Lisa Chain
John Chang
April Chavez
Frank Chavez
Holly Chavez
Maria Chavez



Drivers Training Abolished

Driver's Training was cancelled due to the lack of funds to support it.

Many students were angry about this since they will have to start paying for Driver's Training themselves.

All students must take SRC at Wilson before they can take Driver's Training. They cannot take SRC anywhere else since this is a required course for graduation. After SRC a student is able to go down to the D.M.V. office and take a test for their permit. Then they become eligible to take lessons from a Driver's Training Agency.

This will create many problems for students who don't have jobs to pay over $100.00 for Driver's Training.

S.R.C. stands for State Requirement Class. This class was taught by Mr. Richey and Mr. Gary, periods zero and sixth. Many juniors and sophomores did not like the idea of being at school by 7:00 A.M. or after school until 2:45.

However, this course taught students a lot about driving. They learned about rules of the road, effects of drugs and alcohol when driving, first aid, CPR, and other things that are very useful to them while driving behind the wheel of a vehicle.

By Lori Schumann

Future Plans

One of the most asked questions the seniors receive is, "What are you going to do when you finish high school?"

Many of the seniors say that they are going to go to college and get a better education so that they can get a degree in medicine of law and become wealthy.

Others will join the National Guard and Reserve and become heroes or four-star generals and come to our nation's rescue whenever it is called for. You will never know, maybe one of our classmates will become the President of the United States or a famous actor or actress. If so, you will probably be proud, and you might even exaggerate a little too, saying that you were once best friends with that person when you were in high school.

But many of the seniors will probably go to college, get a job and remember how hard they thought high school was.

By David Tanaka

Monica Chavez
Patricia Chavez
Tiffany Cherney
Judy Chin
Eugene Chiou
Cira Chirino
Me Choe

Susan Choe
Linda Chou
Biron Chung

Hsin-Ya Shwu
Sheri Cimbala
Marilou Cito

Adam Cearke
Toi Clarkson
Paul Coons

Students hurry to their next class.

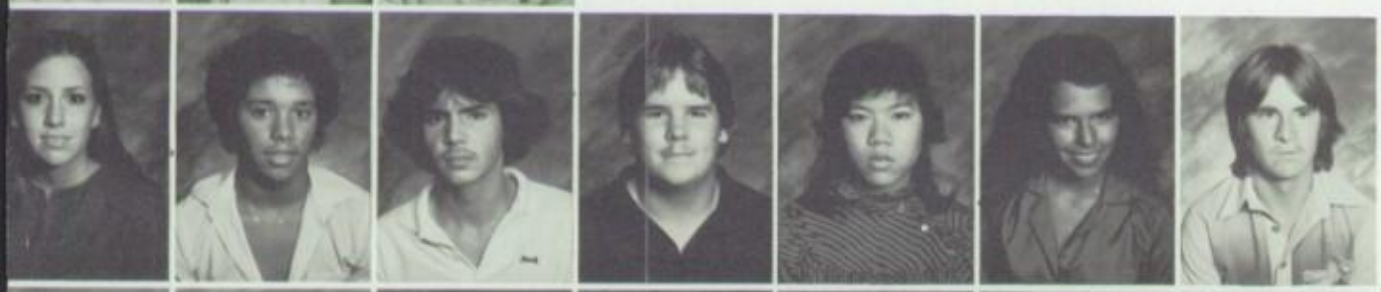
Felicia Cardova
Guillermo Coral
Tony Costa
Tona Coyne
Dave Cowan
Sandy Crabtree
Rhea Cruz

Pam Coca looks a bit concerned.

Tony Collon
David Dagampat
Kathy D'Andrea

Jim Davenport
Sharlene David
Joe Dawson

Brad DeGruccio
Marion Deitz
Conrad Delgado



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Paul Delhomme
Mike Dennison
Roger Dickingson
Xuan Dong
Denise Duran
Jeff East

Dean Ebisuya
Lisa Eggleston
Chris Eras
Kevin Ernst
Jackie Escalante
George Espinoca
Brian Esquivez

Kelly Estes
Kathy Fabrizio
Elizabeth Fadden
Odalys Felician
Stacey Fennell
Fred Ferguson
Marilyn Ferguson

Gina Fernandez
James Fernandez
Michelle Fernandez
Mike Fernandez
Paul Fernandez
Julie Flores
Lucy Florez

Audrey Flynn
Mark Forrest
Gene Fortenberry
Stephanie Freeman
Isela Galindo
Ruben Galindo
Richard Garay

Art Garcia
Ron Garcia
Bryan Gassman

Sharon Yendunian is on her way to class.

Christel Geiger
Anwar Ghuloum
Jean Gibert

Jim Givens
Leeann Glass
David Goforth

Claudine Gonzales
Liticia Gonzales
Lori Gonzales
Michelle Gonzales
Danny Gonzalez
Ricky Gonzalez
Rosa Gonzalez

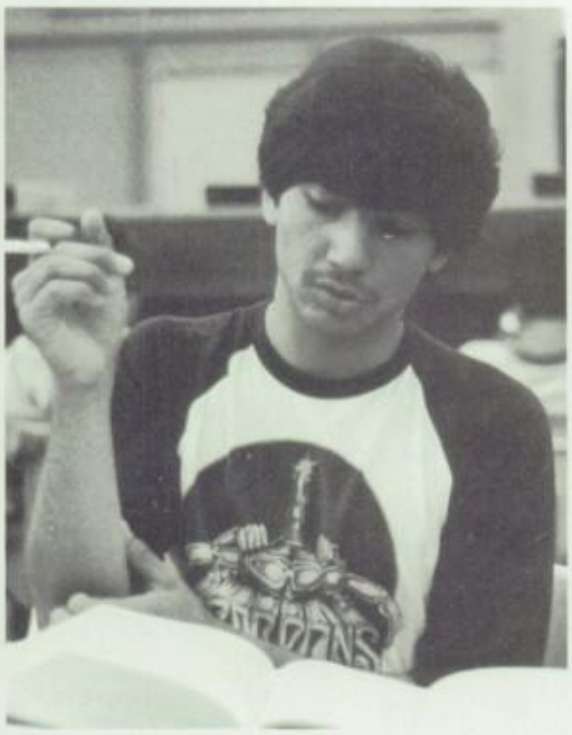
Debby Gooze
Debbie Granger
Todd Green
Howard Grey
Linda Guerrero
Monica Guitierrez
Shane Haden

Diane Hadley
Cynthia Hagen
Gary Hall
Lynn Hall

Kris Hallin
Jennifer Han
Michelle Harris
Mike Haskins

Wendi Hastings
Susan Hayes
Ernest Healy
Ken Heng

Could Kris Culp possibly forget a cheer?



HMMM! Decisions.

Brian Hepner
Jackie Hernandez
Kevin Hernandez
Oscar Hernandez

Lillian Herrera
Debra Higa
Michelle Hill
Robert Hitchcock

John Hoffebert
Charles Holdren
Jim Hoppe
Danny Hoskison

Pamala Hsieh
Charles Hsu
Michael Huang
David Hubert
Eugenia Huerta
Darren Hugie
Tim Hull

Kel Hunt
Greg Hurtado
Scott Hwang
Katherine Ingram
Rynette Isaka
Towoko Ishikawa
Liza Islas

C or Better

2.0.

The Los Angeles Unified School District required that all students who are involved in extra curricular activities must have a "C" average or better in all academic subjects. This new higher standard was a more stringent requirement than the California Interscholastic Federation, where only a minimum standard of a D- is required. In previous grading periods, a student could still be able to play with four D's and two F's.

This proposal was accepted November 8th. And the policy was put into effect by spring semester of 1983.

This proposal caused some mixed emotions on Wilson Campus. Many teachers agreed that the students who are in extra-curricular activities should get grades equal to the minimum requirement, but they also thought that students would not come to school only to play in sports. This would also cause students to take easier classes where they know they can get a C or better.

Rowland Unified School District had a similar policy. This was put into effect at the start of the 1981-82 school year. They started out by raising the grade average each year until they raised it to 2.0. But this was only required for students involved in school sports whereas the Los Angeles Unified School District was required for any students in an extra-curricular activity.

At Wilson we have a similar policy where students who were in rally squad or drill team had to have a 2.0 grade point average, but this does not include athletes. Athletes only had to meet the California Interscholastic Federation Requirement.

By Lori Schumann

David Jackson
Rosemarie Jacoy
Phil Javregui
Kevin Jenkins
Steve Jenkins
Lynn Johnson
Pauline Jones

Bruce Jongeneel
Steve Jung
Christine Kariba
Susan Keen
Amy Kentfield
Pai Kenneth
Richard Kerkbashian

Don Kim
Jan Kim

Students await one of our exciting basketball games.

John Kim
Kenneth Kim

Paul Kim
Peter Kim

Sarah Kim
Un Kim
Kurtis Kimura
Michelle King
Nancy Knowles
Steve Kostyk
Janel Kovalczyk

Randy Kreps
Joe Krick
John Ku
Kathy Kuehroe
Dianne Kuhn
Mike Kupka
Jae Kwun

David Lagus
Tina Larez
Diane Larson
Gordon Lau
Kim Launder
Simone Lavigne
Hermie Layos

Tom!

om Selleck made waves on nighttime .V. as the handsome star of "Magnum .I." Soap fans recognized him from The Young and the Restless," starring s Jaime Lynn Bauer's lover.

by chance, you've ever seen or heard Tom Selleck and you happen to pass m on the street, you would certainly ke notice — especially if you are male. Tom is 6'4" with hazel eyes, ark hair, dashing mustache, and a iendly smile.

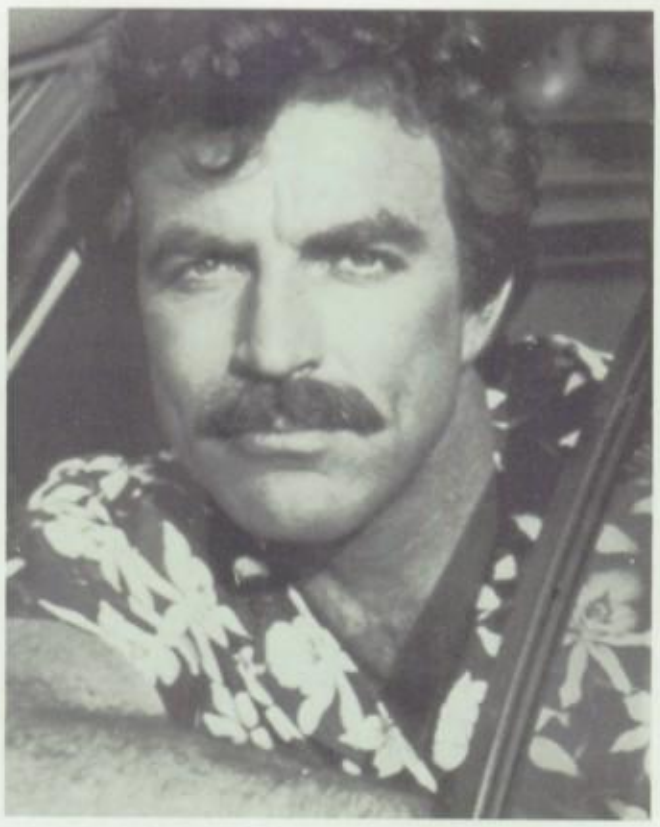
e has two brothers and a sister. He ew up in Sherman Oaks, California, urtured by the love of Bob and Martha elleck, his parents. Tom was in-rested in sports rather than acting. He as a starring player on the high school asketball team and baseball team. He ent to U.S.C. with a basketball scholarship and played baseball as well, during his four years. Tom was asked to do a commercial while he was on the U.S.C. basketball team. This made him interested in acting. His first commercial was a basketball player drinking a Pepsi.

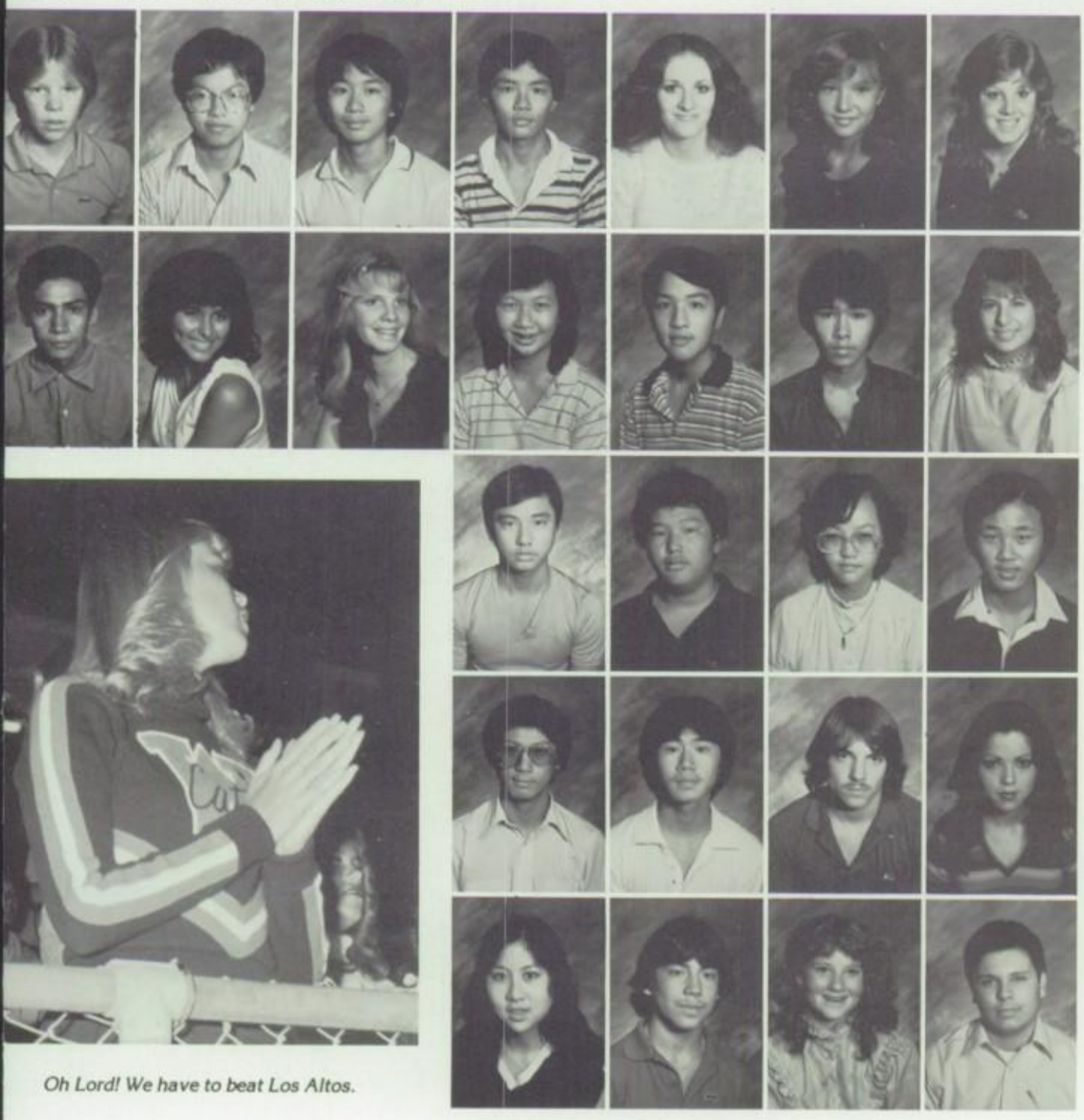
That commercial began a 13-year career of doing small but financially lucrative parts.

By the time he starred in Magnum, he had done over 50 commercials, seven unsold pilots, a few feature film roles and numerous T.V. guest shots.

Tom is more than a working actor; now he is a star. But he doesn't take his stardom for granted.

By Lisa Lombardo





Chuck Leatherman
Ken Lee
Ming Lee
Todd Lee
Lynn Lehning
Stephanie Leiser
Terri Len

Eddie Lepe
Hilda Lespron
Sheryl Lester
Cindy Li
David Li
David Liang
Dannette Licata

Bang Lieu
Tack Lim
Grace Lin
Mike Lin

Niel Lin
Wen-Hau Lin
Justin Litke
Lupe Llamas

Helen Lo
Joel Loaiza
Melissa Logudice
Richard Lopez

Oh Lord! We have to beat Los Altos.

Steve Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Shane Lott
Danny Loya

Shirley Lu
Lorraine Lua
Eva Lucero
Ryan Lum

Dana Lummer
Fernando Luna
Hank Luna
Julie Luna

Thomas Clarkson studies in U.S. History.

Wes Luther
Joseph Madrid
Tony Madrid
Tina Magno
Gena Manos
Danny Martin
Angela Marcianti

Cathy Martinez
Yuwn Matsuda
Jeanette Maxwell
Dawna McKenna
John McNally
Karin Meilink
Lynna Mendez

Gina Mendoza
Raul Mendoza
Pat Metoyer
David Meyer

Jennifer McCammack enjoys a rally.

Paula Meza
James Mkhinock
Cindy Min
Nelly Min

Edward Minn
Ilona Missakian
Doretta Mitchell
Lisa Mitzel

"Oh, my gosh!"

Mark Moding
Kim Moen
Monica Montelongo
Mike Montes

Mario Montezuma
Antonne Moore
Jason Morales
Norman Morales

Michelle Moran
Dean Morgan
Pat Moriarty
Dagmar Moser
Karsten Mueller
Edward Munoz
Ken Murphy

Mike Murphy
Pat Murphy
Amira Muwalla
James Myers
Erin Nagle
Richard Narramore
Lauri Nelson

Kim Neulander
Jim Nevarov
Eric Niguidula
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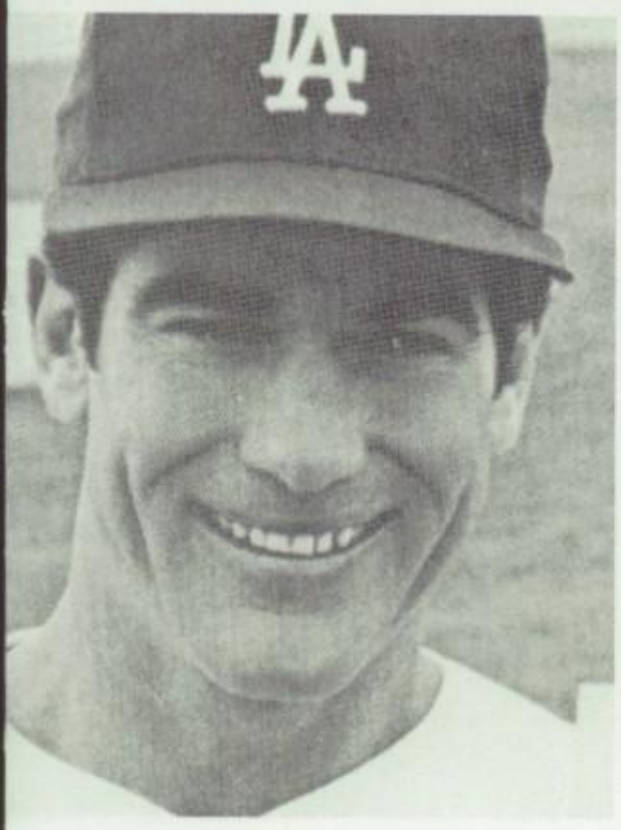
Ran Noh
Thomas Noone
Carolyn Nuss



Number Six No Longer In Dodger Blue

Steve Garvey, the famous Los Angeles Dodger first baseman is now wearing a San Diego Padre uniform. His dream of retiring from baseball wearing the same Dodger blue uniform he wore when he first started his baseball career shattered when the Dodger organization refused to sign him on for five more years. Instead, they only offered him three years, which Steve Garvey and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, turned down.

Once Garvey entered the free agent scene he was drafted by nine different American and National League teams. From the nine teams that wanted him, Garvey narrowed it down to four, the New York Yankees, from the American League, the Chicago Cubs, the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres all from the National League. Once George Steinbrenner owner of the Yankees dropped from the bidding Garvey was left with three choices, all from the National League.

After weeks of meeting with the three organizations and not being able to make a decision, the San Diego Padres offered him a contract he couldn't refuse, five years as their first baseman earning 7.3 million dollars. The people of San Diego were overjoyed and the very same day Garvey signed, the season ticket sales went up tremendously. Even though Garvey is now wearing the uniform of the Dodgers' biggest rival, he is still, thanks to Tim Hannery who gave it up, wearing his no. 6.

By Martha Romero

Who!

"The song is over, it's all behind me . . ." from the album, "Who's Next," 1972.

"The Who," one of rock's most prestigious and well-known groups, said goodbye to Southern California during their farewell tour earlier this year.

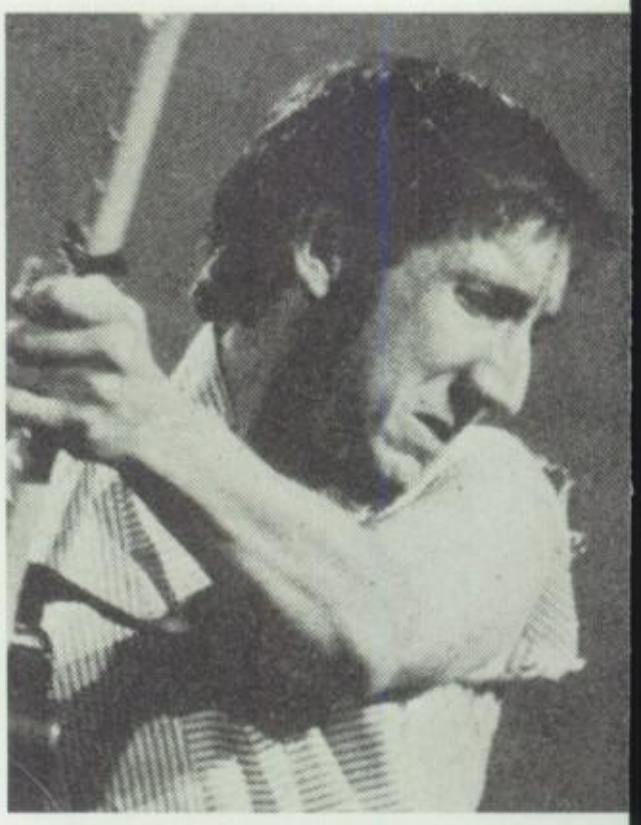
"The Who's" lead guitarist, 37 year-old Pete Townshend, declared this the Who's last North American tour. The decision to quit touring was not a unanimous one. John Entwistle, the group's bass guitarist, and Kenney Jones, the group's drummer, wanted to continue touring; however, the band will continue to make more albums.

The Who has been called one of the wildest and most innovative bands to come out of England since the Beatles. They proved this one last time for So. Cal. with their high-energy concert in San Diego and L.A. The band played to more than 100,000 devoted fans. During the Who's performance there was a feeling of excitement, but one couldn't help but have a feeling of sadness.

A 24-song line-up started with the 60's hit, "My Generation." From there the band played such legendary songs as "Tommy" (the rock opera), "Behind Blue Eyes" and the powerful "Won't Get Fooled Again." As always, Townshend was the center of attention with his trademark, "pinwheel" playing. Daltry Entwistle, and Jones gave equally eyecatching performances. They won't soon be forgotten.

The four young lads that took America by storm in the early sixties have left their mark on rock and roll history. The unforgettable "Who."

Story by: Shelly Wanstreet

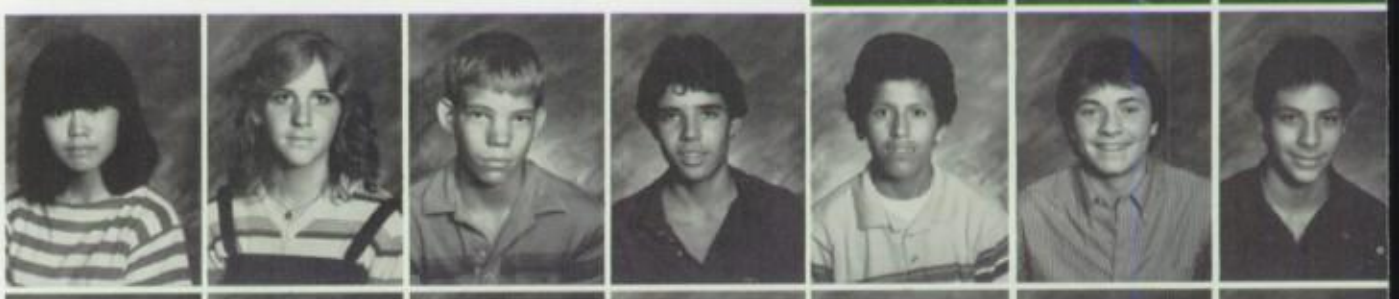


Students enjoy a rally.

Heather Oberst
Jim Obrynski
Tamie O'Conner

Mike Oh
Nathen Oishi
Robert Okajima

Sachiyo Okura
Debbie Oliver
Don Orsbern
Al Ortega
Margaret Ortiz
Dan O'Sullivan
Ray Osuna



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Jennifer Pang
Melissa Paniagua
Kelly Paoli
Kim Paoli
David Parisi
Jenny Park

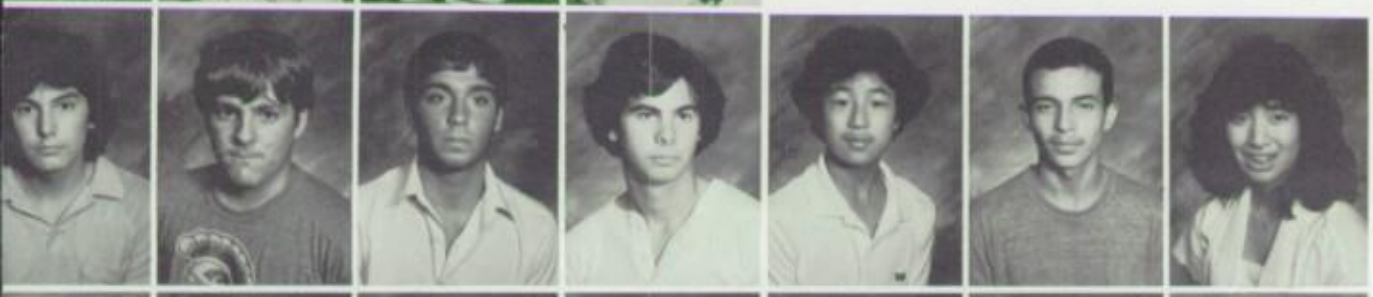
John Park
Amber Patrick
Lisa Patton
Keith Pawlowski
Sandra Payan
Wendy Paynich
Russell Pease

David Pearlman gives a shy little smile.

Danny Penn
Mike Perez
Ramiko Perez
Robert Perez

Doug Perini
Don Perini
Brett Peters
Richard Petachenko

Lisa Petronio
Carla Pezo
Gissela Pezo
Christing Pi



Victor Pistaffa
Steve Popovich
Mike Pulice
Mike Purcey
Richard Pyio
Albert Quinonez
Sandra Quon

Daivd Ramirez
Gina Ramirez
Norma Ramirez
Ralph Ramirez
Laurie Randall
Steve Reck
Julie Redman

Wildcats enjoy lunch . . .

Kenny Reichling
Crystal Reyes
Brandy Reynolds
Steve Rhee

R. Ricchio
Michelle Richard
Scott Richards
Greg Richards

Alison Risen
Ric Rivera
Danny Rizo
Peter Rizo

Chung Ro
April Robertson
Tanya Robledo

Carren Rodriquez
Inez Rodriquez
Michelle Rodriquez

Monica Rodriquez
Nancy Rodriquez
Ester Roh

"Like, oh my gosh!"

Rossana Romo
Bernardina Romero
Gayle Rosenstee
Ralph Rostin
Evette Roth
Tom Roybal
Pam Ruelas

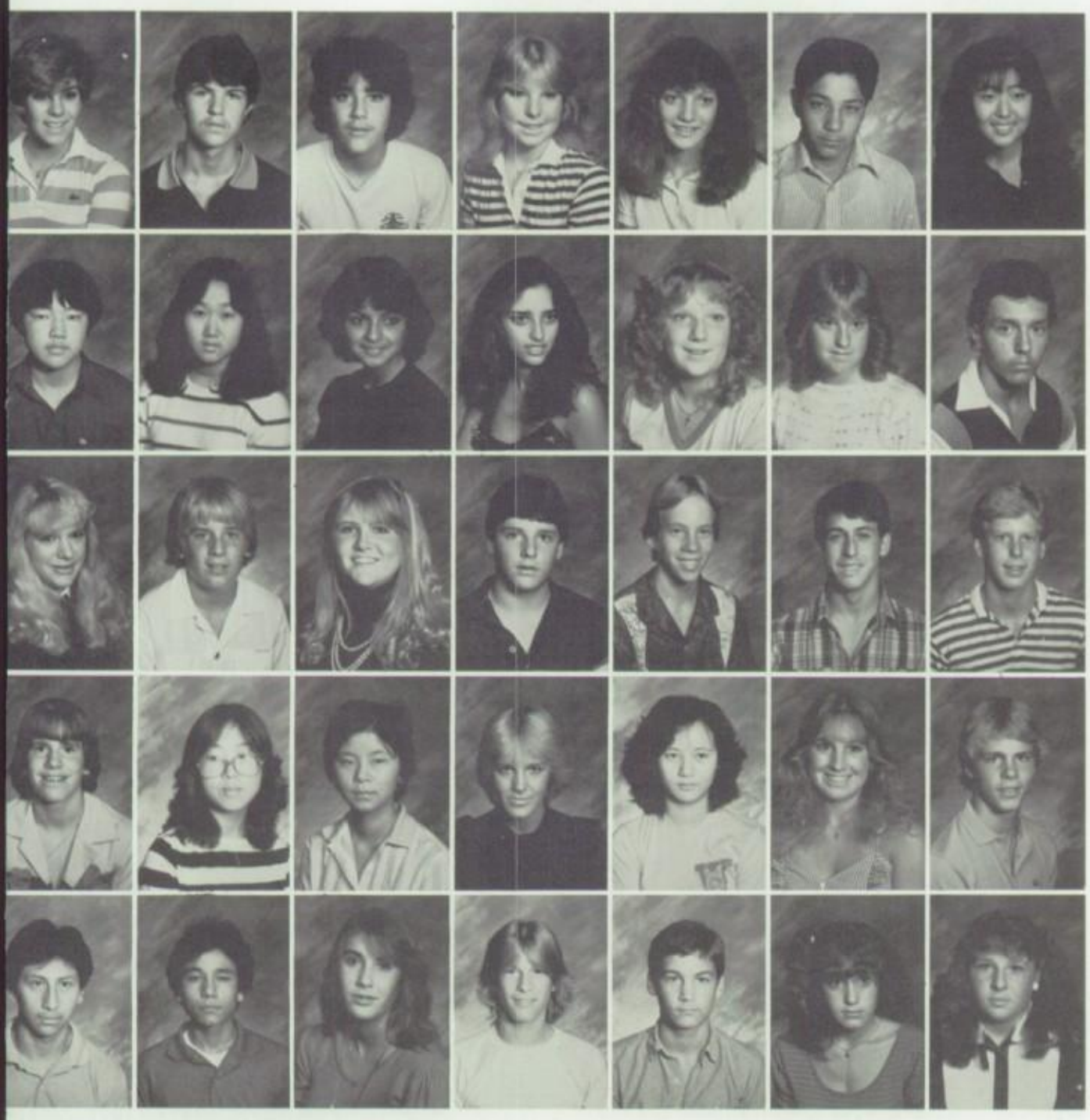
Mark Ruiz
Blake Ruiz
Russ Salaz
Mario Salazar
Rosemary Salces
Paul Saldano
Leah Salonga

Greg Salvinski
Lori Sasaki
Eddie Sawyer
Robert Schneiderman
Chris Scott
Sharon Selcer
Pat Serrato

Deanna Shaw
Wendy Sheahan
David Shelton

"Go for it!"

Debby Shipley
Ohlan Silpachai
Stacy Silver



Becky Sinkula
Pete Slivkoff
Joe Smith
Suzanne Smith
Karen Snyder
Arthur Solis
Christine Song

Steve Song
Suzanne Song
Annette Soriano
Dana Souza
Laurie Spina
Synthia Sprague
Frederic Stein

Leanne Steiner
Scott Steiner
Carina Stenkilsson
Jeff Sterner
Raymond Stilley
Phil Stirling
Tim Stone

Mike Sullivan
Hyesung Suh
Vera Sun
Kim Swenson
Angela Sze
Kristi Tafoya
Doug Taylor

George Tec
Walter Terrones
Suzi Thometz
Dan Thompson
David Thomson
Patricia Thompson
Yvette Thompson

Fashionable Cats

Fashion — fash·ion/'fash·en/ n, a prevailing custom, usage, or style (1) the prevailing style (as in dress) during a particular time (2) a garment in such a style. (Webster Dictionary)

Fashion is the most general term that applies to any way of dressing, behaving, writing, and performing that is favored at any one time or place. It comes and goes in many ways shapes and forms.

In the 50's we had skirts, Oxford shoes and argyle sweaters and socks. While in the 60's we had T-shirts, Levis and leather jackets. As time changes, fashions change, but somehow they wind up repeating themselves. The only thing new about them are the customers themselves.

Recently, we found ourselves repeating the Prep look as seen in the Ivy League era. Presently we are going through the fashions of the 50's with skirts, argyles and the 60's with leather jackets and so on and on and on!

By: Anne Glaab

Penn State All The Way

Penn State's head coach Joe Paterno, the "winningest" active coach in college football today, finally got what he was after — a national championship in football. On January 1, Paterno's Nittany Lions defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 27-23 in the Sugar Bowl. The win put the second ranked Lions on top of the college polls.

This was the second straight year that Penn State faced the Heisman trophy winner on New Year's day. This was also the second straight year in which Penn State tailback Curt Warner outshined his Heisman winning foe. In 1982, Warner and the Lions stopped USC and Marcus Allen cold in the Fiesta Bowl. This year Penn State held Herschel Walker to 107 years on twenty-eight carries, his lowest one game output since his freshman season.

The Penn State defense simply played an awesome game. Led by Scott Radecic and Walker Lee Ashley, the Lion defense keyed the whole night on Herschel Walker. The Lions brought out their "Magic Defense," which Joe Paterno describes as a "Now you see it, now you don't," with linemen and linebackers shifting into various configurations. With only two down linemen, Penn State forced the Bulldog offense into recalling their plays at the line.

But, it was the Penn State offense which supplied most of the "magic." The Lions came right out throwing the ball, a weapon which was expertly used throughout the game. Four quick completions set up a two yard touchdown run by Warner, just 2:51 into the game. It was as if Georgia had been shot with a gun they never saw.

Penn State's 6'4" quarterback Todd Blackledge picked apart the Georgia secondary all night. By the end of the first half he completed nine of 16 passes for 160 yards and the Lions went into the locker room with a 20-3 lead.

In the second half, Georgia quarterback John Lastinger went to work on the Penn State secondary. Lastinger completed 12 of 27 passes for 166 yards on the night. He engineered the two drives that brought Georgia back into the game, early in the second half, the Bulldogs pulled to within three, 20-17.

But then "magic" happened again as Lion wide receiver Greg Garrity hauled in a 47 yard touchdown pass from Blackledge. Penn State ran out the rest of the clock and won their first ever national championship.

Story by Christopher Schoemann

Jeanne Threatt
Herbert Ting
Ann Tinoco
Natalie Tomminelli
Carol Tong
Ed Torres
Tracie Torres

Steve Trachta
Christina Tramonto
Julie Tramonto
Danny Trinkle
Christy Trinh
Richard Trujillo
Terri Tucker

Randy Unrein
Lori Vaka

Karen Valdez
Monica Vanderwerth

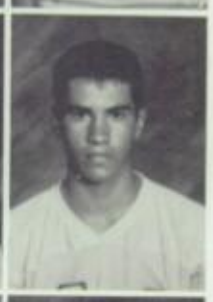
Chris Vargas
Jasna Vasilj

"Excuse me, you dropped this."

"Look at me, mom!"

Myrna Vega
Yvonne Vega
Laura Vialpando

Jay Vidal
Craig Vincent
Cynthia Voros



Donald Wakefield
Marcia Wang
Mike Wanstreet

Donna Ward
Jane Wheng
Lavona Whitaker
Leslie Wigderson
Jodi Williams
John Williams
Pat Williams

Juniors prepare for Homecoming fun.

Ellen Williamson
Diane Wilson
Kris Womack

Christine Wong
Michelle Wright
Jannifer Yan

Martha Yanes
Mike Yang
Hung Thai

Liz Yonemoto
Aeri Yoo
Gene Yoo
Charlotte Yuck
Susan Yun
Gloria Zubia
Donny Zuniga

Freshmen Class of '86

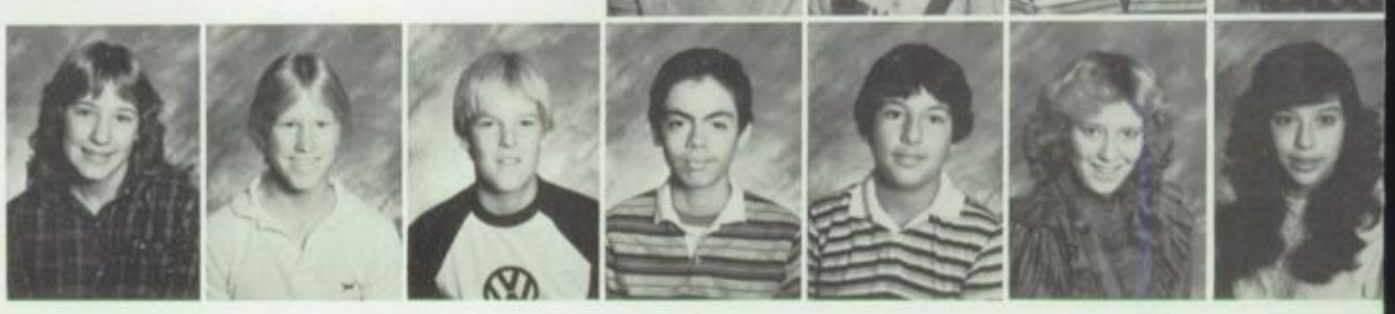
Elaine Acosta
Jamie Adams
Shelly Aguilar
Lance Aldas

Guillermo Aleman
Michael Alexander
Sara Allison
Wendy Allsop

Norene Amado
Pat Amparano
Tina Anderberg
Lori Anderson

Albert Andrade
Carmen Andrade
Louis Antonucci
Patty Aragon

Melissa Arredondo
Dan Ash
Jon Atfield
Ricky Avila
Mark Bahouth
Vicky Banuelos
Christina Barrera



The Tylenol Scare

Twelve-year-old Mary Kellerman of Elk Grove Village, Ill., awoke at dawn with a sore throat and a runny nose. Her parents gave her one Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule and at 7 am they found her dying on the bathroom floor.

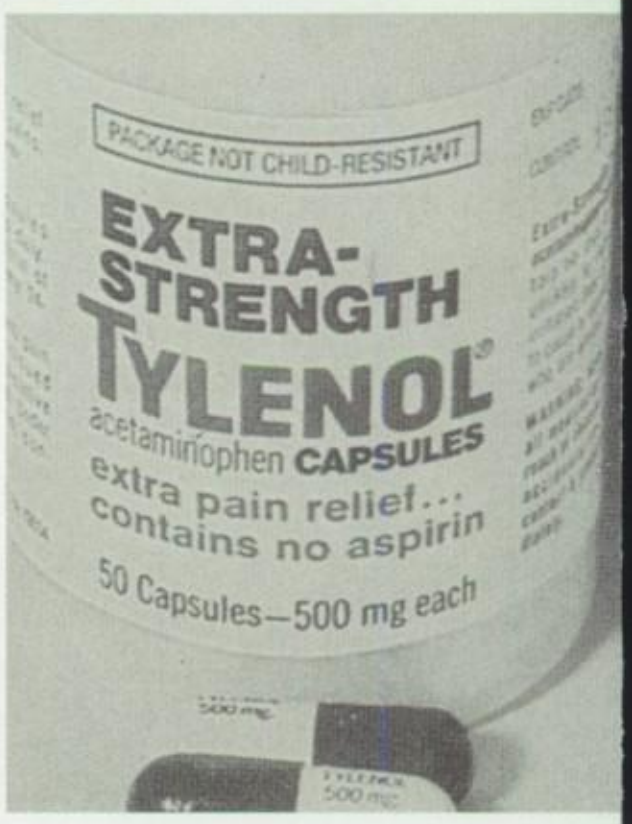
Mary Reiner, 27, or nearby Winfield, Ill., took two capsules for a mild headache. She was dead within hours at a local hospital. Paramedics found 27-year-old Adam Janus collapsed in his home, his pupils fixed and dilated. Janus soon died despite emergency efforts. Later that day his grieving relatives shared a bottle of extra-strength Tylenol they found in his home. Adam's brother Stanley, 25, died that evening. Theresa, 19, Stanley's wife, held on for two days — until doctors abandoned efforts to save her.

By the weekend seven Chicago-area residents had died and authorities braced for still more victims in what had become the biggest consumer alert in memory.

The same potassium cyanide found in the deadly Tylenol capsules is used in the manufacture of PCP, the street drug commonly called "angel dust." Cyanide is the name given to metal salts containing a carbon atom linked to nitrogen atom. It is so toxic that 50 milligrams, a fraction of a teaspoon can kill in as little as 15 minutes. Lethal doses kill by disrupting the blood's ability to carry oxygen through the body, affecting the heart, lungs and brain.

It is pretty sad now people can't even have a headache without worrying about someone or something killing them. A Cook County, Ill., medical examiner Dr. Robert Stein called it "American-roulette" — Russian roulette with drugs.

By Anne Glaab



Zhivago Sassoon and Tyrone Fennel discuss the next play.

Paul Barrigo
Mike Bates

Jenny Beazell
Tom Beckworth

Eric Bell
Cindy Bellamy

Cathy Benidict
Scott Bennett
Kathy Bennick
Katrina Bielmeier
Ted Bierman
John Blanchette
Darin Blizzard

Lisa Bogard
Cecille Bolano
David Bomburg
Mike Bordon
Joe Boyd
Ron Boyd
Jeanne Bracci

Susan Bragg
Brad Brallier
Cynthia Brannon
Francine Bravo
Joe Brock
Debra Bronson
Antoinette Brown

Jennifer Brown
Kandi Brown
Candy Bryan
Margaret Buck
Frank Bueno
Paul Butcher
Jeff Butler

Scott Burton
Francine Cadena
Ronaldo Caparaz
Yvette Cardon
Tonya Carrari
Memo Carrasco
Yolanda Carrillo

Paul Castaneda
Donald Castanon
Alan Castillo

Yvette Castillo
Shannon Cerda
Sylvia Cerrillo

Jesus Cervante
Danny Chae
Richard Chan

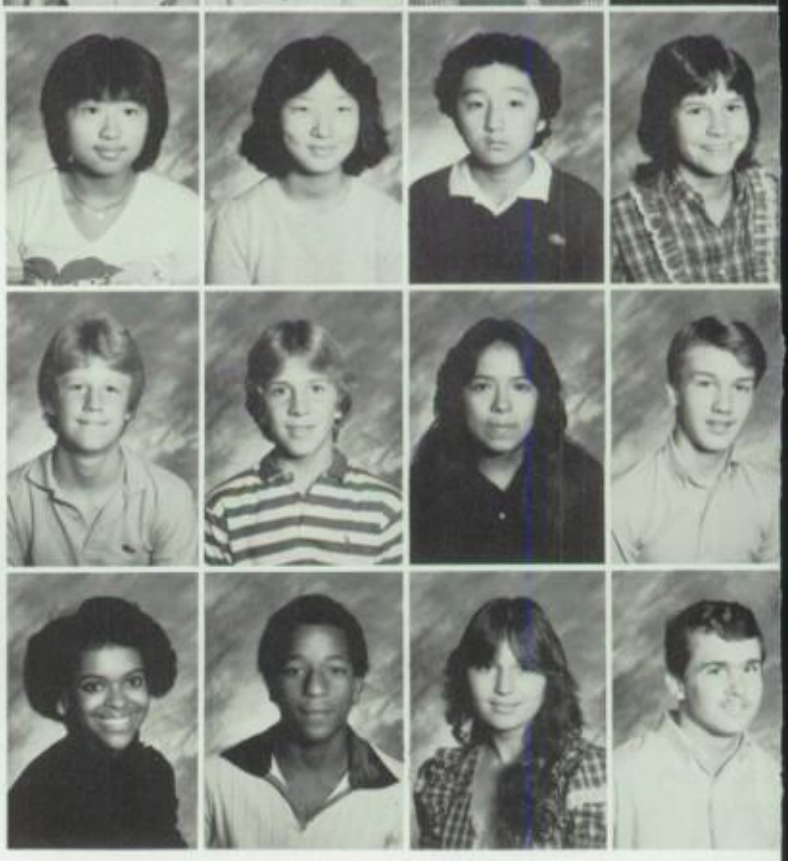
Marc Mueller and friends hurry to class.

Helen Chang
Cheryl Chapman
Randy Charlton
Brian Chavez
Concepcion Chavez
Danny Chavez
Kelli Chavez

Don Chee
Henry Cheh
John Chen
Linda Chen
Wen Cheng
Chris Chermin

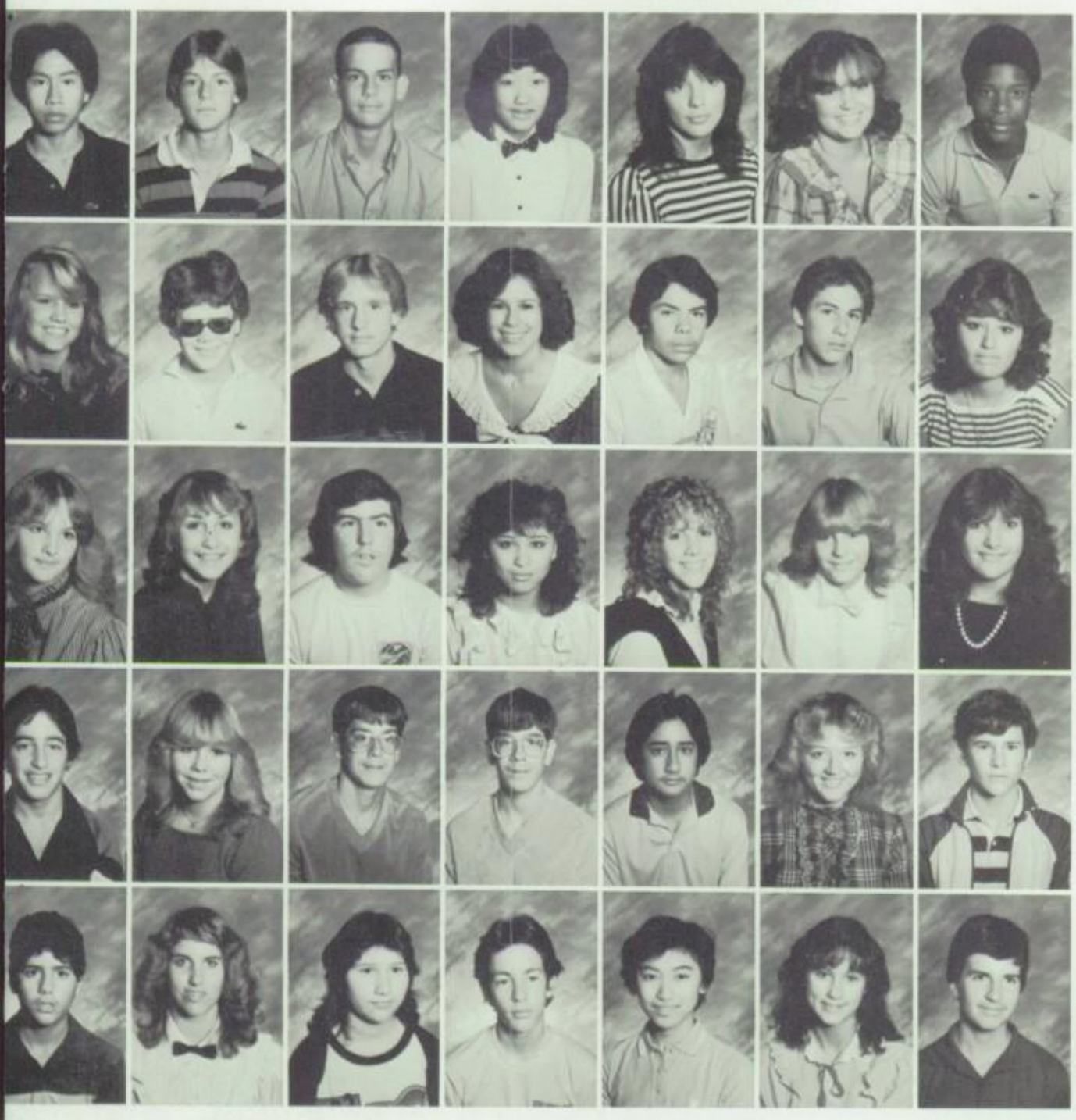
Ji Un Chin
Winnie Chiou
Eun Cho
Michael Choe
Kirsten Cohn

Bob Meighn gets involved with school games.



Blake Cole
Doug Collins
Denise Conteras
Bryon Cook

Marcelle Cooks
Terrance Crant
Monica Cottom
Stephan Cousineau



Ares Cruz
David Cunningham
Bobby Cusey
Sue Dai
Paula Damron
Deena Daniels
Dwain Daniels

Julie Davis
Craig Dawson
Tom Debarge
Christine DeLeon
Alex Delgado
James Delgado
Kristy Delgado

Gaynell Devine
Heather Dietenhofer
Todd Diezsi
Maita Dizon
Kim Dobson
Kelly Doherty
Wendy Drew

Nick D'Virgilio
Shelle Edison
David Edwards
Scott Edwards
Carlos Encina
Terri Endricks
Tom Erdohegyesi

Espinos Espinosa
Beverly Esterly
Rosie Estevez
Andrew Estrada
Cherry Fang
Jennifer Fazio
Mark Ferreras

Band, Flags, and Drill Team

he Wilson High School band, tall flags, d drill team were very hard working oups. They practiced sixth period ery day and 6 to 9 on Tuesdays and hursdays. This trying practice paid off the end when they competed in rious competitions. In the past our nd has taken the highest award in any competitions. The Wilson high nd is well known through this state and ghly respected.

ter an exciting field season the band, gs, and drill team did not just sit ound, they split up and went into parate competitions. The drill team and flags learned basketball shows and the band worked on different musical arrangements.

These groups have been criticized by many students and teachers. Some people do not think these groups are needed, but they wouldn't say that if they had to do without them for a while; for example, who would open the football games, who would entertain during half-time, and who would provide music at the rallies? These groups played an important role in our school and we should support them all the way.

By Debbie Oliver

A Teacher Responds

Wilson High School has a minimal dress code. In an effort to preserve an atmosphere more conducive to learning than to recreation, the administration and the faculty have formulated and advertised to all the students the prohibition of short shorts and other distracting costumes. Some teachers have elected to enforce this ruling and have been subjected to undue harrassment, as a result, from students who, well-advised of the ruling, elected to do as they pleased in spite of clear-cut directions from administrators and teachers, time to adjust to those directions and ample explanation as to the rationale of the rule. Any attempt to enforce the rule, in fact, was met with loud cries of dismay and attempts on the part of the students to accuse the teacher or teachers of "embarrassing" the student directed to dress appropriately.

To complicate the matter even further, the very "spirit" clothes of several of Wilson't "spirit" groups violate the rules established for every other student, and attempts to make the "spirited" students abide by the rules which govern everybody else have been met with loud cries o protest, too: this time the protest has been that th teacher is "against extra-curricular activities . cheerleaders, songleaders, drill team and tall flag team."

I am one of those "certain teachers" who ha elected to enforce the rule against short shorts an distracting costumes. In my opinion, participatio in extra-curricular activities and athletics carri with it a responsibility to model the best behavio not a license to break every rule in the name o "spirit." I *like* the concept of extra-curricular a tivities; I do *not* like manipulators who demand, exchange for their service to the school, immuni from punishment for breaking the rules applicab to all other less-visible students. When mo teachers and advisors encourage their students follow the regulations or take the consequences o their refusal to do so, the question of "embarras ment" will be withdrawn as irrelevant and th "commotion" will die down.

Istar Hollida

Scott Fine
Tanys Fitzgerald
Lynn Fleischer
Richard Fleisscha
Miriam Flores
Joel Francisco
Antonia Frausto

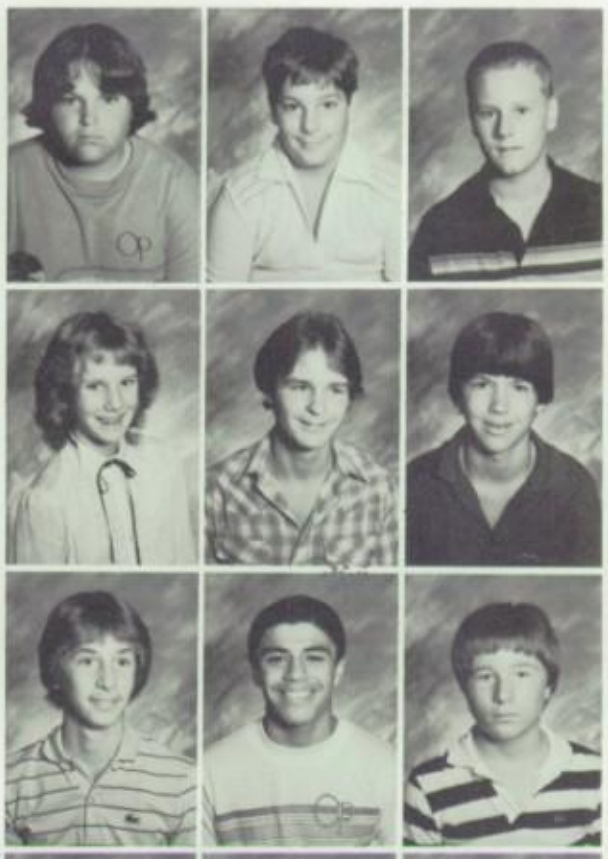
Peter Frederick
Alex Fuchs
Yvonne Fuentes
Dolores Gallegos
Carlo Garcia
Richard Garcia
Kevin Garza

Theresa Gassmann
Joan Geanakos
David Gensler
Anna Getherall
Jeff Ghent
Lynda Gluck
Gilbert Gonzales

Jose Gonzales
Vincent Gonzales
Adrienne Gormley
Jeff Graham
Richard Grazzi
Eric Griffin
Chris Grimes

Suzanne Guerrero
Monique Gutierrez
Lidia Guzman
Jeannette Haboush
Dean Hale
Brock Hall
Elaine Hall

Marijes Adriano corrects papers for Mr. McAkich



Craig Hamilton
Brian Hamm
Roy Hanson

Shannon Hanson
Larry Hartzog
Mike Hennessy

Kevin Hepner
Mike Heredia
John Hermann

Avie Hernande
Viviana Hernande
Eric Hernandez
Roland Hernandez
Benee Hinson
Joyce Hitchcock
Kari Hobson

Eric Hoffman
Leslie Hom
Michele Horie
Keith Hopkins
Doris Huang
Carol Hurtado
Clement Hsieh

Jacson Hsu
Joseph Hwang
Pam Hyrn
Angelica Ibarra

Larry Isaman
Lori Isaman
Morrie Jacks
Dave Jackson

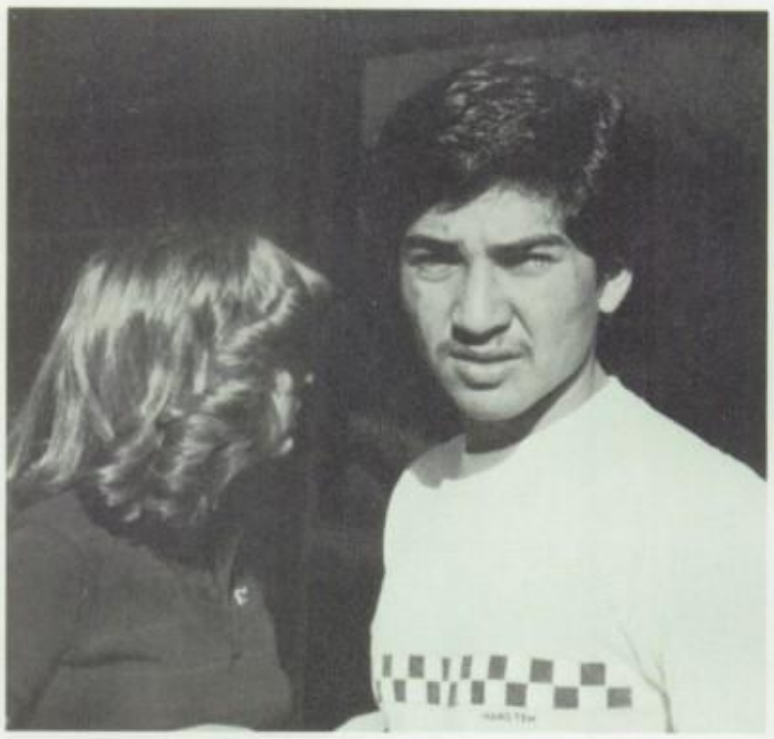
Julie Jacobson
Apviles Jaen
Jerry Jakubauk
Carla James

David Madrid thinks carefully.

Heather Janssen
Tim Jaynes
Angel Jimenez

Edvardo Jimenez
David Jo
Dee Dee Joe

Jennie Johns
Scott Johnson
Irene Jones



David Herrera and Tamara Carr look lost.

Keith Jones
Angela Johnson
Kenric Jongeneel
Jim Jung
Steve Kaminski
Janelle Kaneshiro
Jean Kang

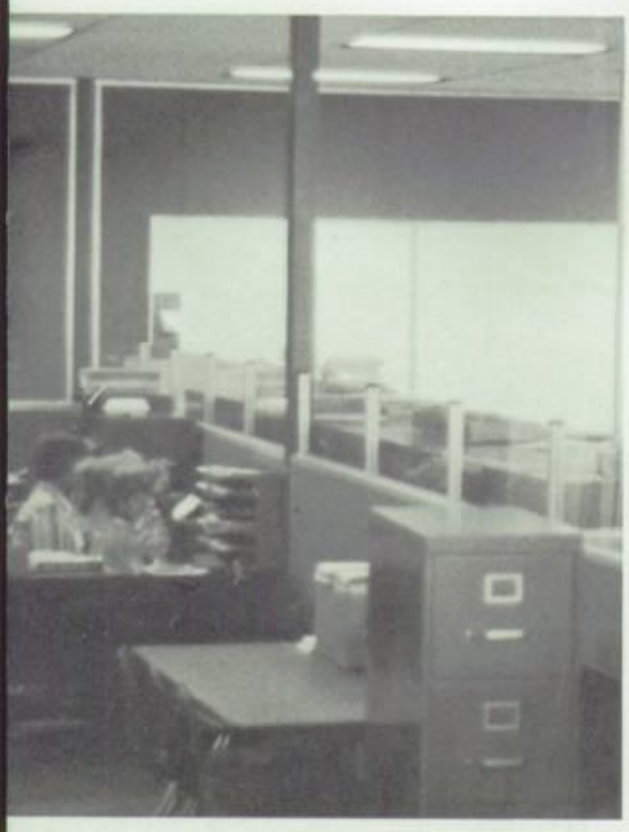
Grace Keem
Susan Kei
Laurie Keith
Jim Kellogg
Bruce Kelly
Pat Kelly
Sylvia Kelly

Tony Kewitsch
Brian Kiblinger
Anna Kim
Chong Kim

Jim Kim
John Kim
Lisa Kim
Mark Kim

Nancy Kim
Sharon Kim
Tina Kim
Jennifer King

Noreen Ward daydreams during class.



Half a Million Dollar Face Lift

The G.A. Wilson Administration Building received a half-million dollar face lift after the destructive fire left a major scar on the campus. It took two years for the building to be completely rebuilt, and it took a lot of patience and time by the faculty to wait for the building to be restored to its new condition.

It took $350,000 dollars to reconstruct the administration building. The builders tore down the building and rebuilt it. They put in a new electrical system, and even replaced the roof and the floor. The administration had to buy new furniture and equipment because only two chairs were salvaged from the fire. The administration building is currently furnished with new desks, chairs, phones, xerox machine, and all this new furniture and equipment costing approximately $100,000 to be replaced.

While the building was being rebuilt, it caused distractions to all classrooms on campus. The reconstruction was continuous. It went on during school, and even when school was over during summer vacation. Although the scar caused pain and the faculty wished it had not happened, but it did serve its purpose. John Rieckewald said, "It is much better and much more functional, but I wish the fire had not have taken place."

By Jennie Park

Rodney Koeneke
Peter Koretoff
Brian Koyania
Kelly Kratochvil
Mike Kubo
Lucy Kuen
Tony Kuhns

Anna Kuo
Darryl Kwuaye
Steve Laine
Gina Lara
Wayne Layman
Phuc Le
Brian Lee

Dennis Lee
Henry Lee
John Lee
Joyce Lee
Sam Lee
Steve Lee
T. Lee

Jim Leiser
Manuel Lepe
Nee-Nee Leverette
Lorraine Liamas
Steven Liang
Monica Lieras
Romelia Lievamos

Kirk Lilly
Brian Lim
Karen Lim
Tieng Lim
Wen-Kai Lin
Lance Lintner
Charles Liu

Fads and Trends of 82

Everyone, I mean everyone, wore little alligators on shirts, socks and pants. Another interesting item found on shirts and socks was a polo player on a horse. Fashion trends have returned to the college look of oxford shirts and wool sweaters. Many fashions resembled the spunky fashions of the fifties.

Have you ever walked down the street and noticed that the person ahead of you has two things over their ears with wires running down into their jacket? This latest craze was the Sony "Walkman." At any given time you could see people jogging, driving or studying with them on.

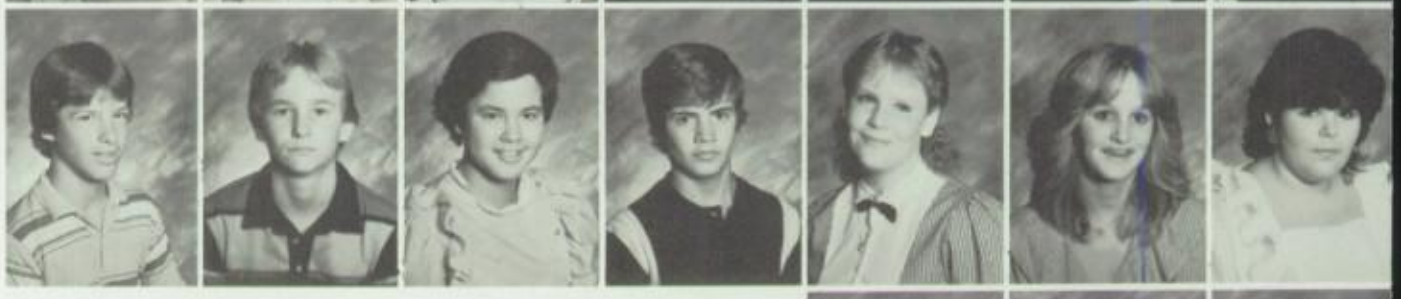
In 1982 the home video game craze really hit home! I don't think there was a living room in America that didn't have "Pac-Man," "Donkey Kong" or "Zaxxon," not to mention such ingenious games as "Gorf," "Worm War I," and "Megamania."

These were just a few of the many fads or trends of 1982. 1982 will be remembered for its originality, boldness, and general feeling of excitement.

By Shelly Wanstreet

Christine Lopez
Lucho Lopez
Silvia Lopez
Dora Luna
Jeanine Lugo
Darren Machado
Eddie Macias

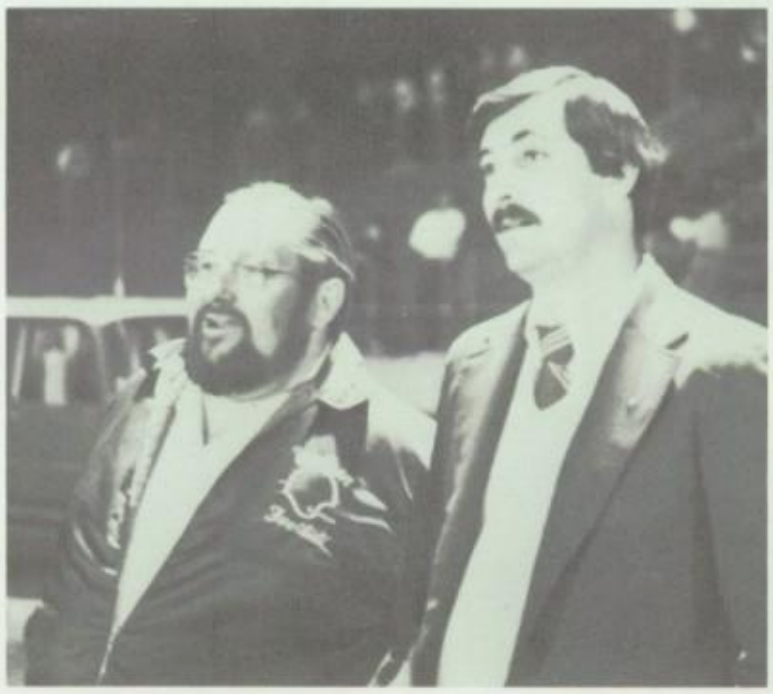
Curtis Mack
Keith Mackey
Nancy Malasch
Russ Mancino
Denise Manley
Lisa Marko
Anna Marquez



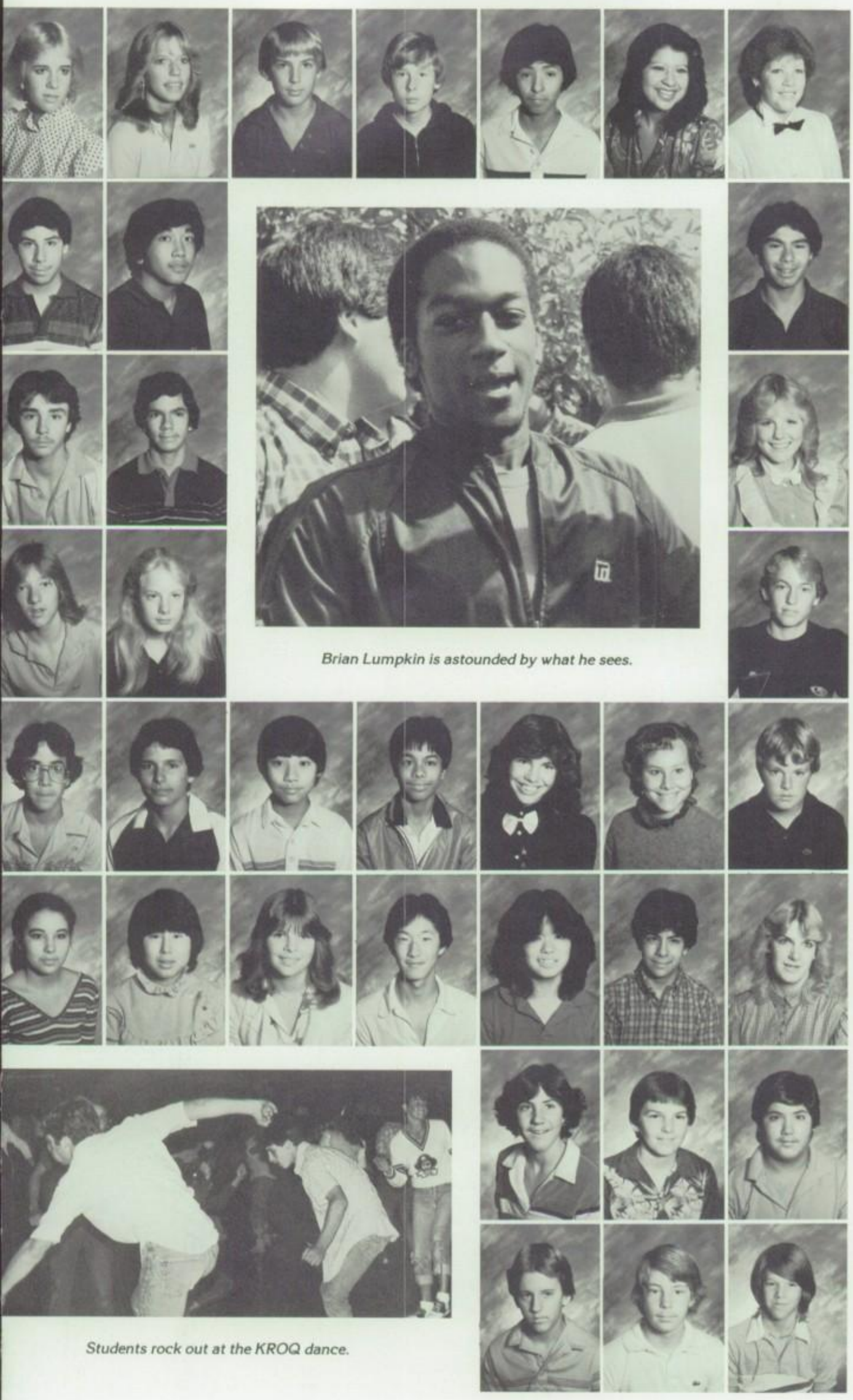
Brent Matern
Rob Martin
Claudia Martinez

Luisa Martinez
Scott Martinez
Stephanie Mauss

Michelle McCarty
Derek McCrae
Carol McGann



Mr. Winegar and Mr. Rieckewald enjoy an exciting football game.



Brian Lumpkin is astounded by what he sees.

Students rock out at the KROQ dance.

Kim McGrail
Maryann McIntosh
Alan McMullin
Paul McNellis
Artie Medina
Trisha Medina
Allison Meighen

George Mendez
Art Mendoza
Tony Mendoza

Eric Mestas
Humberio Meza
Kim Middleton

Paul Miller
Tamara Miller
John Miner

Nick Miraglia
Joe Miranda
Peter Mok
Rick Montemayor
Tammy Moreno
Katherine Moser
Ray Moser

Elizabeth Munoz
Kim Muro
Patricia Murray
Andy Na
Jan Nakasone
Ralph Navarre
Darcy Newberger

Wayne Newman
Todd Nielsen
Alex Nigian

Jim Novak
Lea Novelli
Tony Nuccio

Robert Nyquist
Richard O'Bryan
Gilda Ochoa
John Odom

Tony Ok
Yasuko Okada
Oscar Olivares
Mark Olivares

Janna Olson
Agustin Ortiz
Rusuke Okuda
Kerry O'Shea

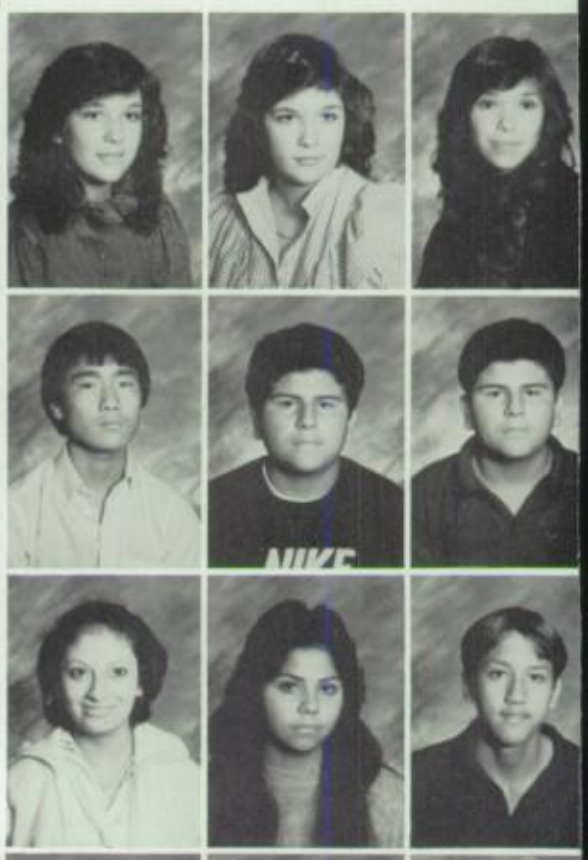
A Wildcat hurries to class.

Rachel O'Sullivan
Rebecca O'Sullivan
Janet Otero

Chong-Sik Pak
Alacias Palacias
Tony Palacios

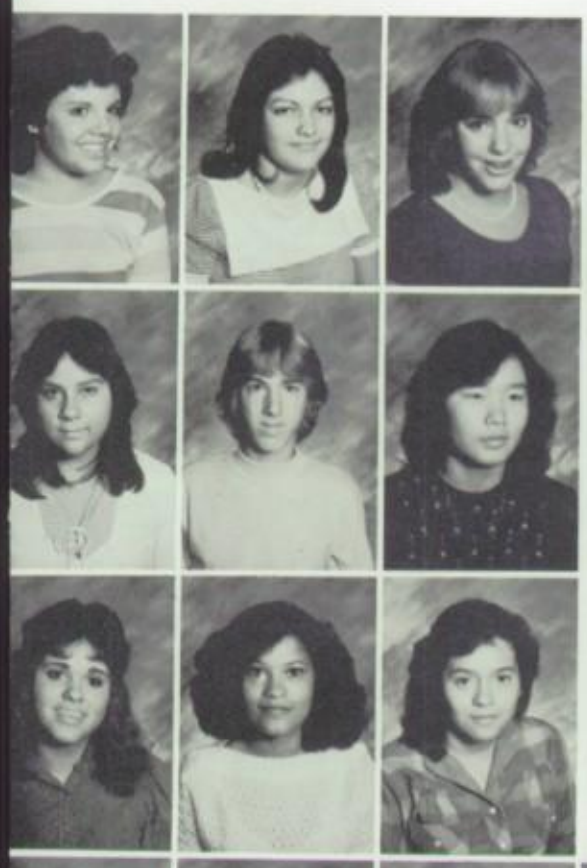
Roberta Palafox
Linda Palomare
Rey Pantaleon

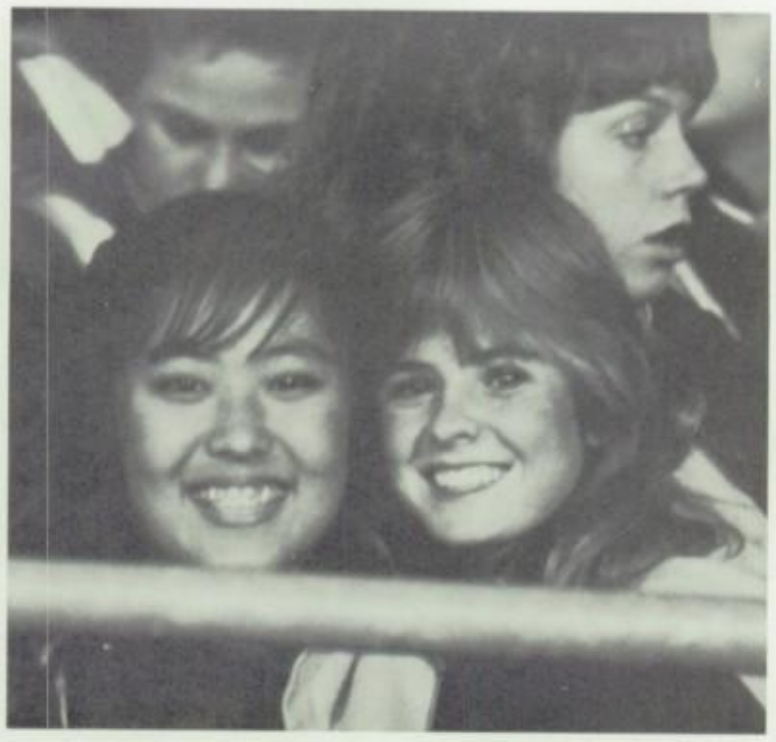
Jasna Vasilj shows off at a foot game.



Yvonne Pantoya
Ricky Parcon
Jin Sang Park
Tom Pathe
Eric Pease
Leanne Pease
Edwardo Perez

Irene Perez
Robert Perez
Jason Peterson
Paul Phillabau
Angela Pi
Nikki Pipkin
Waikit Poon



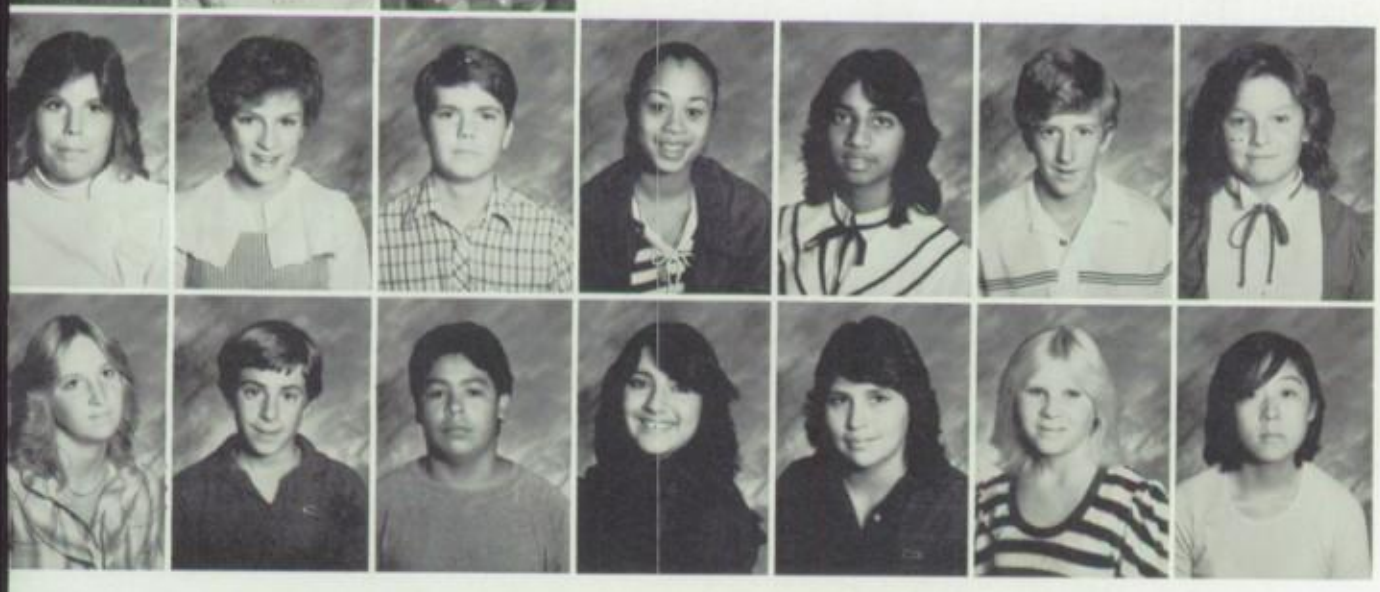


Kristine Song and Jasna Vasilj enjoy a football game.

Lisa Popovich
Michele Porras
Mishelle Powers

Roberta Prado
Todd Preston
June Pyon

Gina Quinones
Becky Rachal
Toni Ramirez



Cyndie Ramos
Tifany Ramos
Kenny Rauh
Danielle Rease
Kalpana Reddy
Matt Redman
Suzanne Reed

Chris Rein
David Reines
Jerry Reves
Sylvia Reyes
Mirey Reyna
Debbie Reynolds
S. Rhee

People of '82

Here's a list of people who either arrived or left the scene in 1982. Some are known in the fashion world, others in movies, music, sports, politics, or just for their appealing life style to the American public.

Moon Unit Zappa — Best known for her "Valley Girls" single.
William Windsor — Heir to the British throne after daddy, Prince Charles.
Mary Decker-Tabb — Set seven world distance records in one year for running.
Matt Dillon — Best known for his role in "Tex."
Eddie Murphy — Known for his comic abilities, stemming from Saturday Night Live.
Gordon Sumner — Better known as Sting from the rock group "Police" made his acting debut in "Brimstone and Treacle."
Heather O'Rouke — Best known for her role in "Poltergeist" — "They're heeere!"
Pia Zadora — Known for her older husband and lack of clothes and acting talent.
John DeLorean — The car maker charged with selling cocaine.
Richard Gere — Best known for his role in "An Officer and a Gentleman."
Calvin Klein — Best known for his line of denim jeans.
John Hinckley Jr. — Would be assassin of President Reagan.
John Belushi — Comic; Blues Brothers, and Saturday Night Live.
Anna Freud — Daughter of Sigmund.
Henry Fonda — Won his first Oscar right before his death for the movie "On Golden Pond."
Leonid Brezhnev — ruled Russia for 18 years.
Paul Lynde — Comic, appeared on "Hollywood Squares."
Ingrid Bergman — Actress; died of cancer.
Grace Kelly — Princess of Monaco. She was in 11 movies and won one Oscar.
Sugar Ray Leonard — Retired from boxing.
Drew Barrymore — Best known for playing Gertie in "E.T."
Diana Windsor — Married Prince Charles in July.
Dorothy Michaels — Alias, "Tootsie," portrayed by Dustin Hoffman.

How many of these names will you remember in 2002?

By Shelly Wanstreet

Rock Out!

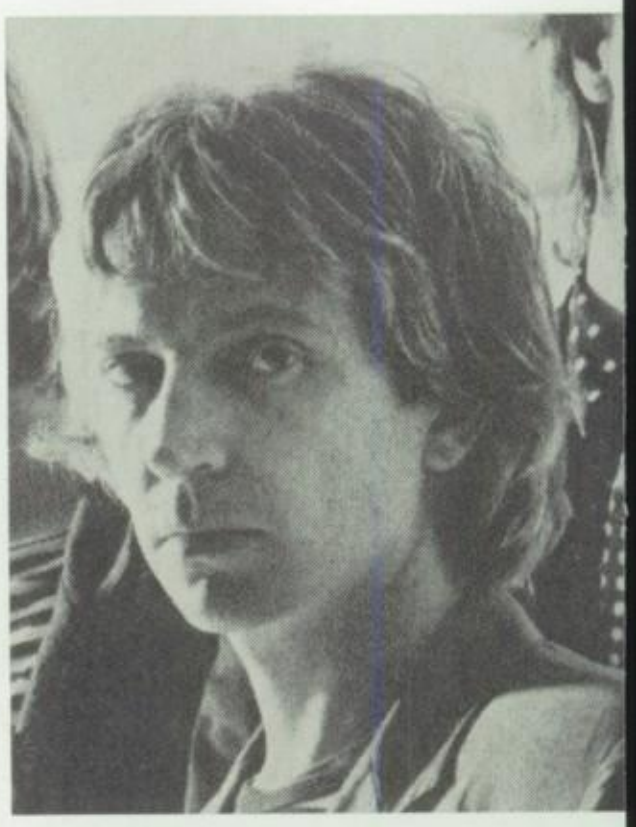
"Rock and Roll is here to stay . . ."

Music is one of the oldest and most important parts of man's life. We hear music on television, radios, concerts, and practically everywhere we go. There are many types of music ranging from easy listening music to acid rock. Different people prefer to listen to different types of music, one of the most popular was rock and roll.

Rock and roll has been around for many years and is still going strong. We have heard great hits from many different groups. It all started back in the fifties with Elvis Presley singing "Hound Dog" and Buddy Holly singing "Peggy Sue." As the sixties rolled around, we heard from the Beatles which were inspired by Buddy Holly. The Beatles had many hit songs such as "Help," and "Hard Day's Night." The Rolling Stones and the Who followed. During the early 70's the Doors became extremely popular with hits such as "L.A. Woman" and "Light My Fire." Led Zeppelin was also popular with top hits such as "Stairway to Heaven" and "Rock and Roll."

Now, in the 80's, we have a lot more groups to choose from. We have Journey, Reo Speedwagon, Pat Benatar, and Tom Petty just to name a few. So it's apparent as time goes on, so does rock and roll.

by Lisa Lombardo



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Porfirio Rios
Migdalia Rivera
Jackie Roberts
Scott Robinson
Joseph Roh
Susan Romero

Rafael Romo
My Linn Ronning
Rich Rose
Cary Rosoff
Robert Ross
Catherine Rowe
Lisa Ruiz

Susan Ruiz
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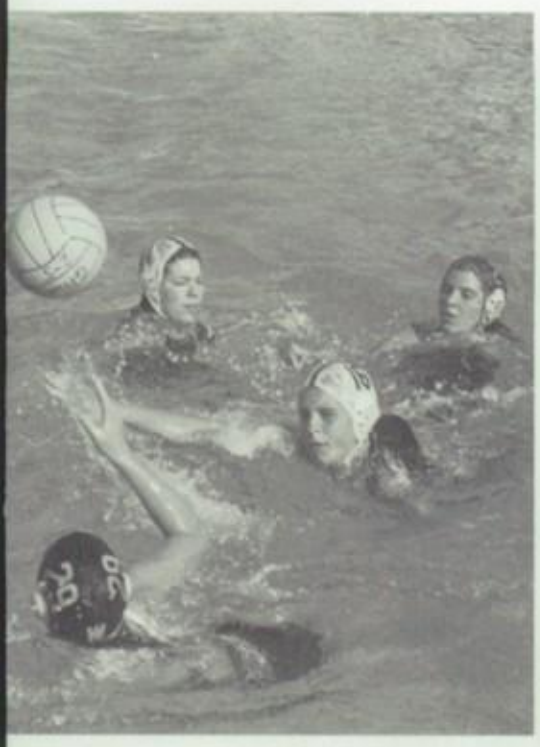
"Like, gross me out!"



Water polo gets into a terrific game.

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Jim Sandello
Mike Sandoval
Tisha Sandoval

Jerry Saylor
Susan Schoemann
Beth Schul
Denise Schwab

Leann Schwahn
Shelly Scurto
Greg Searcy
Doreen Selcer

Julie Sha
David Shebby
Wendy Shernicof
Brian Sievert
Jeff Sims
David Skalsky
Bruce Smerker

David Smith
Gina Snelen
Summer Soliman
Fernando Solis
Lorenzo Solis
Helen Song
Jean Song

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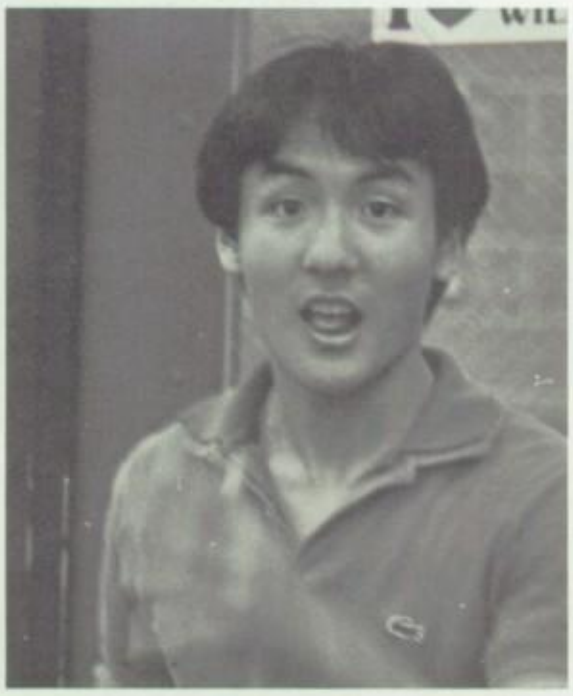


David Kim gives us a surprised smile.

Erik Swenson
Karen Takahashi
Jodi Targon
Nicole Tate
Kenndall Taylor
Nestor Tec
Yvonne Telles

Joey Terrazas
Le Thai
Darryl Thomas
Kim Thomas
Alan Thompson
Rod Tiango
Chris Tiets

Mike Tinoco
Kristy Tizon
Patricia Tompkins
Anthony Torrez
Anviette Truvillo
Robert Truelove
Phi Truong

Janie Tsao
Pam Tsujimvra
Traci Tsujimura
George Tu
Joe Tucker
Wendy Turner
Bryan Uchida

Keichi Uchida
Irea Vakil
Wendy Van Brabra
Glenn Vasquez
Veena Vanjani
Olga Vasquez
Pam Vasquez

The Brave Bystander

The day the Boeing 737 crashed into the icy waters of the Potomac River, the only thought in Lenny Skutnik's mind was to save Priscilla Tirado, a passenger on the plane, who was too frozen to grab onto the line which was being lowered from a rescue helicopter.

When the crash occurred, Lenny was on his way home from work. He left his car and walked to the river's edge to see what was happening. He then heard a woman scream. When he realized Priscilla could not grab the line from the helicopter, he took off his coat and cowboy boots, leaped into the water, swam out twenty feet and towed her back through the ice to the shore.

More than 50 million viewers saw the dramatic rescue. Everyone knew Skutnik was an instant hero. On television talk shows he was always asked the same thing — "What were you thinking?" He said he didn't even know what he was doing. After he saved her, he said that he just stood up and froze. Everybody just kept clapping.

Priscilla, who just lost her husband and baby, was in shock after this tremendous accident. She says she will never forget the heroism of Lenny Skutnik. Priscilla stayed in the hospital eight weeks after her accident, where she was visited by Lenny and his wife.

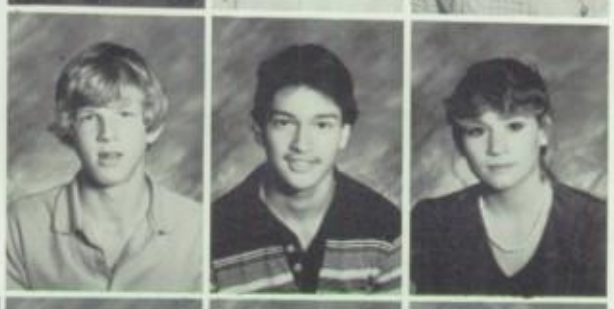
Priscilla Tirado said, "Lenny Skutnik is my savior — my angel sent from heaven. Nobody will ever forget his heroism."

By: Dana Romero

Students enjoying their school work?

Monique Veiga
Esperanza Victor
Rodney Vida

Oscar Villa
John Villalino
Pam Villanveva



Mike Vroman
Kyle Wadsworth
Cathy Walker

Ronda Walker
Andy Wang
Christine Wang
Eline Wang
Gary Wang
Steve Ward
Mark Watkins

Marcos Weinstein
Jon Wilcut
John Williams
Melvin Williams
Scott Williams
Debbie Wilson
Randy Witt

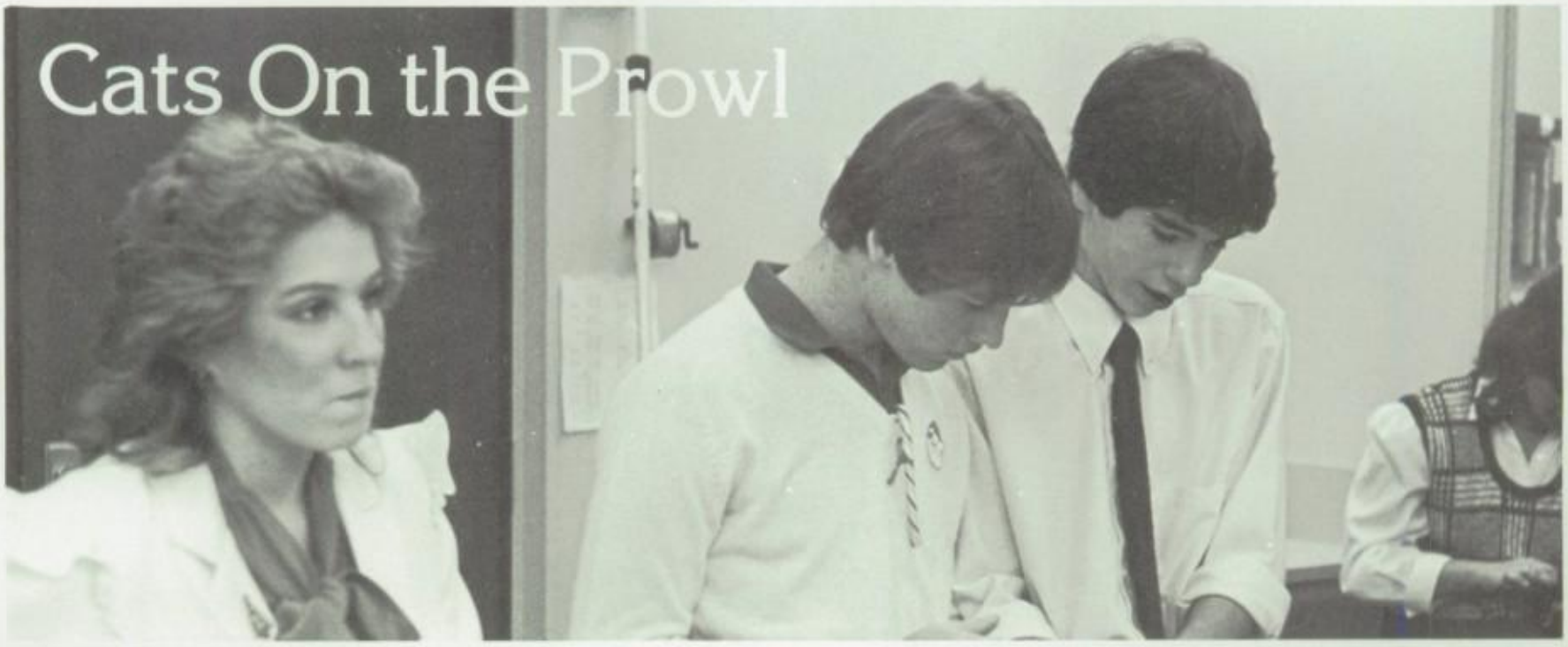
Eurene Whang
Zane Woller
Terry Woody
Nancy Yan
Greg Yanes
Susan Yang
Wesley Yee

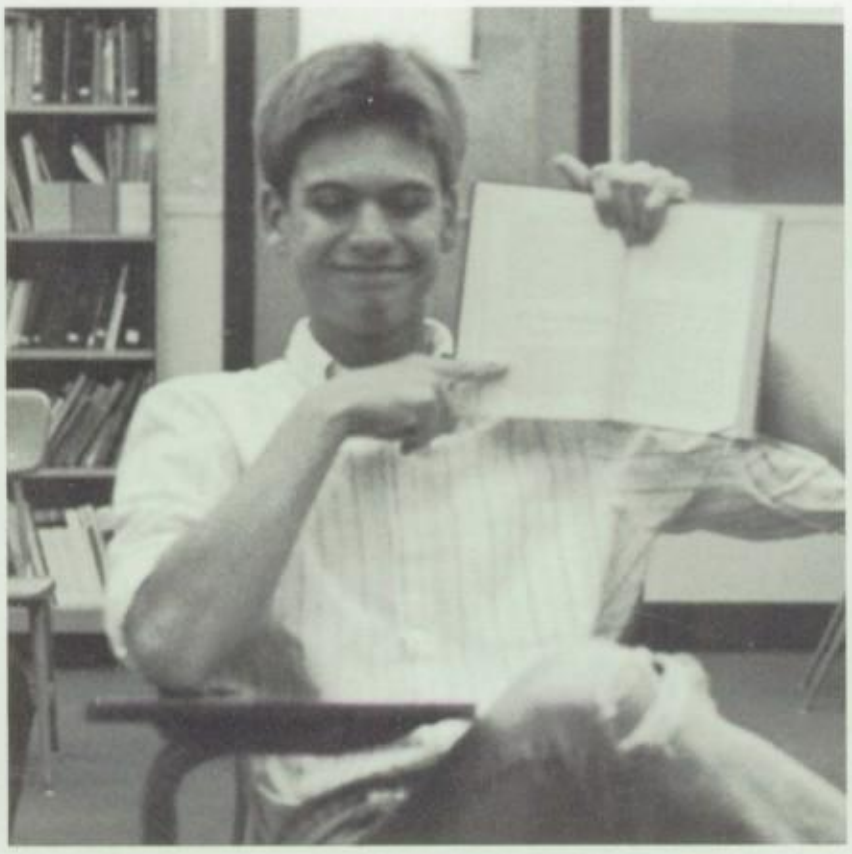
David Pearlmar studies hard for a test.

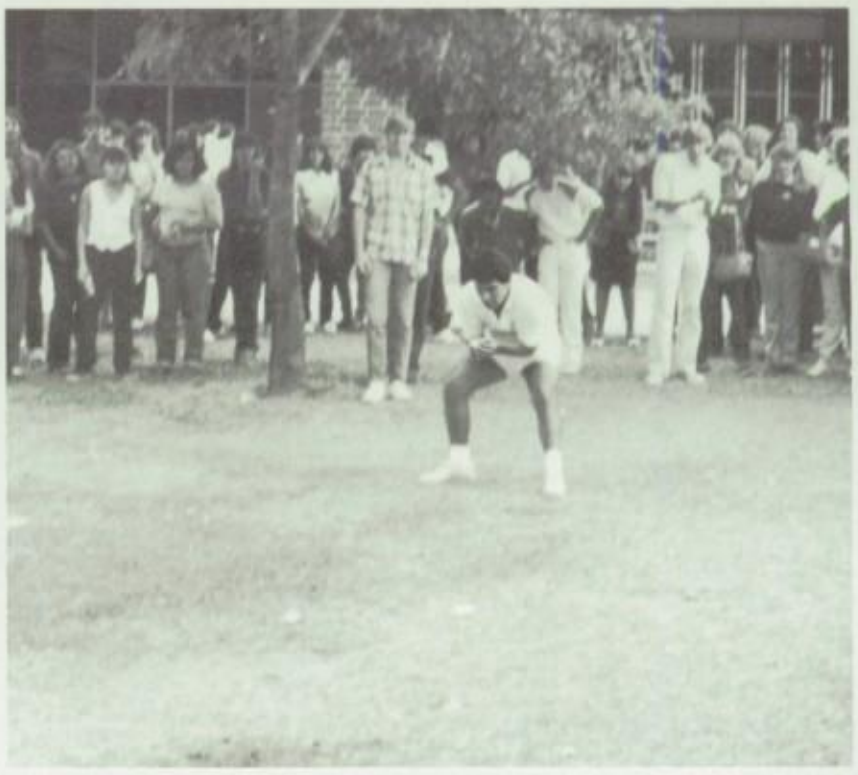
Ho-Sung Yi
Engrid Yonamoto
Michael Yoneyama
Reuben Yoo

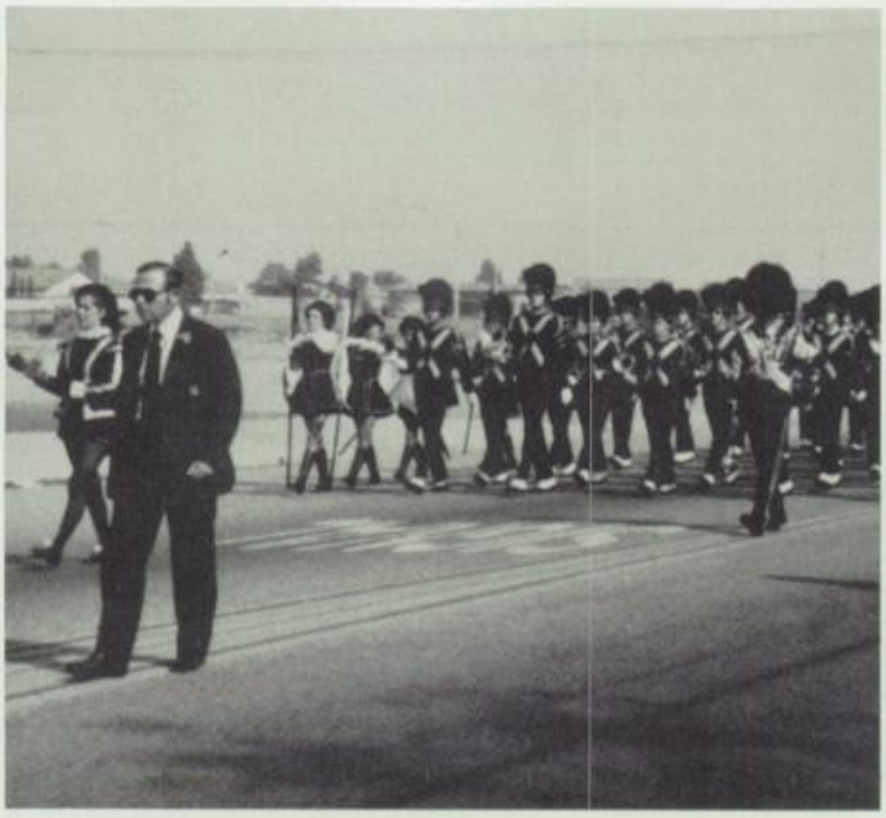
Raulyn Yoshida
Francisca You
Fred You
Sean Young

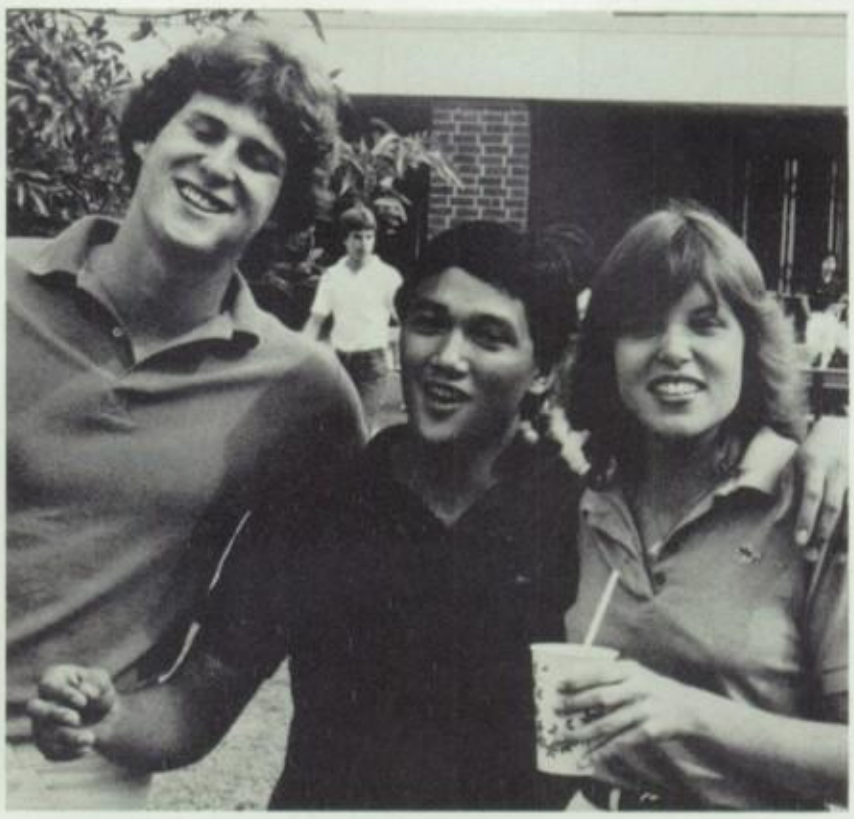
Cats On the Prowl

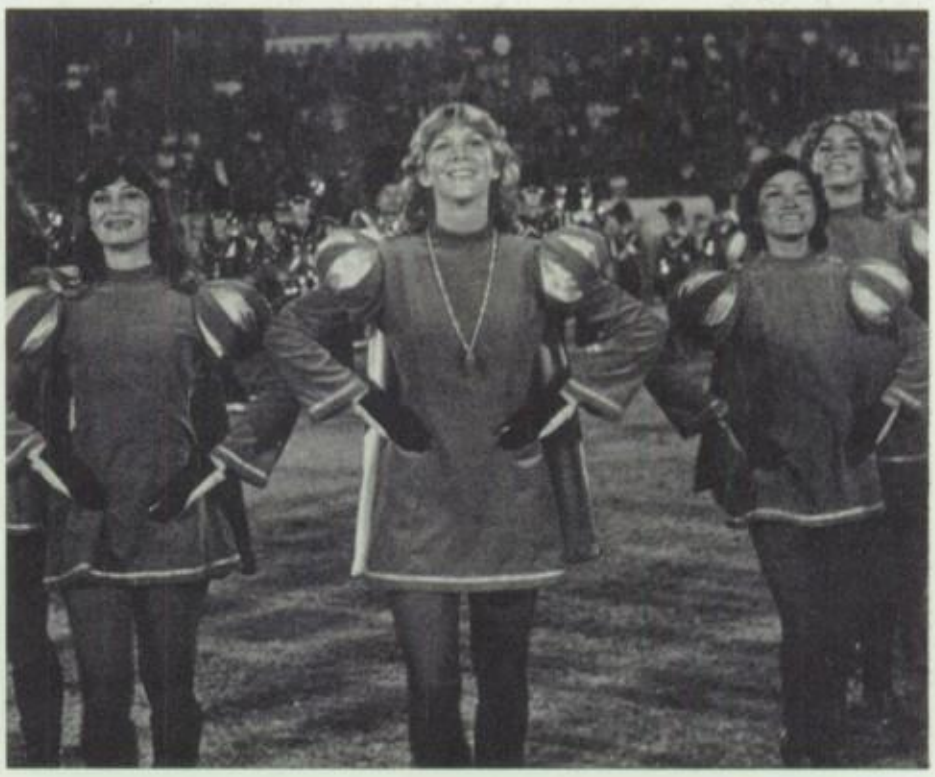


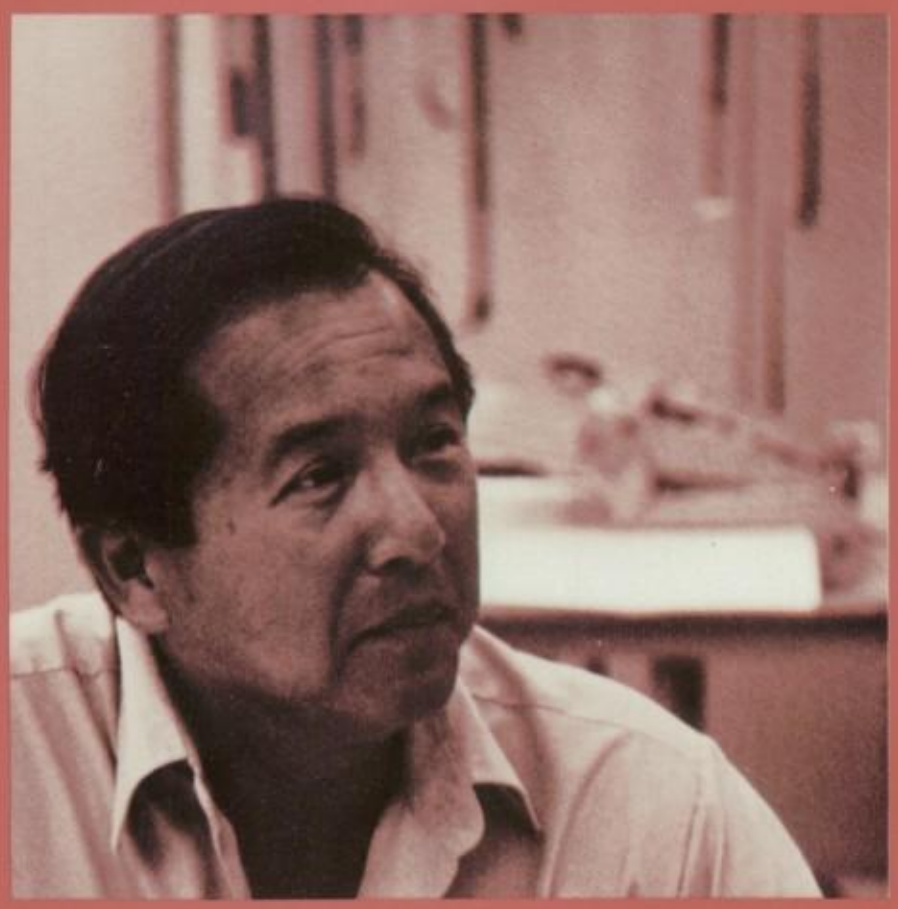


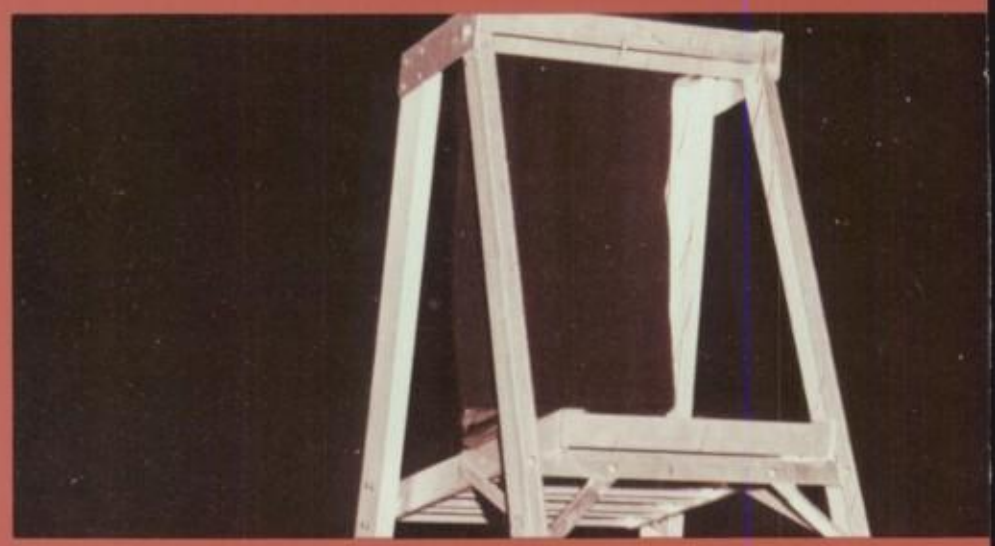






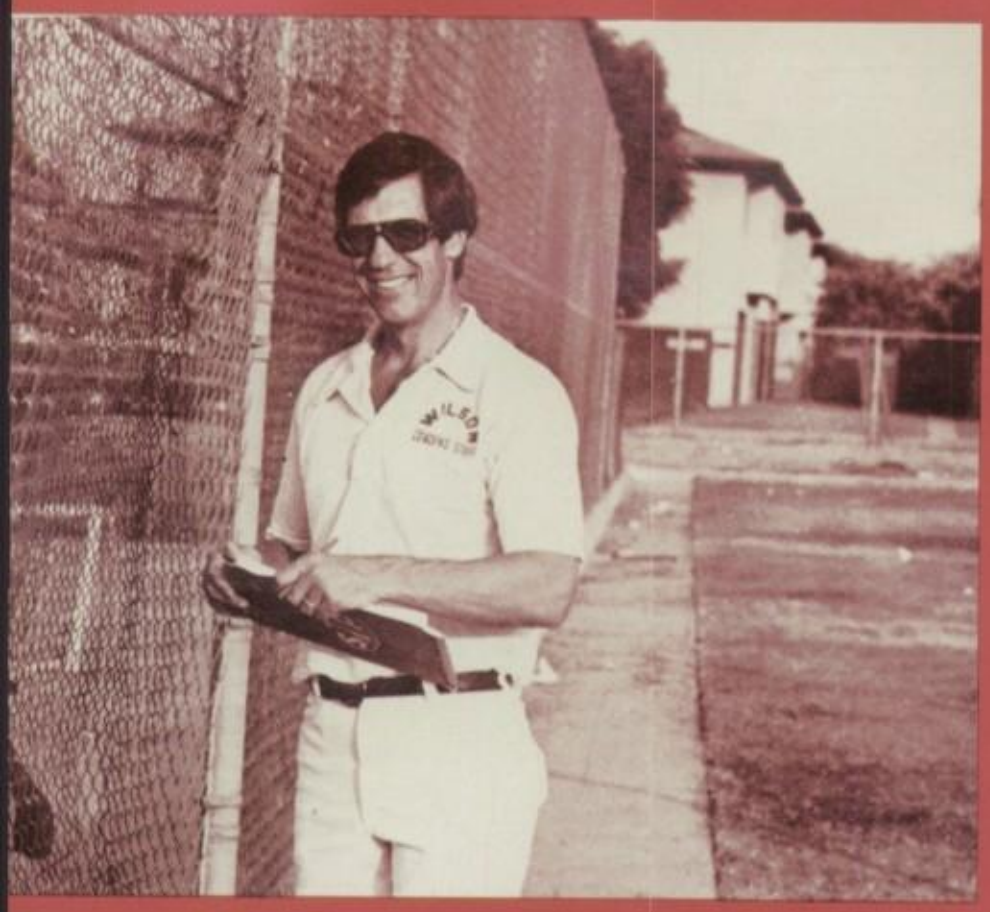






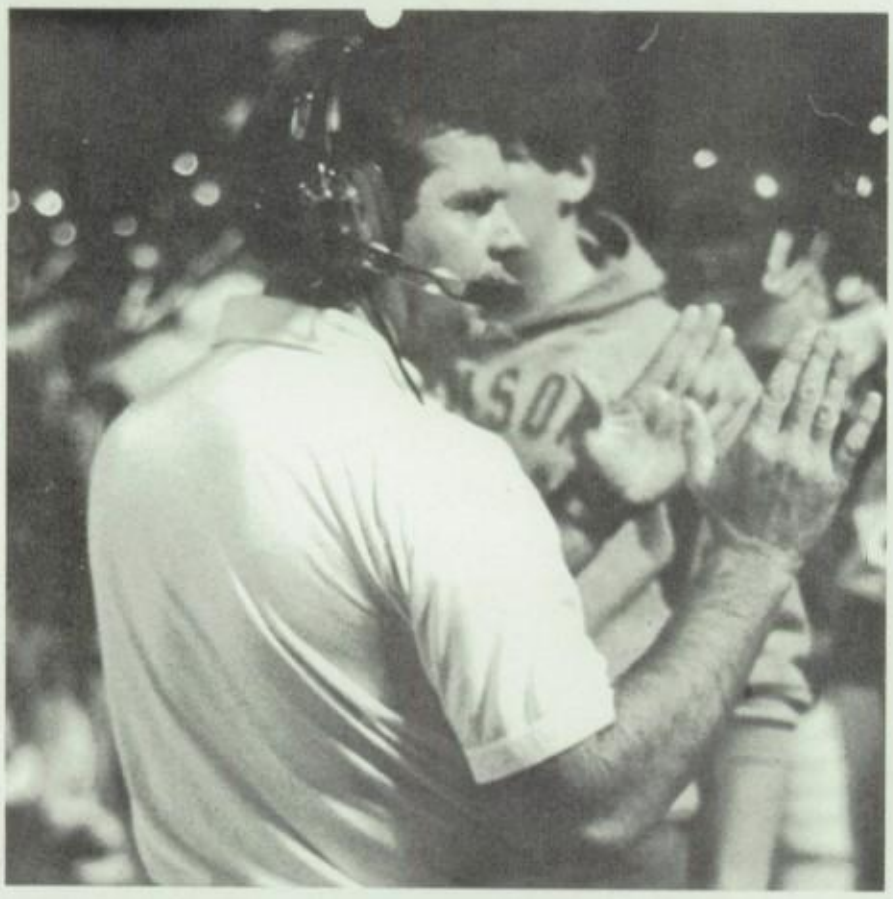
Faculty

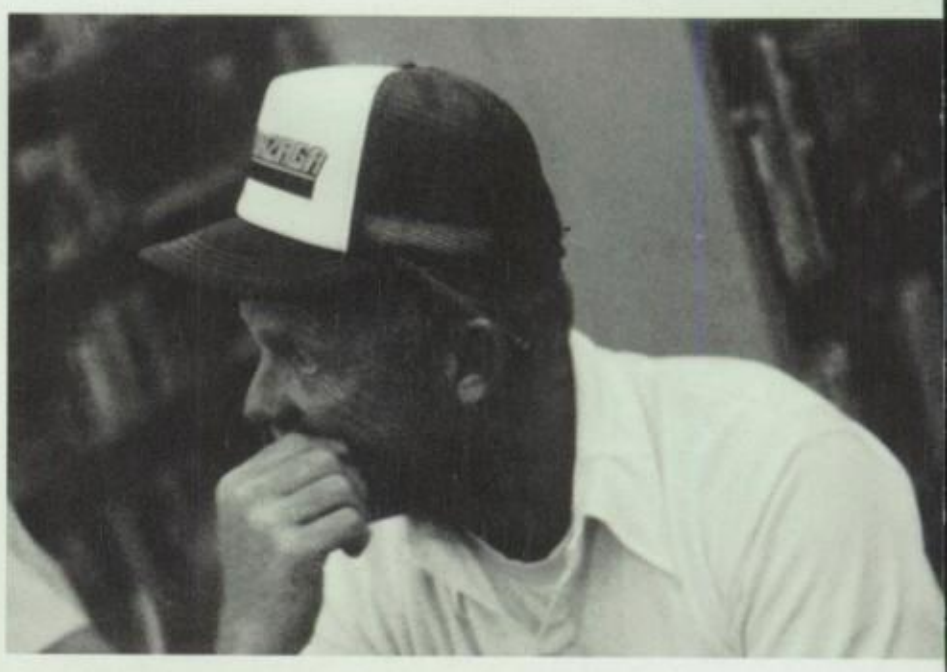
Editor: Jenny Park

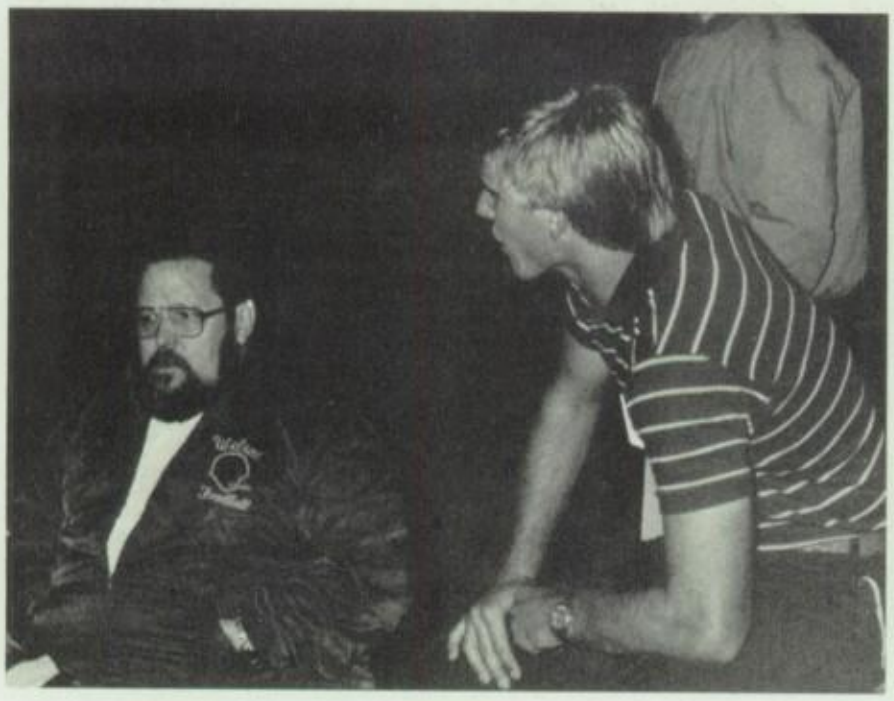


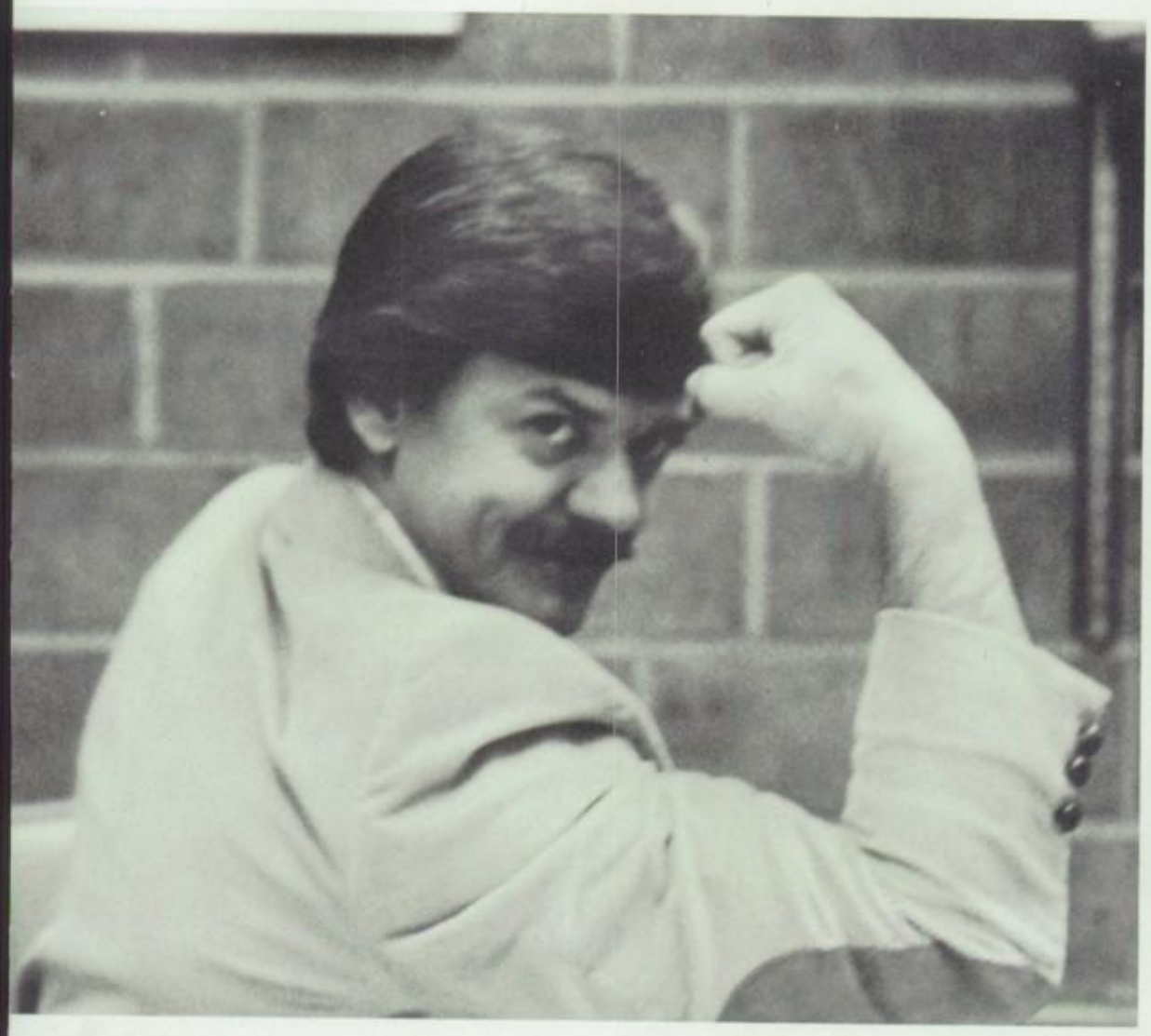
ACADEMICS

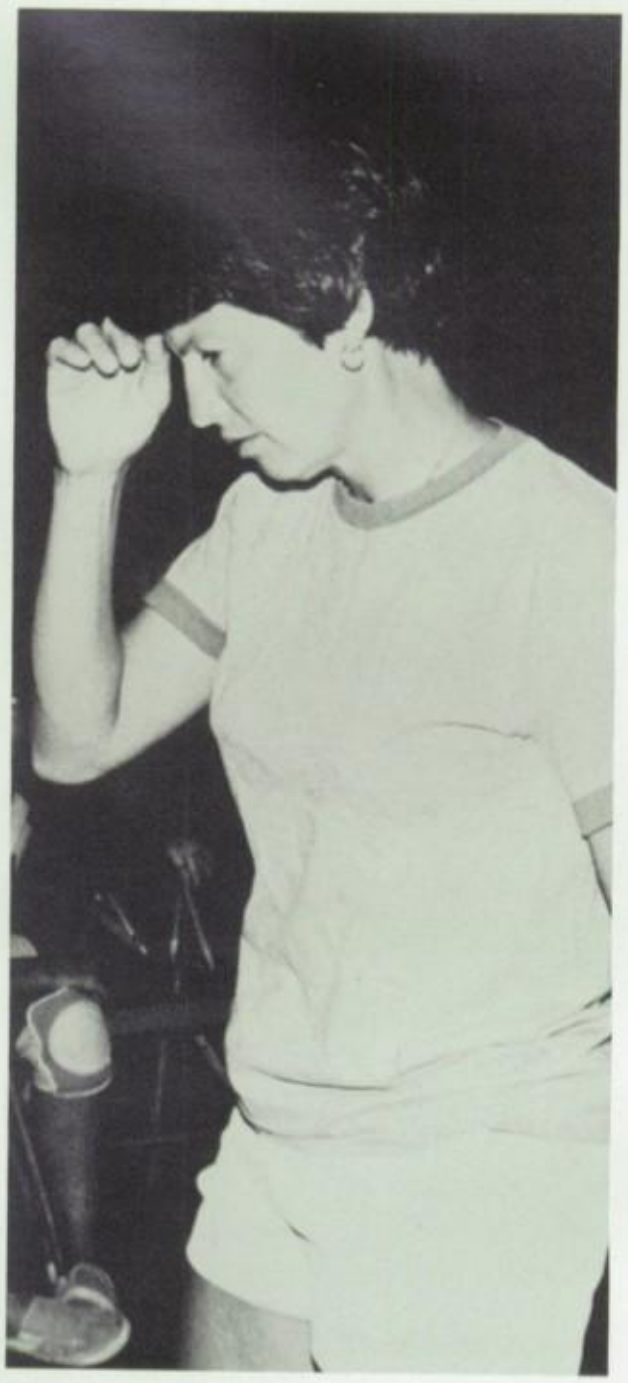
Wilson Teachers Work Hard

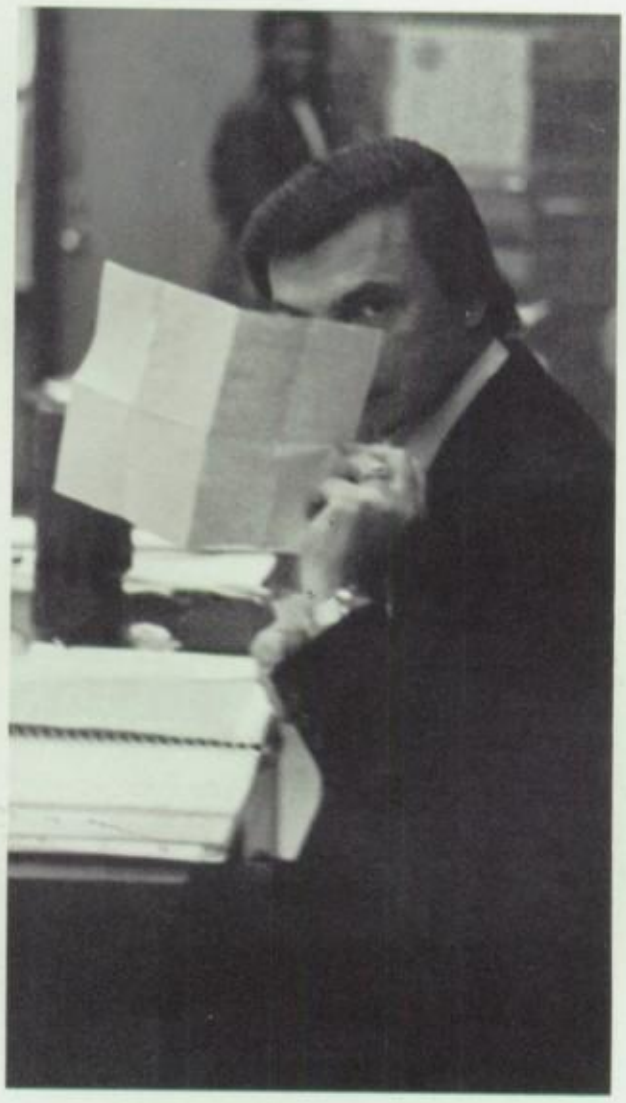












Board of Education

The board takes time out from a meeting and poses for a picture.

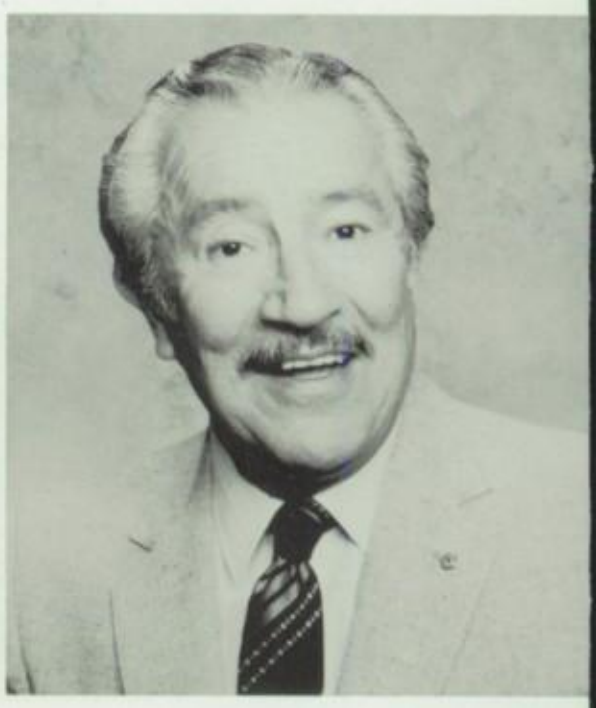
The Hacienda La Puente Board of Education is the head of all schools in the Hacienda La Puente School District. They maintain all school policies and regulations, and they set them for the good of everyone. Each member of the Board is in charge of a different section concerning the educational program and also apportions the money to all schools for the year. The president of the Board of Education is Kenneth R. Manning and the vice president of the Board is Judy A. Richman. The Hacienda La Puente Board of Education does a great job, and they are truly dedicated to their work.

Kenneth R. Manning
President

Judy A. Richman
Vice President

Kenneth C. Kim
Clerk

Jo Arneson
Member



W. L. Torres
Member

Administrative Staff

John Hyma
Principal

At G. A. Wilson, we have the best administrative staff ever known throughout the district. John Hyma our principal has done a fantastic job administrating the school and made sure that everything was fine. Dolores Burkhardt and John Rieckewald, who are our assistant principals, have also done a great job helping Mr. Hyma. The Director of Activities, Dick Bernier has shown that Wilson's students have spirit through the activities he had planned. The students of G. A. Wilson would like to thank the administrative staff for serving the school so well throughout the year.

Dolores Burkhardt
Asst. Principal

Mr. Hyma and Mr. Rieckewald are working hard on some paper work.

John E. Rieckewald
Asst. Principal

Dick Bernier
Director of Activities

Counselors

Ken Olson

The counseling staff of Wilson High consists of helpful and careful counselors. They are in the administration building from morning until evening. The counselors are there to help students who are in need of help in any sort of way. They help students with schedules, scholarships, and solve any type of problems you have. A student said, "The counselors are really helpful when you need them."

Mr. Olson is assisting a student in need of help.

Chuck Fisher Nicholas Diaz

Jeenie Gordon

Roger French

William Young

Office Staff

Vita Heilman, Nancy Reddy, Gilda Brice

The office staff was an important factor at Wilson. They took care of all paper work, Zerox work, and lots of other things. The office staff kept the school running smoothly and efficiently. The office staff has done a great job throughout the year, and hopefully will in the years to come.

Gail Sims, Ann Vassilian, Ruth Lumsdom

Marie Stedman, Mercedes Aragon

Bonnie Slayman

Shirley Weeks

Julie Murphy

Media

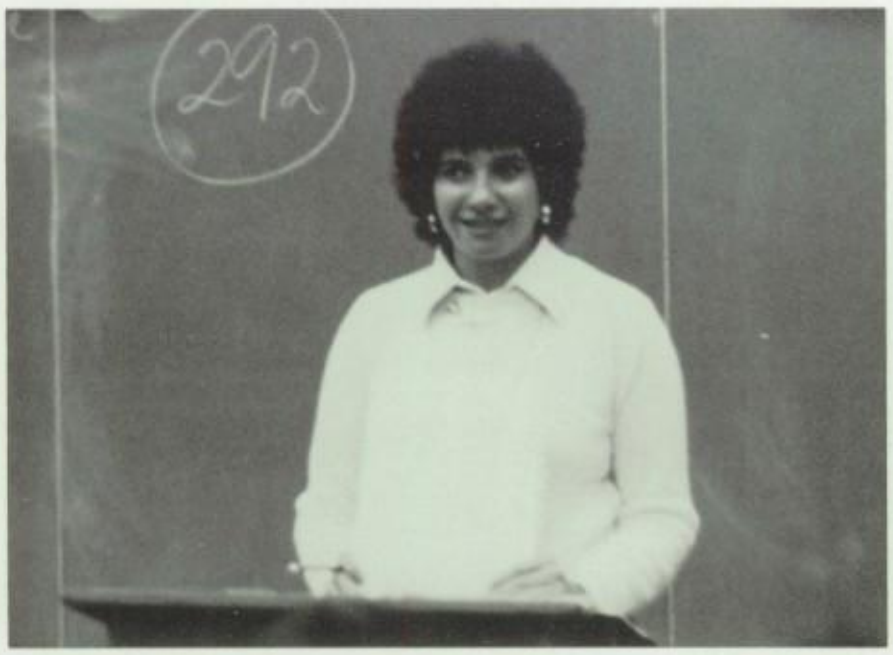
The little, but quaint Wilson Media Center was a place everyone enjoyed. The Media Center was run by three industrious ladies. The ladies were Cynthia Kirkley, Amy West, and Eleanore Bell. They kept the Media Center in order and made everything even better than it already was. They kept the books neatly in place and made sure the audio visual equipment and video equipment were well taken care of. We would like to commend them for a job well done.

Eleanore Bell Cynthia Kirkley Amy We

English

The English staff was one of Wilson's strongest academic staffs. Even if the staff was strong, they made it even stronger by developing a new program. The program was the honors classes. Many teachers and students enrolled in that class were more than satisfied with the new program. Even without the honors program, the staff had an excellent reputation on campus. The English staff will continue to be one of Wilson's strongest academic staff with all the fine teachers.

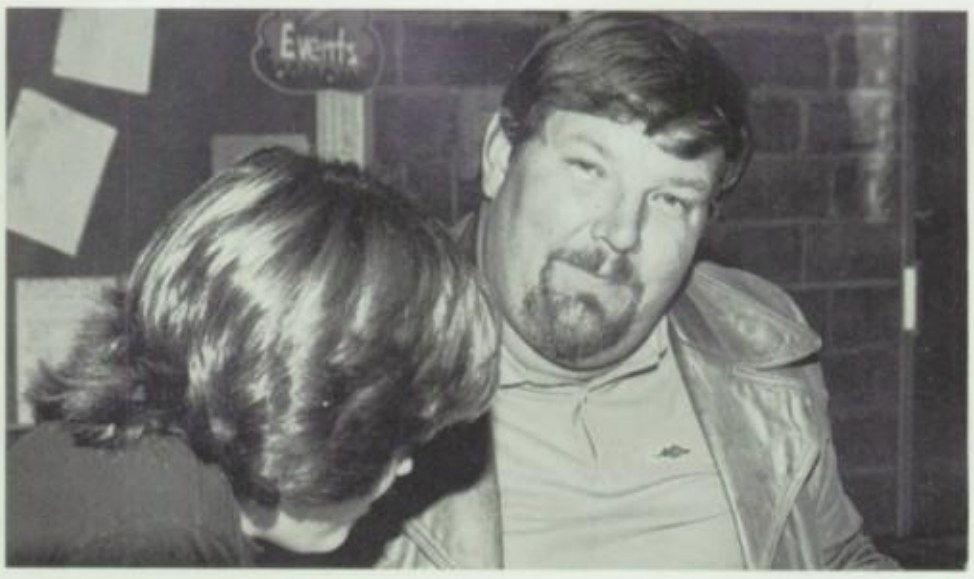
Jeorgia Moore



Mrs. French lectures to her class.

Barbara Hughes Lorraine Seema

Mary Maupin Thomas Rundlett



Leo Wingett

Dona Hill

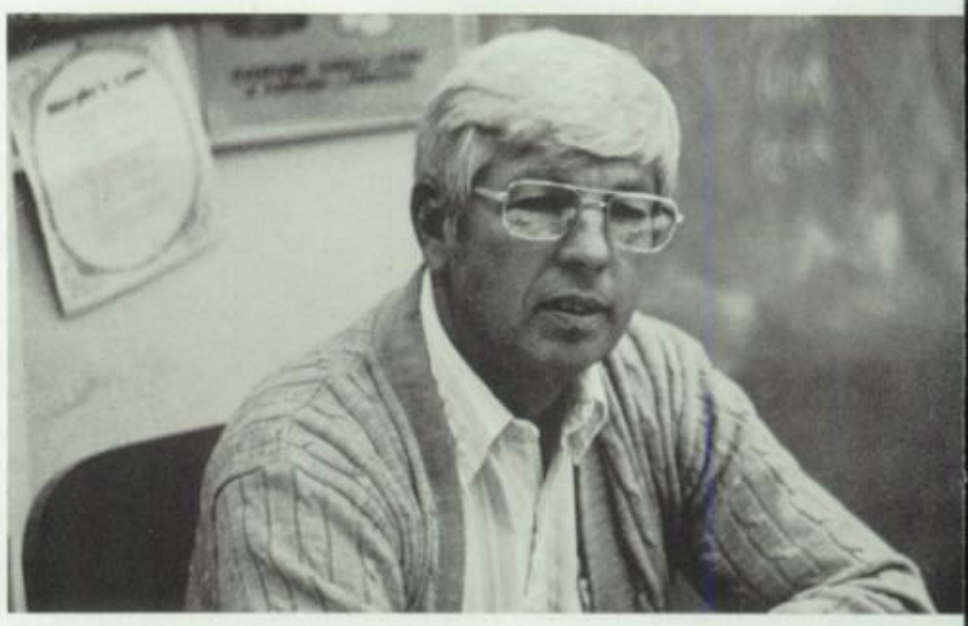
Guy Federico Lanore Pearlman Istar Holliday Julie French

Sharon Barnett Lauralyn Wright

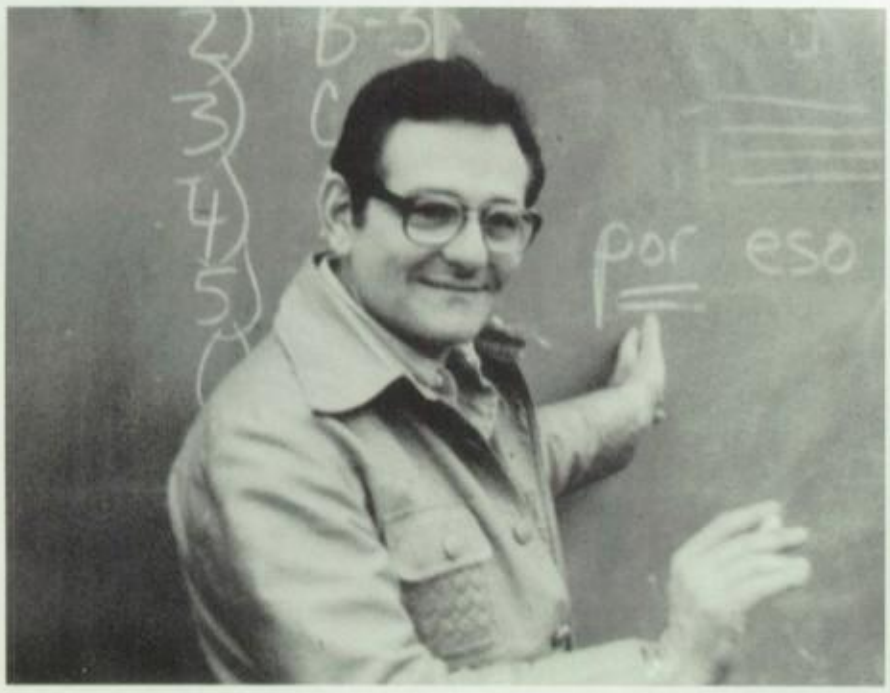
Grady Gary

Foreign Language

The Foreign Language department taught the Wilson students the elegance of a foreign language. The department made it interesting for the students to learn French, German, or Spanish. The Foreign Language department was one of Wilson's smallest, but that didn't stop them from being an excellent staff. The first year of a foreign language class the students learned the basic language structure, grammar, and a whole lot of vocabulary. The proceeding years, they learned the whole language — a valuable asset. A foreign language is one of the best classes a student could ever take at Wilson.



Mr. Era takes a break after a tough lesson.



Mr. Lubin gives a new word for them to define.

Stuart Lubin

Ruth Koh

Don Era

Karen Pate

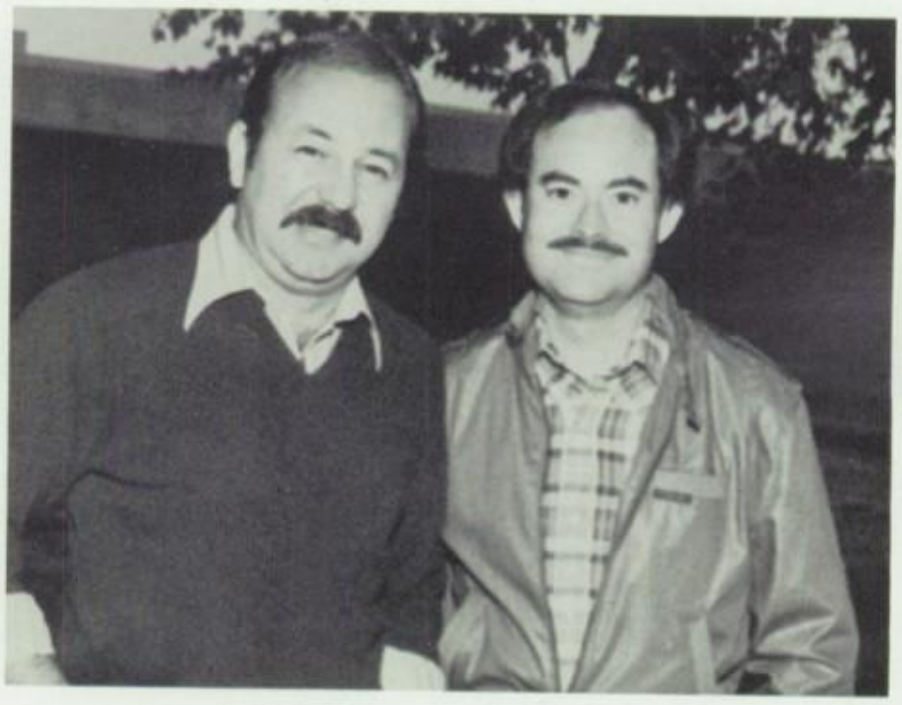
Social Science

Ralph Milhiser Lee Fair Walter Martin

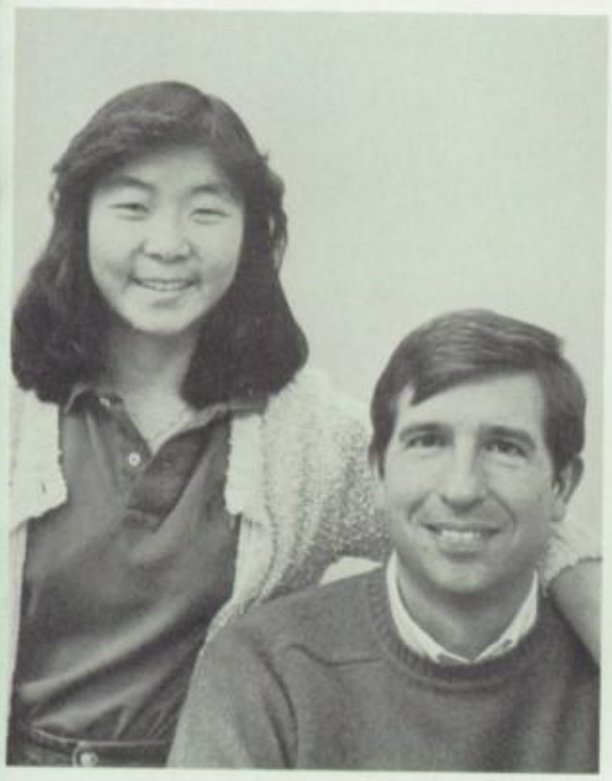
When you walk into a Social Science class, you would probably see a class having a wonderful time while they were learning something about history of all kinds — geography of the world, U.S. History and also all kinds of other social science.

The department was headed by Jim Kelly and there were other teachers who taught the interesting Social Science subjects. A very jovial student in a U.S. History class stated, "The Social Science teachers are very understanding." The Social Science Department has done a great job in the past, but they have done a better job this year.

George Mrakich Jim Kelly



Russell Fill Gary Bacon



Tony Besse

Angela Gombos

Marily Maurer Lavon LaFresnave

Mathematics

The math department at Wilson High is doing a great job in teaching the basics as well as more complicated subjects like calculus. The math department teaches fundamentals, applied, consumer math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. The chairman of the math department is James Pate, and the other hard working teachers are: John Crowther, Leo Utt, Bob Mann, Fred Long, Jeanne Paquette, Donald Schlesinger, Patricia Nicholson, Norman Lee, and Adela Kennedy. The math department has been excellent and strong, and will continue to be strong since the staff is dedicated to their position as a math teacher.

John Crowther Leo Utt Bob Mann

Mrs. Kennedy works on the projector.

Fred Long James Pate Jeanne Paquette Donald Schlesinger

Patricia Nicholson

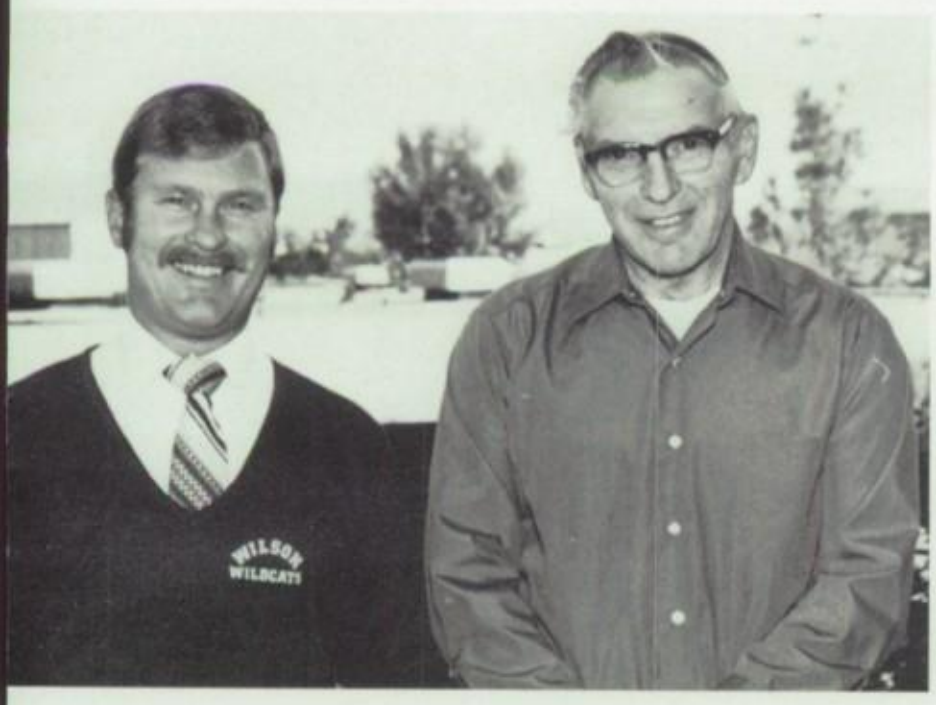
Norman Lee

Adela Kennedy

Ken Pierce

Science

Science was the most interesting but the most difficult class offered. Science taught the students everything from the fundamentals of science to the hardest matter taught in science. The science staff consisted of five male teachers, and they did an excellent job of teaching all the difficult things in science.



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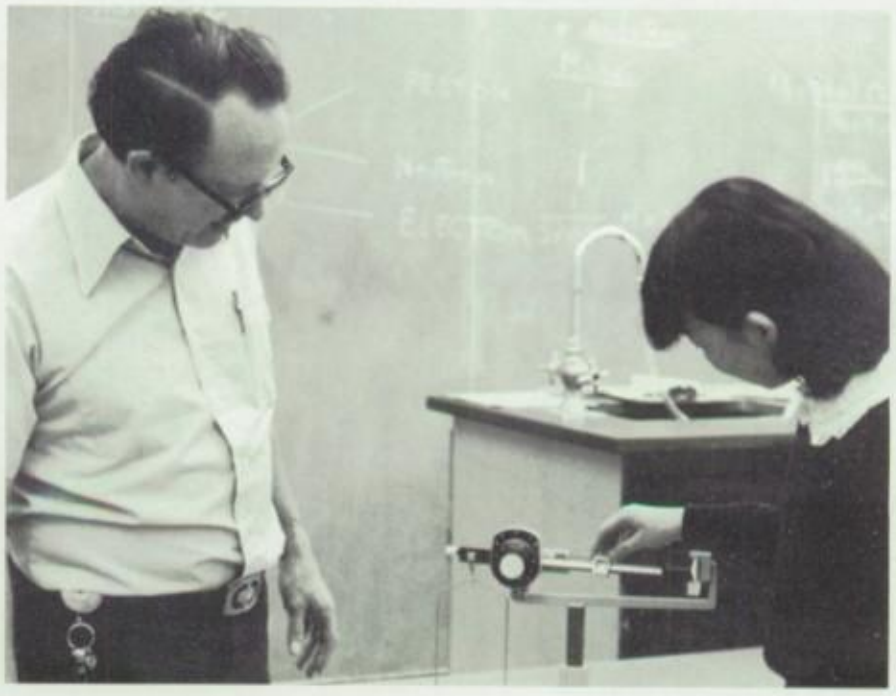
John Cole

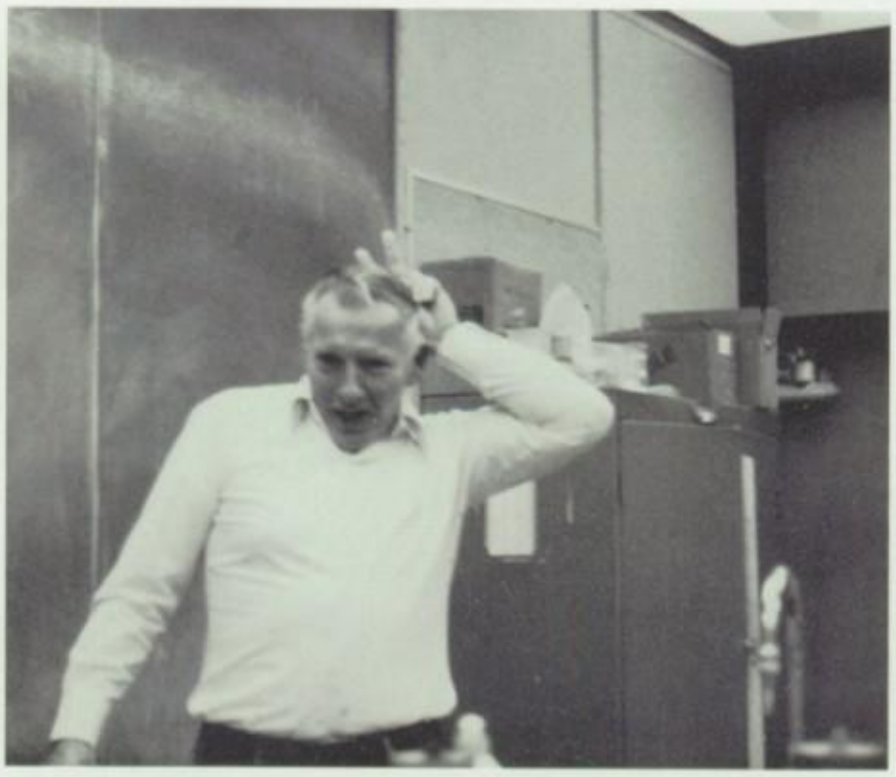


Mr. Pierce shows an I.P.S. student how to use the balance.

bert Wiersma

Tom Winegar

Fran Cavezza



Mr. Cole shows the devil inside him.

Business

The Business Staff helped many students by teaching saleable job skills that could be used in the future. This staff prepared to teach students many facts about the business world. The department consisted of only four teachers, but they did an excellent job in teaching. The staff offered courses that would definitely help in the future like accounting, typing, business principles, and also business law.

Jackie Ridgewall is learning how to take care of money in accounting.

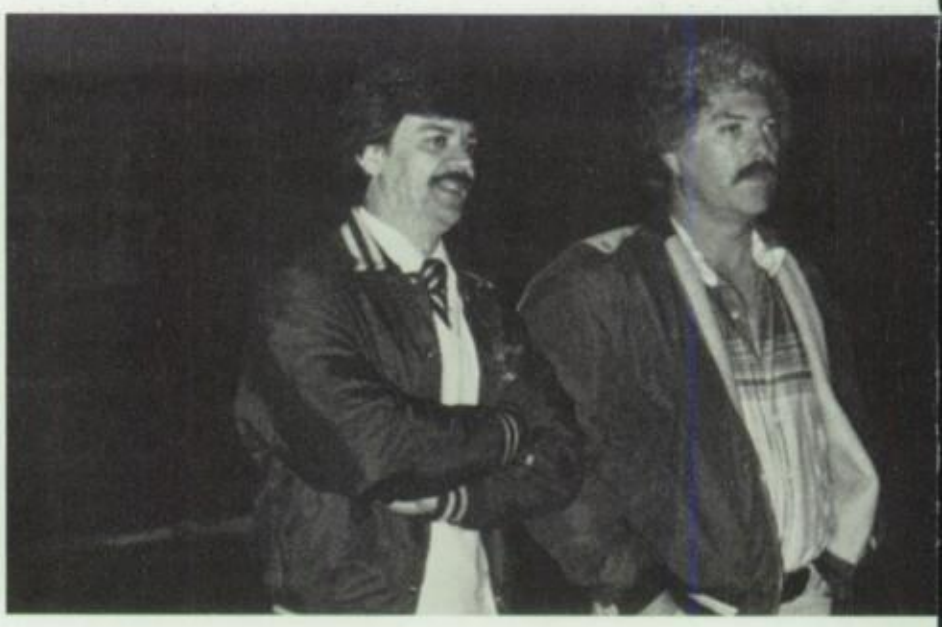
This typing class is busy doing assignments.

Robert Morris

Carol You

Ann Hobler

Robert Richey



Mr. Richey and Mr. Bernier are enjoying a football game on a Friday night.

Physical Education

Scott Massey, Dave Merrill

Physical Education played a vital part in a student's life. The class kept the students in good physical condition throughout the year. The physical education staff made the students take laps, and sometimes they required the running of a whole mile. The staff also made the students exercise and afterwards play a game of volleyball or softball. The physical education staff did a great job of keeping all the students at Wilson in great shape.

Bill Fults, Leonie Hollander, Colman Foster

Mr. Fults keeps a sharp eye on the game.

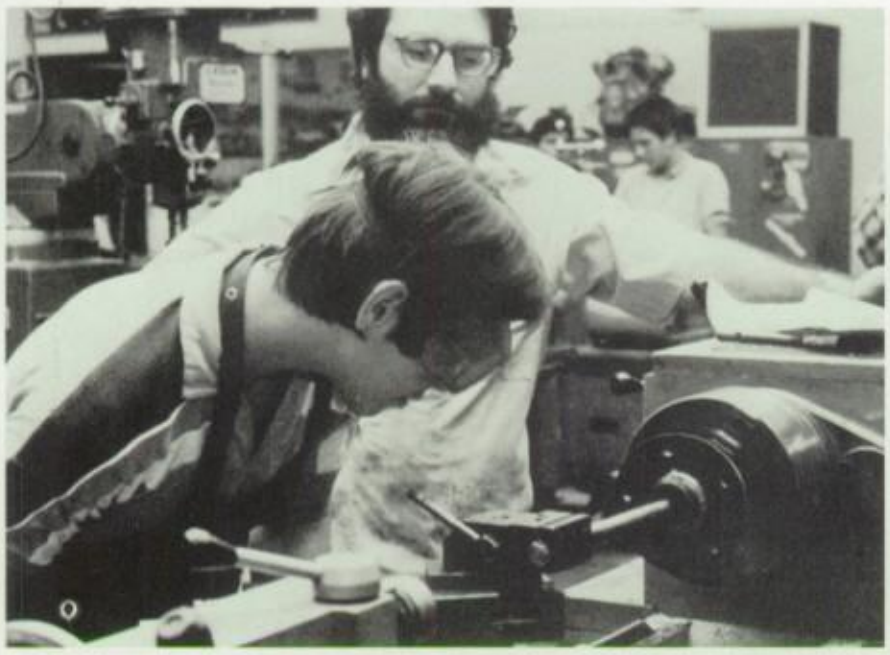
A Junior P.E. class is forced to do exercises.

Helen Lefevers, Ida Weil, Laura Lampys

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts department offered various hard-working, but very enjoyable classes. The department taught wood, auto, metal, drafting, and photography classes which were classes where you had to be very industrious. The classes made many projects, and they were all wonderful. The projects were high quality because of the dedicated help of the Industrial Arts staff.

Thank God, it's Friday!



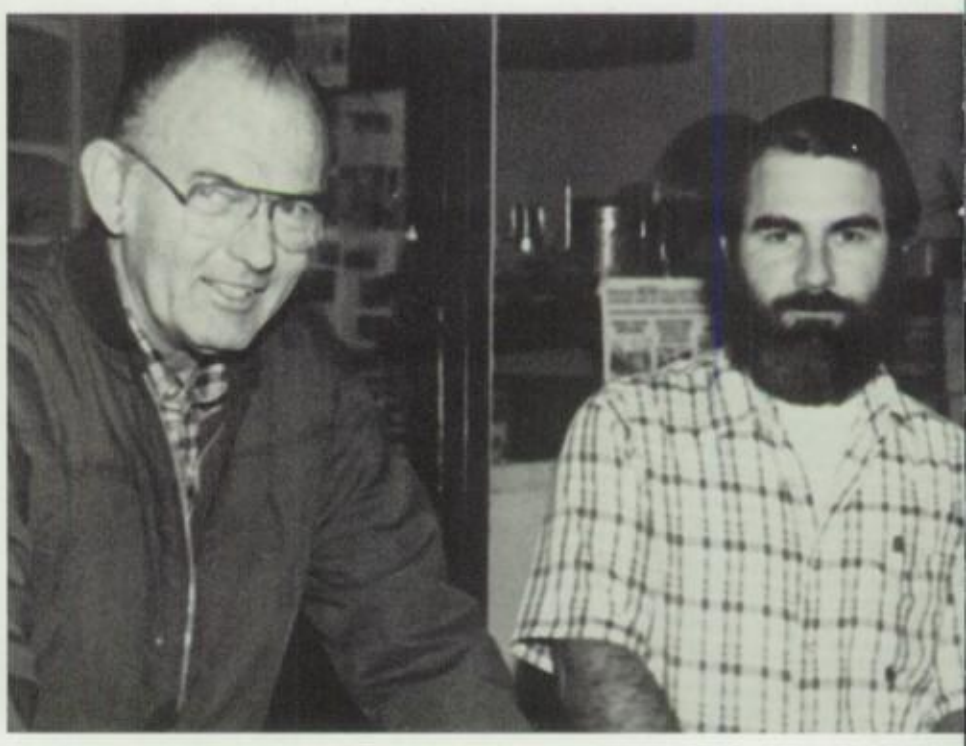
Mr. McGowen supervises his student while doing a project.

Oliver Bell

Bill Armstrong

Jim Baucher

Leland Wong



Robert VanDenBrink

Pat McGower

Phyllis Dante

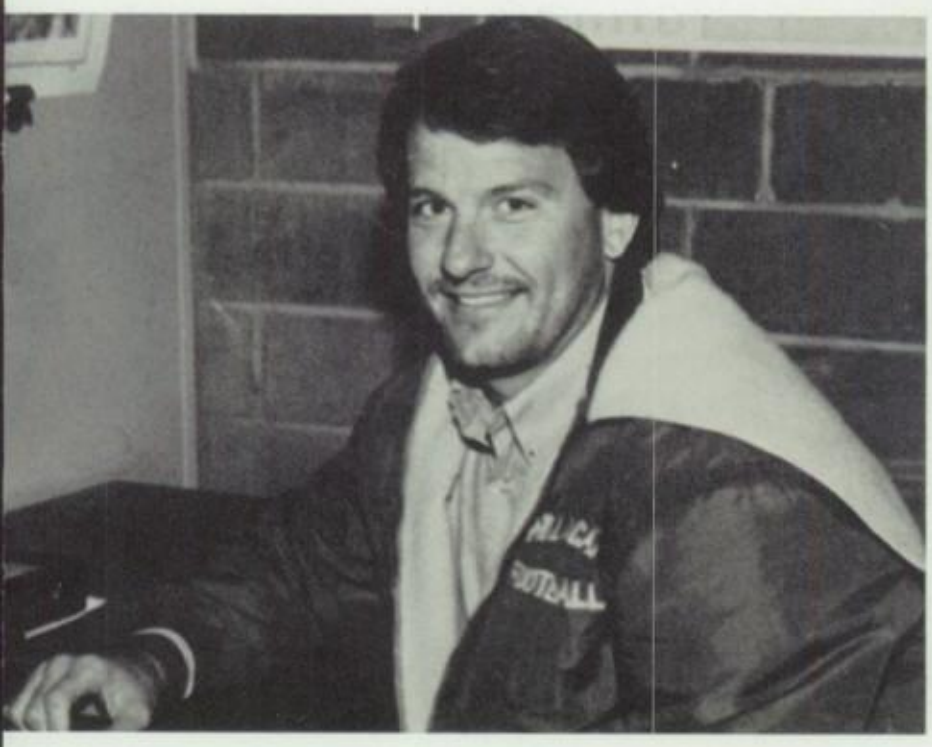
Special Education

The Special Education Department staff provided help for the students who needed a little more help in learning English. The staff consists of nice and caring teachers. They were always there when the students needed help, and were always there because of their dedication to teaching. The students who had these teachers said that they are thankful for their help.

ertha Boone

Scott Smith

Some Wilson students hurry to class.



Ernie Yarbrough

Glenn Ozaki Linda Oden Paul Russell

Music

Music department emanated the most beautiful sounding. Gilbert Adams, and Kevin Lambert were the two teachers responsible for the great department. They put on many shows like the field show performed by the band and the Winter Concert put on by the Chorus. The music department should be commended for representing Wilson so well.

Kevin Lambert, Emily Tufenkjian, Gilbert Adams

Mr. Lambert conducts the chorus.

Mr. Adams makes sure the band is ready.

Home Economics

The Home Economics department was the smallest department at Wilson. The department consisted of only one teacher, Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Schneider taught all the Home Economics classes from morning until the end of the school day. Mrs. Schneider taught the students about cooking all kinds of food, about marriage and family, and also about clothes. When you walked into one of the Home Economics classes you could usually smell all sorts of delicious food, and the students will tell you that all the Home Economics classes were very enjoyable. Mrs. Schneider did a great job of teaching the students about Home Economics all by herself.

Mrs. Schneider prepares for class.

Evelyn Schneider

The students display their ceramic works.

Art

The Art department offered the most enjoyable classes at Wilson. The department taught ceramics, jewelry, painting, and drawing, and their specialty was teaching 2 and 3 dimensional art work. The staff provided the students with the most creative environment available at Wilson, and many students claim they had fun while they were learning. As Karen Alejandro said, "I had a lot of fun making and learning in my art class."

Rick and his friends are trying to look busy.

Denise and her friends show off their art projects.

Bill Fults Ruth Wood Jeff Murray

Instructional Aides

The Instructional Aides were also an important staff at Wilson. They helped certain teachers by running off dittos, correcting papers, xeroxing a lot of papers, and all performing the necessary clerical duties. The Instructional Aides were also always there to help the teachers when the teachers were busy. The staff consisted of very nice, helpful, and loving people. As Marjorie Howard said, "This job had many rewarding experiences."

Rose Larez

Judy Marti

Top: *Erika Etherington, Kathy Crouse* ***Bottom:*** *Kathryn Pritchett, Linda Bannister*

Mary Willemsteim

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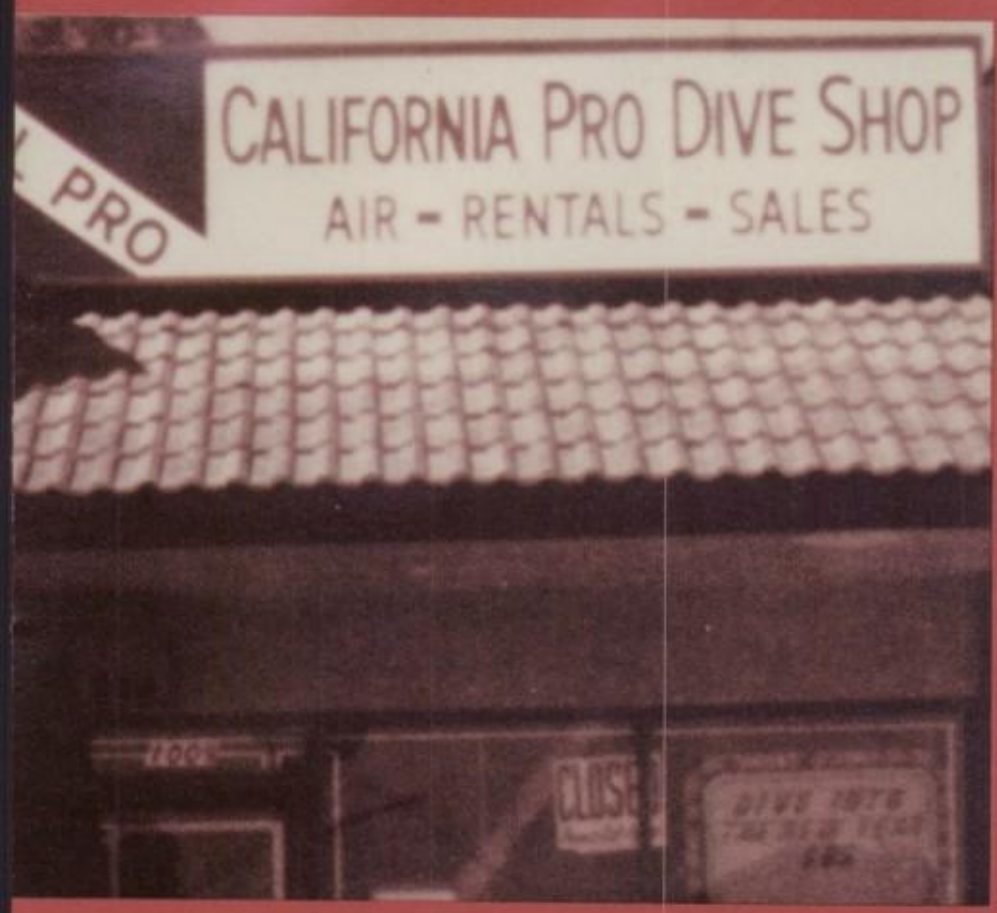

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This dream would be impossible though, for you but not for me. And even though I love you, our different ways we will go. I wish the very best for you, just thought you would like to know.

And when we've established our lives, and found our own careers, my mind will ponder upon the times past, reflecting our high school years.

I'll remember you and our shared love, how could I ever forget? The joys, the tears, good times and bad, for sure I'll never regret.

— With All of My Love, Aileen Miyoko

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Suzie Cusey:

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Congratulations Ron Granger

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Congratulations Melinda Quon

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On Your Graduation Love,
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Good Luck and God Bless You, Rozanne

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To Our Daughter Cheryl Oliver

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To Sam,

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Got any problems? Who loves ya? I do!
Best of luck always.

All my love,
TRACE

To Lisa and Maria,

I'll never forget tbe crazy times we had in Mr. C.B.'s class, or the pranks you guys pulled on me. My purse contents went through a lot of moving around. You better watch out, cause I've got my eye on your purses! If I don't go for the purses, I'll just get a new killing jar!!

I hope Wilbur is happy. Bless his little pig heart!
Good luck in all you do.

Love Ya,
LYNNESCO

Matt,

You're the best friend anyone could hope to find. When I couldn't handle it alone, you were always there. Thanks for listening, and I know nothing will ever break the bond of our friendship.

Love Always,
Your "Sister,"
MARY

To Ronelle,

The bestest friend I'll ever have. Boy, can we get crazy and hyper!! Your friendship is special to me. Thanks for being there! I only want the best for you and Bryan.

Best friends always,
Love ya bunches,
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Miki,

We made it!!! And we are still this close!! We've shared so much in the past three years and have a lot of great memories to hold on to. Thanks for everything and . . . Mik, I love you.

MARY

Christopher,

The times that we have shared have been the best! You are a special person and a big part of me. The fact that we can work out our problems means a lot. Thanks for your love and caring and for making my senior year great! I love you!

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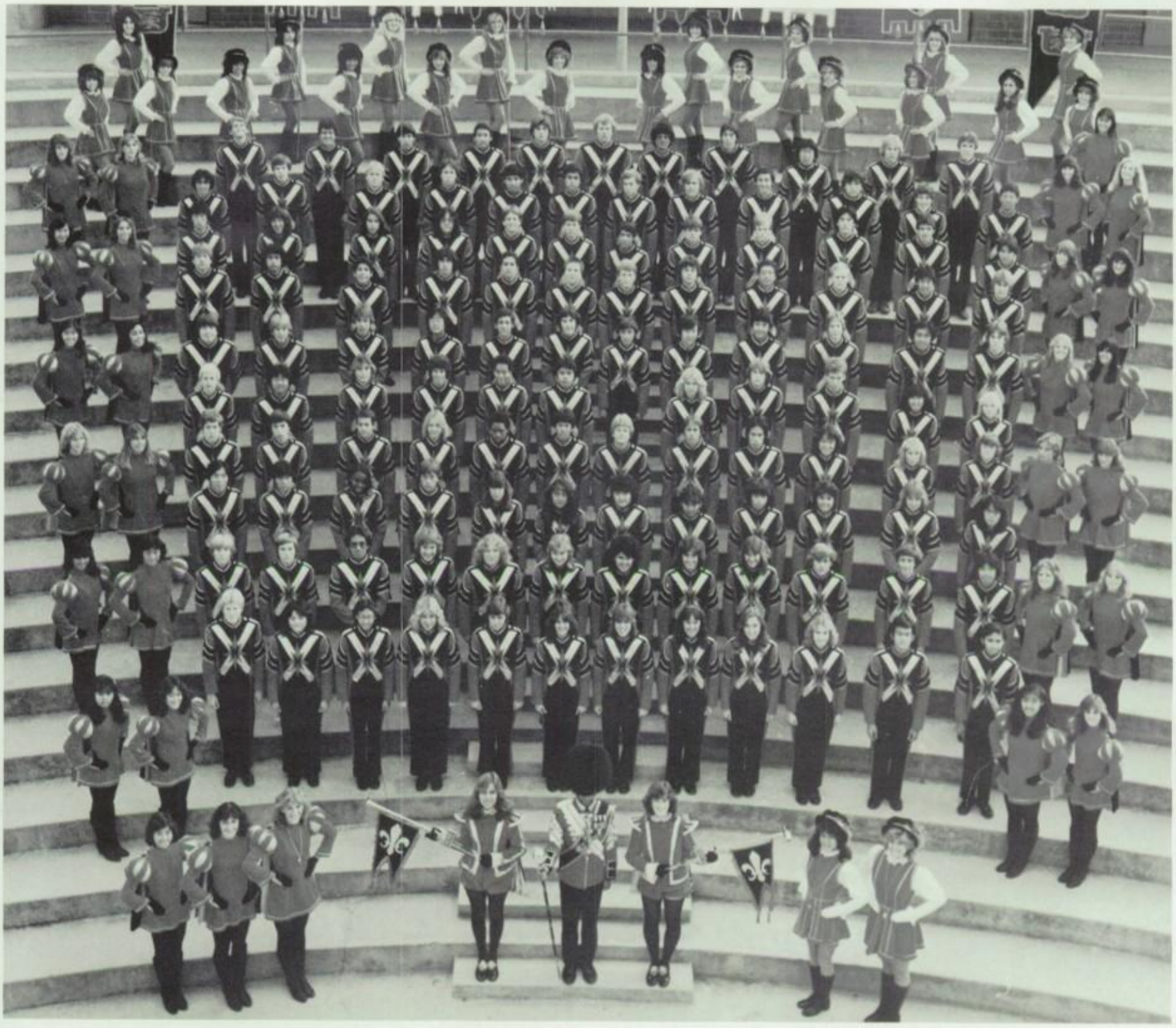

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SIR TOM,

We have been through much together, you, Excalibur and I. But there is one thing I want you to do for the rest of your life.

"Each evening from December to December
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Thanks for a beautiful 3 years. I'll always remember my 1st 2 year captain.

Love, KING ARTHUR

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Thanks for all of your hours of hard work, dedication and loyalty. Your efforts are appreciated much more than you will ever know! Thanks.

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Julie,

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I will never forget all the fifteen-minute phone calls, the gracing of presence, anonymous love letters in French class, last summer, going out, parties with "David, painting megaphones, painting boxes, painting signs, painting jars, studying for Chemistry tests we never took the next day, being my "Little" Friend, La Serna basketball games, bus rides to Palm Springs, letters at Christmas time, Sociology, J.G., Peter Allen-ing it, listening to the Boss, breaking tables, getting harshed on, eating Häagen Dazs, red clothes, F.P., F.S., F.J., "he's fond of children," Tonto, having a great memory, cousin Jethro from Oklahoma, "Hey . . . do you know that guy?", Melodramaticness, long distance phone calls from New Jersey and Hawaii, going to hospitals, playing backgammon, playing ping pong, Miami Dolphins' teeshirt, shower fixations, doing our Civics paper, Harpo and the technical foul, stealing numbers out of trucks, stealing Boogie Boards from Anthony, matching outfits, Halliograms, Santa Claus suits and beards, In-and-Out Burger Hysteria, "isn't he though," funniest guy I know, wearing visors everywhere for a week, lawn chairs on the patio "one summer night," "the Phillies won the pennant" bombs during World War II movies, "should I turn off the projector?". If you ever feel down just "pick yourself up and dust yourself off," Well, you know.

CHRISTOPHER

The Annual Staff would like to thank all those long-suffering members of the faculty, friends, and others who have put up with us this year. The list is long, and we are sure we have forgotten some of you. The ones who come to mind at this wild time during our last deadline are: Jane Kasel, Mr. H. A. Besse, Mr. Wong, Wayne Seeber, Brent Bailey, Watson Photography, Sangeeta Chabra, Mr. Hyma, Mr. Bernier, Julie Kaup, the staff of the Paw Prints, but most of all, the members of the Social Science Department. They have put up with all the antics of the Annual Staff including yelling and screaming while their classes were in session, messing up their office, moving typewriters out of the office, peeking through their windows to wave at our friends, using the telephones, and making cow noises through the doors. We thank you and ask your forgiveness.

THE 1983 PROWLER STAFF

To My Girlfriend Diana Hernandez.

I give you all my love and I want you to know that I will always be there for you no matter what happens. I love you very much.

"Yours Forever,"
BRENT

To All My Good Friends, Thanks for all the good times we shared together through our four years here at Wilson. I will remember you guys for the rest of my life.

BRENT

Thank you to Mr. Besse for all his help, Mr. Mrakich for being such a nice guy. Thanks to the 1983 Prowler Staff for doing your work, even though I yelled at you all.

Christopher

To Mike Sorosky and Mark Marrero

May we laugh together until we die.

BRENT and CHRIS

Paige,

You're a very special friend. Hope you get the best, you deserve it.

Friend Always, ROCHELLE

Cheryl,

I send you a smile for just being there by my side when I'm down and showing, that you care.
I send you love for caring for me when I was sick or hurt or wanted company.
I send you a rainbow for showing me that the sun needs the rain for a rainbow to be.
I'd send you the world if dreams could come true, for a sister takes it all then returns it to you.

Love,
DEBBIE

To: Brian Orcholski, David Duncan, David Tanaka, Dennis Bird, James Kahn, Jerry Renek, Jim Darcey and Matt Miyasato. Happy Everything! You finally made it! Congratulations and good luck in all you do. We'll miss you because you're a special bunch. You made lunch something to look forward to. We love you!

ANDI, JESSIE, MARI, MELANI, MICHELLE, PATTI

To Wadster,

I'm glad I have you as a brother. You are really special to me!!! I hope we'll always have a special relationship. Wishing you a great Senior year and lots of fun times in your future!!!

I love you,
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Spinning Sands
Funky Kitty
Love Those Lifeguards
Summer Lovers
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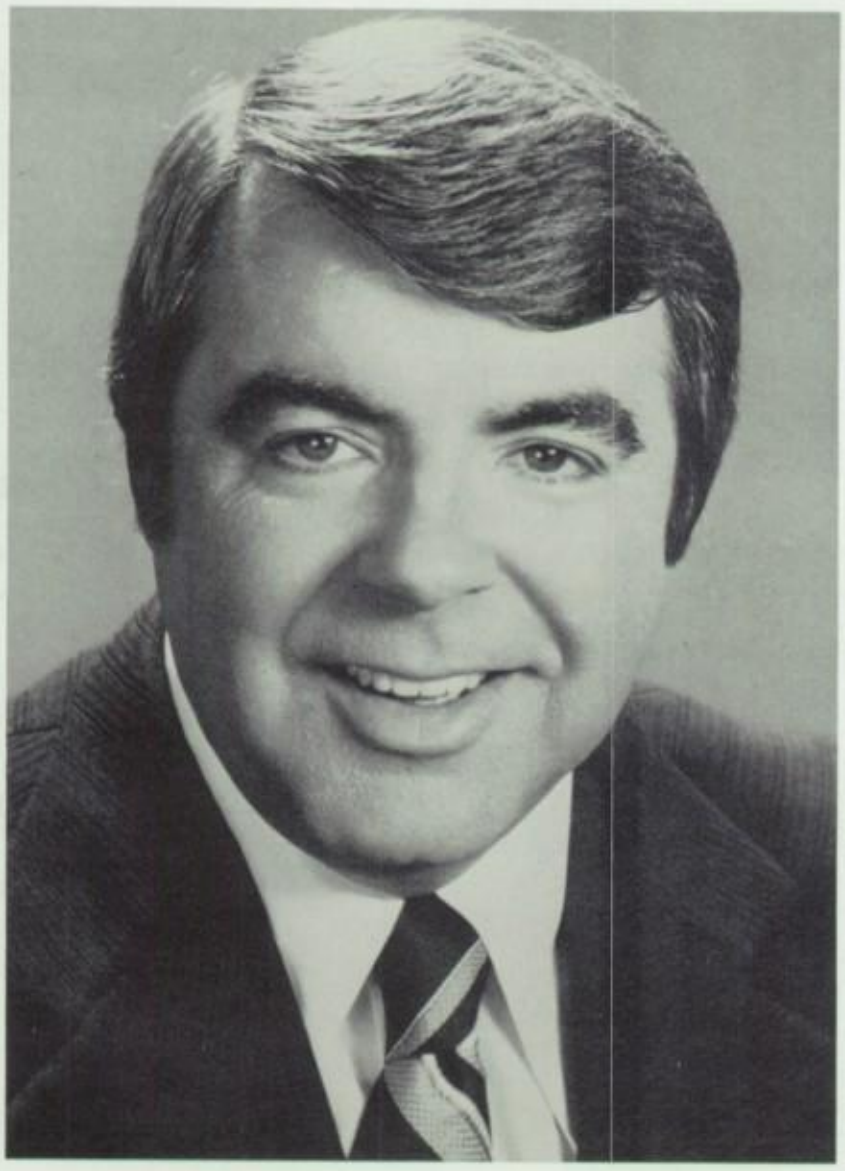
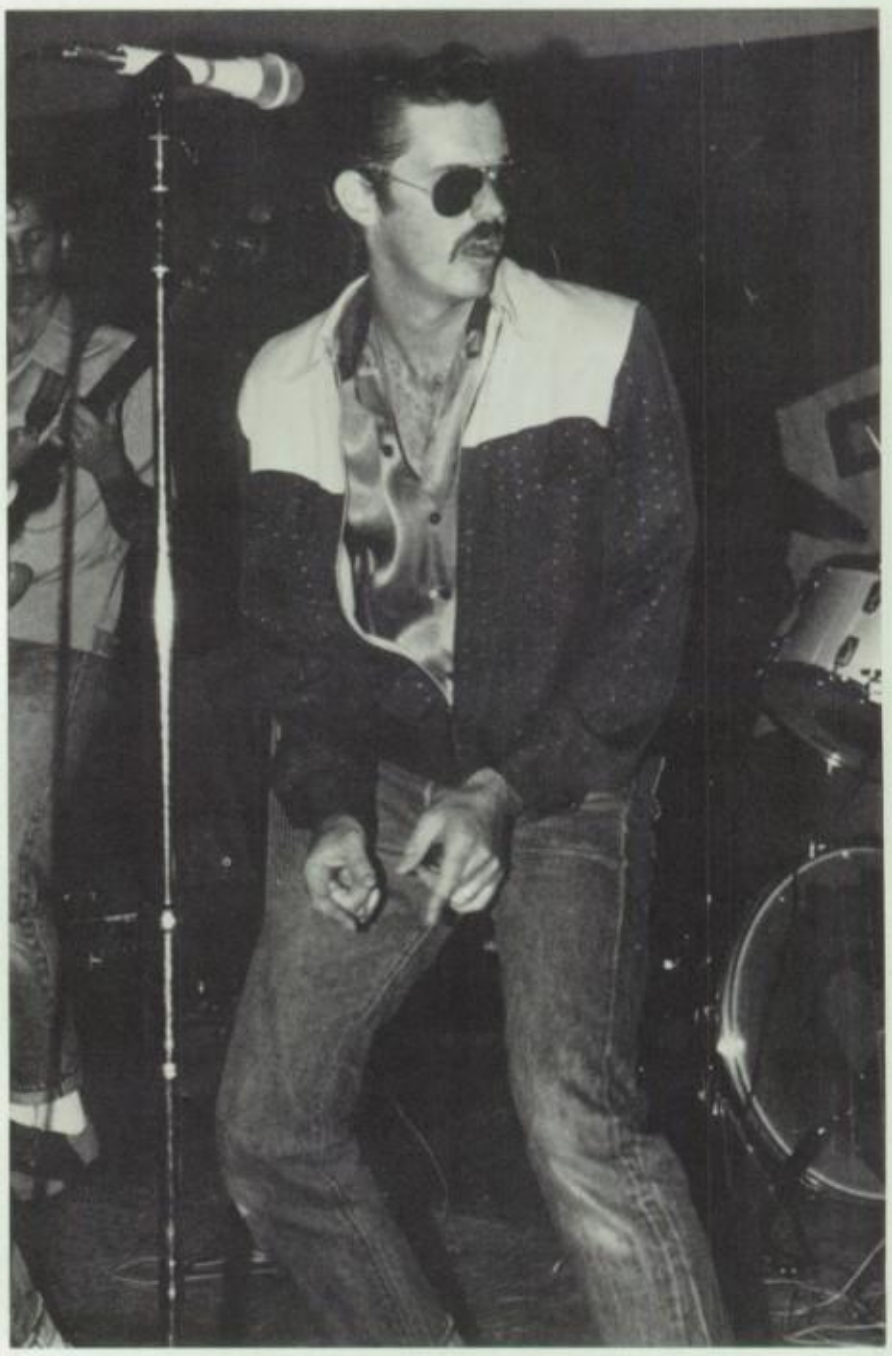


Congratulations Class of 1983

Senator Bill Campbell

Parting Shots



Opposite Page: Top Left — Mr. Bernier has a chat with a man on the field. Middle Left — Paige Neuberger bumps the ball to the other side. Bottom Left — Mrs. Burkhardt smiles for the camera. Top Right — Singer dances hard at the 50's dance. Bottom Right — Linda takes a drive over Mark.

This Page: Top Left — Jenny Chavez passes in the ball. Middle Left — Dr. Wilson pays the school a visit. Bottom Left — Mark plays with Linda's nose. Top Right — Coach Yarborough talks to one of his players. Above — Mrs. Hill teaches her class.

Cats Receive

Roaring Honors

At Wilson high school we have students winning awards and scholarships every day. These students who are never really credited for their fine achievements by the student body here at Wilson are now recognized.

Since 1948 a special award has been created for the Los Angeles area high schools. This award is the Bank of America Achievement Award. The winners for these awards are selected by school faculty committees. Three students received plaques for their achievements. Students could receive from $2,000 to $5,000 for becoming finalists for the Bank of America Achievement Awards. The plaque winners were awarded for applied and fine arts, liberal arts, and science and math. Ten certificates were given out for art, drama, music, English, Foreign language, Social studies, Lab science, Mathematics, Business, and trades and Industry. All the winners for these awards should be congratulated for their efforts and dedication.

The following people received awards:

Certificate Winners

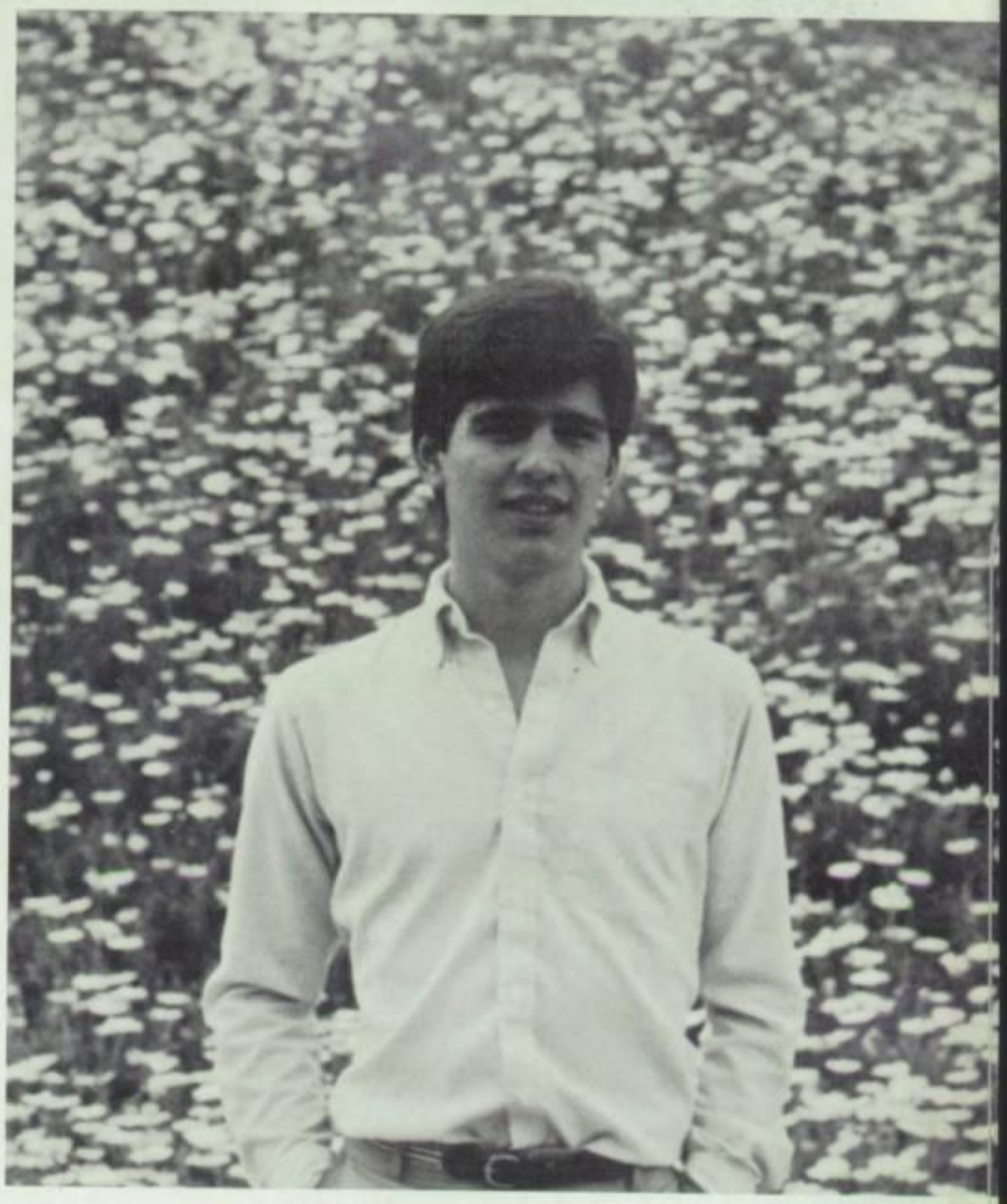
ART — HYUN YUP LEE
MUSIC — MATT MIYASATO
LABORATORY SCIENCE — JOHN LIM
BUSINESS — LISA FORTENBERRY
TRADES AND INDUSTRIAL — DUC TIEN DONG
ENGLISH — ESTER MARH
SOCIAL STUDIES — GHASSAN SAMARA
MATHEMATICS — ALLEN MARINO
FOREIGN LANGUAGE — DOREEN TAM

Plaque Winners

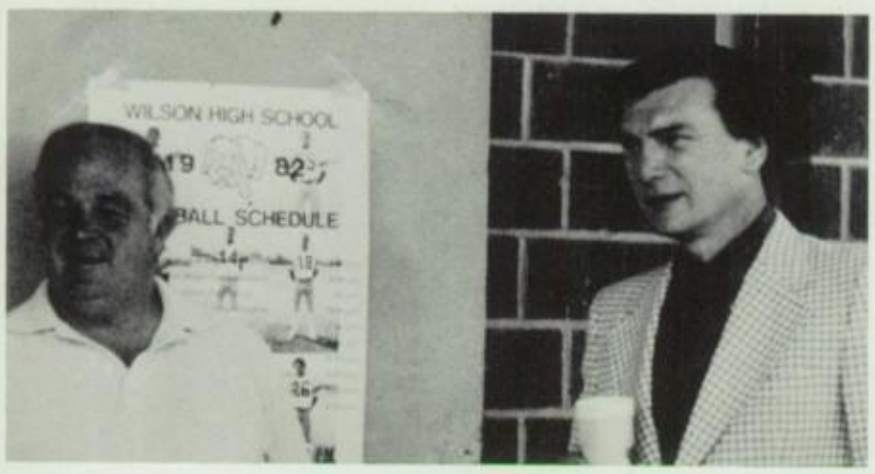
APPLIED AND FINE ARTS — SANDRA BARROWMAN
LIBERAL ARTS — FELICIA O'SULLIVAN
SCIENCE AND MATH — EDWARD LEE

Above — Holly Brown. Top Right — Esther Marh. Bottom Right — Ghassan Samara

Opposite Page: Top Left to Right — Doreen Tam, Allen Marino. Opposite Page: Bottom Left to Right — Felicia O'Sulivan, Edward Lee.



Time to Go On



A yearbook is supposed to capture the entire year in three hundred or so pages. I feel that this book has basically accomplished that. But it now must have an ending, and for the Senior Class of 1983, that ending is to keep on going.

I do not care for melodramatic sayings, like "we are now at the corossroads of our lives" or "we are now mature adults because we have now completed high school". But it is now time for us to go on to different things. For some it will be on to either a college or a junior college, for others it will be on to some type of employment. Whatever it is that you choose to go on to, you will never (No matter how hard you may try) forget the years that you spent at Glen A. Wilson High School.

The friends we all made, the fun times that we all had together are now to be let loose. It is time for us to leave these people and memories behind, no matter how hard it is. New friends must be found and with new friends will come new memories that will also be held on to, just as your high school ones were.

Whatever you decide to do, I wish you all the luck in the world.

Now that this book is put to rest, there are a number of people who deserve all my thanks. First off, I would like to thank Mr. Besse and the entire 1983 Prowler staff, Jane Kasell, the best yearbook rep around, Mr. Bernier, the entire Social Science department, the Paw Prints and Mrs. Moore, Brent Bailey, Thomas Clarkson, and Ted Padres for all the pictures and the prints that they made for us, Jennifer McCammack, Julie Kaup, Sangeeta Chabra, and especially Wayne Seeber of the Highlander for the assistance he gave me. Without the assistance all these non-staff members gave us, this book would have never been finished. If I did not thank anyone I should have, I am very sorry.

With every best wish,

Dunfee Schoemaas

Dear
Darryl,
(DOE4)

Well, even though I don't go to your school, I'm still writing in it mainly because you're my boyfriend. I'm glad I met you last summer, it was a really fun summer, one I will never forget. There are many times things haven't went right but we stuck it through and things turned out ok! We've been seeing each for just about a year, but it feels like about 2, since things went so fast! You've been much more than just a boyfriend you've been a very special friend, who has helped me through a lot of problems, when I really needed someone the most! You're someone who I will never forget, (I couldn't EVER FORGET) you're very special, especially to me, you always will be! We've had a lot of fun together especially at Prom! You looked so nice! It seems so weird that you are graduating in 7 days, I wish I were but I have about 400 days left, oh well, I'll make it, you did! I hope you have a graduation that is so perfect that you'll remeve it for the rest of your life. I hope grad night is fun to, it should be it cost enough! Ha, Ha! not too mention you're graduation party! Darryl, there's some things I want you to know and that is no matter what happens between us bad or good you're always be in my heart. If we ever end, I hope it will end peacefully, to were we can have a friendship, because I will always be there for you to talk to, and help you! I will always love and care about you, know matter what! I hope your life is happy, there will be some bad times, but if you have patients, without losing your temper, you will succeed at everything you do. I know you think your stupid and can't succeed, but if you really try you can be very happy and successful throughout you're life! Be happy with whatever you do in life, as long as you are happy with it, everyone around you, will feel the same way! Good Luck with you're life, make the best of it, ok! Do me a big favor and never forget me or all the fun times we had, because I sure won't. Well, I have really said all I can say, but always remeve and never forget that no matter what happens, I will always love you no matter what →

Have fun
in the next few
weeks, make sure you
have the best summer
ever, Good Luck in College
Larry!

Class
"84"

Love Lori!
Gina

Mr Darryl

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